THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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BATTLE LOOMS AS CONGRESS MEETS TO TEST HOOVER'S ABILITY TO RELIEVE AGRICULTURE

Dr. Merck's Address Here Causes German Storm

"GERMANY IS GLAD IT LOST IN WAR" STATEMENT IS HIT

Nationalist Member Calls Attention of Diet to Report of Speech Carried in Constitution.

SPEECH DELIVERED AT MEETING HERE

Merck's Address Was One of Series Made in Atlanta During Emory Citizenship Conference.

An international storm broke Saturday over the head of Dr. Walther Merck, German educator, because of an article in The Constitution quoting Dr. Merck as saying in a speech before the recent Emory university southeastern citizenship conference that "the majority of Germans are glad Germany lost the war" and that "we don't mind the loss of Alsace-Lorraine; we see now that France is the logical ruler of that territory."

In Berlin Saturday, the nationalist members of the Prussian diet called attention of the diet to The Constitution's report of Dr. Merck's address, asking that it be determined if Merck was an exchange professor at Columbia university, whether a report of the newspaper was correct and demanded to know what the Prussian government intended to do about it.

Dr. Merck's address was one of a series by noted students of internationalism delivered before the conference. He appeared here the week of February 11.

Accurate Report.

Though a stenographic copy of Dr. Merck's address was not available Saturday night, professors and students at Emory university, who heard Dr. Merck's address said that The Constitution had quoted him correctly.

Robert Hudgens, assistant superintendent of Wesley Memorial hospital, a keen student in international affairs, said that he had paid particular attention to Dr. Merck's address and added that he believed the educator had been correctly quoted.

"Dr. Merck did say that he personally was glad Germany lost the war and, so phrased his language to say that he believed the majority of Germans agreed with him," Mr. Hudgens said. "In my opinion, he meant to tell us that he believed the majority of Germans agreed with him and in the course of his remarks, left out the word 'believe' and thereby gave the positive statement that the majority did agree with him."

Dr. Cox in Hospital.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, was confined to Wesley Memorial hospital Saturday, after having an operation for the removal of his tonsils, and could not be reached for a statement.

In its article on Dr. Merck's address The Constitution quoted the educator as follows:

"I am glad, and with me the majority of Germans are glad, that Germany lost the war. We don't mind losing Alsace-Lorraine. We see now that France is the logical ruler of that territory. We have been brought to see a new light, that of internationalism.

"Germany today is the most international of all countries. Interna-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Story in The Constitution Causes Stir in Germany

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GERMANY IS GLAD IT LOST THE WAR, TEUTON SAYS HERE

People Have Been Brought To See Light of Internationalism, Dr. Merck Tells Conference.

Declaring that upon the American people rests the leadership of the world in the future, Dr. Walther Merck, German educator, delivered the address that marked the official close of the Southeastern Citizenship conference at Emory university Saturday at noon. The Saturday session also was featured by an address by W. T. Anderson on "A Highway Bond Issue for Georgia" at 9 o'clock.

Speaking of the relations of nations in the modern world, he said: "The world is growing smaller, because of the efforts of science. There can be no more isolation, splendid as it may be."

Commenting upon his own nation, he said: "I am glad, and with me the majority of Germans are glad, that Germany lost the war. We don't mind losing Alsace-Lorraine. We see now ... France is the logical ruler of that territory. We have been brought to see a new light, that of internationalism.

Most International Country.

"Germany today is the most international of all countries. International in its location, connecting the east with the west. International in mind, in spirit, and defenseless to a degree unparalleled by any nation in the world. Our only weapon is that 'right is right,' and will win out in the end."

...OOL SYSTEM ... LOCAL SCHOOLS

Composite Committee Will Consider Monetary Problem at Meeting Wednesday Afternoon.

ALL-TIME SOLUTION TO ...



The story in The Constitution Sunday morning, February 17, 1928, which Saturday brought nationalist members of the Prussian diet down upon the head of Dr. Walter Merck (inset), a countryman, for his remarks at the Southeastern Citizenship conference sponsored by Emory university the week of February 10. An investigation of the statements in The Constitution made by Dr. Merck was demanded Saturday in the Prussian diet in Berlin.

IRONCLAD DIVORCE LAWS ADVOCATED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Committee To Ask That Only Violation of 7th Commandment Be Considered Just Grounds.

A recommendation that only one ground for divorce—violation of the Seventh Commandment—be recognized by the Presbyterian church in the United States will be made to the 69th general assembly next month in a report of the denomination's ad interim committee on divorce which was made public here Saturday.

The assembly meets May 16-23 at Montreat, N. C.

Deploring the "increasing disregard of the sanctity of the marriage tie," the report also will advocate that pastors give training for marriage a conspicuous place in their programs; that they be enjoined from re-marrying any but innocent parties to divorces and that they be warned that in performing marriages "they are chiefly accountable to God and therefore have the right to refuse to perform a marriage which in their judgment does not have divine sanction."

The church now recognizes two grounds for divorce, infidelity and desertion, but only one ground for remarriage—that of the innocent party, where the cause of the divorce was infidelity.

In its recommendation the report expressed the committee's conviction that the Scriptural authority for desertion is not clear and convincing; that there are other grounds such as cruelty and brutality which make a stronger appeal as grounds for divorce and that the divine ideal of marriage is "the Lord's principle and statement that marriage is life long, indissoluble union for better or worse by one man with one woman to the exclusion of all others."

Calling attention to the number of hasty marriages and lack of uniform divorce laws, the report blames "the life of our age" and says that the trouble cannot be reached by superficial remedies. It recommended systematic training, with the family as "the natural economic unit where the right training in marriage is given."

Rev. William Crowe, of St. Louis, is chairman of the committee.

Songbirds Winging South!



DEMOCRATS READY TO FIGHT EFFORT TO RAISE TARIFF

Promised Calm Extra Session May Develop Hottest Engagement in Years Over Protection.

DRY LAW STATUS MAY SQUEEZE IN

Attempt To Reapportion House Expected To Bring Skirmish; Hoover's Message Tuesday.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Party colors were raised at the capitol today as leaders marshaled forces for the extra session of the newly elected congress called by President Hoover to convene Monday to redeem the republican campaign pledge for farm relief.

Bolstered by bulging majorities in both the senate and house from the November elections, the republican leaders are prepared to adhere to the Hoover limitation on the legislative program.

Tariff revision, a farm marketing bill, reapportionment of the house, and a census measure was the slate written out tonight by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the new republican leader.

Endorsed By Hoover.

The program as framed apparently bears the endorsement of the chief executive, but the new president, just settling himself in the White House, has signaled a hands-off policy toward congress. He is ready to co-operate, but not to dictate—this is the word from the White House. Efforts to have the president detail his views on the farm question have proved futile and the membership of the house and senate tonight were looking forward eagerly to the reading of his first message to congress on Tuesday.

Since the seventieth congress passed into history on March 4, there has been little to indicate other than a tranquil session of the first congress under the Hoover regime. But on the verge of the convening of the extraordinary session a threat of trouble has been injected from democratic quarters.

During the day Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, gave notice of a fight against the administration's plan for upward revision of the tariff and also its proposal to limit the legislative scope of the session.

Democrats Fight Tariff.

Senator Robinson said that program was not broad enough and furthermore there was no constitutional authority to limit the subjects which may be considered by congress. He declared the policy of the federal reserve board toward transactions on the stock exchange and bills relating to flood control on tributaries

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

JOSEPH W. BAILEY, TEXAS SOLON, DIES

Famed Orator, Last of State's Fiery Tongued Campaigners, Had Failure of Heart.

Sherman, Texas, April 13.—(AP)—Joseph Weldon Bailey, former United States senator from Texas and one of the last of the state's old-time silver-tongued orators and fiery political campaigners, died in district court here today in the midst of a law suit.

Marked by his picturesque dress as well as nationally noted for his oratory, Mr. Bailey was at one time the United States' outstanding opponent of prohibition and woman suffrage.

Southern born and bred, Senator Bailey dressed the part of a typical southern statesman—dull black frock coat, flowing tie, and a big black slouch hat—and was easily distinguished in any assemblage.

After several terms in the lower house of congress and two terms in the United States senate his last political maneuver came in 1920, when he sought the Texas governorship, only to be defeated in the democratic primary by Pat M. Neff.

After resigning his senate seat in 1912, he devoted his time to the private practice of law, a son, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., being a member of his firm in Dallas.

REBELLION FAILS AS TROOPS QUIT

General Offers To Surrender Large Army; U. S. Troopers Again Targets for Rebels.

Mexico City, April 13.—(AP)—President Portes Gil was informed tonight by the Mexican consul at Nogales that Rebel General Leopoldo Rebatte, with an army constituting most of the insurgents in the state of Sonora, desired to surrender.

President Portes Gil told the consul the surrender would be accepted by the government if unconditional and with the understanding that the rebel leaders submit themselves to prosecution and accept the full penalty of the law.

The insurgent leader was said to have asked only that his life and the lives of his officers and men be spared. If this is promised, he is ready to proceed to Nogales and to deliver to federal authorities all arms in his possession. The general was said at present to be commanding the army led by General Francisco Manzo before the latter fled to the United States.

REBELS FIRE ON U. S. SOLDIERS.

Naco, Ariz., April 13.—(AP)—A squad of United States soldiers, guarding Crook tunnel on the Southern Pacific line seven miles east of Naco, came under the fire of Mexican soldiers today. They returned the fire and the Mexicans retreated. No casualties were reported on either side. An additional guard of American troops has been sent to the spot.

GREAT U. S. ARMY COLLECTED AT BORDER.

San Antonio, Texas, April 13.—(United News.)—Parts of virtually every fighting branch of the United States army were encamped tonight along the Mexican border adjacent to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, or were moving there to protect American lives and property from Mexican revolutionary activity. Air corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery all were operating under "war" orders issued by Major General William Lassiter, commander of the eighth corps area, with headquarters at San Antonio.

Woman's Tale Before Death Causes Arrest

Husband Jailed on Charges of Manslaughter by Cruelty.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—A sordid story of privation and cruel treatment, told before her death at a Thomasville, Ga., hospital by Mrs. Fleet Jenkins, has led to the arrest of Jenkins and a technical charge of manslaughter at Monticello, Fla., Jefferson county authorities announced today.

Mrs. Jenkins, Sheriff G. C. Allman, of Jefferson county said, had been found by Mrs. T. C. Amison, of Thomasville, at a crude shack ten miles below Fan Lew, in a critical condition as the result of alleged inhuman treatment at the hands of her husband. She was removed to the Thomasville hospital where she died two hours later.

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Amison as having said that Mrs. Jenkins declared she had known nothing but cruelty and abuse; had been kept a virtual captive, and had been given nothing to eat but cornbread and alligator meat.

Mrs. Amison is said to have discovered Mrs. Jenkins during a trip into an isolated section of Jefferson county to collect on an automobile sold by the husband of the former. Mrs. Aimson said she lost her way, and eventually came upon one of the Jenkins children, a girl of about 4 years. Being impressed with the wildness of her surroundings, she said, she began an investigation of the Jenkins home and found the mother ill on an improvised bed of moss in a house bare of furniture and without the care of a physician.

Mrs. Jenkins told Mrs. Aimson, the sheriff said, that she had married Jenkins nearly five years ago in Georgia and was taken to the isolated section, where she had been kept a veritable prisoner. Letters she had written her mother at Pelham, Ga., had been intercepted, she claimed, and are alleged to have just been found in the Jenkins hut. The children had been cruelly handled and frequently beaten, it was claimed.

A baby, which died recently at the age of seven weeks, had been buried in th... rear of the house by the father. Mrs. Jenkins was said to have stated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

COUNCIL TO HEAR ANNEXATION PLAN

Other Important Matters Will Be Considered at Meeting Monday Afternoon.

Extension of the Atlanta city limits so that another 2,000 acres will be included; proposal to award the contract for reconstruction of the Mitchell street bridge to the MacDougald Construction company on a deferred payment plan for $206,700; an ordinance to force subdivision developers to set aside tracts for park purposes in the future, award of contracts for paving four Atlanta streets at a cost of $27,680 to C. A. Pittman and other matters are slated for consideration of city council at its regular semi-monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Opposition to award of the contract for the Mitchell street project without competitive bidding was expressed Saturday by Hugh W. Roberts, executive secretary, of the Georgia chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, who pointed out that under existing city ordinances the award would be illegal.

Landlots Involved.

If annexation plans are approved and the legislature at its biennial session this summer sanctions the measure, all of landlots 101, 102, 110, 111, 112, 57 and 103, in the northern section of the county, and all additional territory lying west of Piedmont road and south of landlot 58 would be taken into the city.

Landlot 57 is included in the southern section, as is a strip lying west of a line 200 feet east of Sawtell road in landlots 39, 40 and 58.

The west city limits line would be changed so that it would begin at the corner of landlot 108, 109, 147 and 148; thence east along the line between landlots 109 and 108, 600 feet; thence due south to Sixteenth street to East street, also called Macaslin street, which is the present city limits, if recommendations of the charter revision committee are carried out.

Annexation in North.

Annexations in the northern section of the county would begin at the present city limits at Palisades road and will extend northward to Wesley avenue. The west boundary of the tract is a few feet west of Woodward avenue. New territory to be on the north side of the county in the event council, the mayor and the legislature approve action of the charter revision committee, will include Peachtree Heights. Peachtree

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MID-AIR COLLISION KILLS TWO FLIERS AT FORD AIRPORT

Detroit, April 13.—(AP)—Two monoplanes locked in midair over the Ford airport here this afternoon, crashed from a height of about 500 feet, and brought to death two aviators and serious injury to a third.

A. H. Kreiden, president of the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Company, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed instantly as his plane went into the ground. Captain Alan E. T. Bruce, chief test pilot of the All-American Aircraft Company, of Akron, Ohio, died later in a hospital. William C. Naylor, chief engineer of the Stour Engineering Laboratories, Detroit, suffered serious injuries.

Kreider was flying solo in a Challenger plane, while Naylor, widely known as a balloonist, and Bruce occupied a Ranger plane, produced by Bruce's company. According to witnesses of the crash the Ranger plane was flying over the airport when Kreider in the Challenger took off, also in a westerly direction. They were almost over the center of the field when the Challenger, gaining altitude, came up under the Ranger's nose.

The two planes locked together and started spinning to the ground. A short distance above the field level they separated.

BARRETT, LEADER IN AUGUSTA, DIES

Prominent Civic Leader, Once Mayor, Passes Away After Lengthy Illness.

Augusta, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—Thomas Barrett, former mayor of Augusta, civic leader and formerly for many years one of the south's most prominent cotton factors, died here tonight. He had been in ill health for some years.

Mr. Barrett died at the Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel, of which he was vice president.

It was during his administration as mayor that the University hospital here was built by the city.

He was credited with chief responsibility for putting over the bond issue which built the levee to protect the city from flood waters.

At one time he was head of the Langley group of cotton mills in South Carolina.

Frank Barrett, a son, died a few days ago. The younger Barrett, as head of Barrett & Co., cotton factors, lost a fortune on the post-war deflation, but went to New York and recouped his fortunes as a cotton operator there.

ADAMS IS DENIED PLEA FOR PAROLE

Judge Sibley Rules That Bankers Trust Company Official Must Fulfill Sentence of Court.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court for north Georgia, Saturday refused a plea for parole by L. R. Adams, former vice president of the defunct Bankers Trust Company, after a hearing of several hours' duration in which a long list of prominent Atlantans urged that the best ends of justice would be served by allowing the defendant to serve his five-year prison term on parole to the court.

Judge Sibley, in his decision, said there was no question of punishment or reformation involved in Adams' sentence, inasmuch as his violation of the banking laws had been an error of judgment rather than a moral wrong, and his character was such that no reformation which a prison could induce was needed.

Judge Sibley said he agreed with the witnesses who testified that Mr. Adams is a man of highest integrity and worthy, despite his conviction, of every trust.

"I would myself never hesitate to place Mr. Adams in any position of trust or responsibility, if the circumstances were such that I had such a position to fill," said the jurist.

Believes Him Safe.

"No harm would come to society as a result of the petitioner remaining at liberty. I believe him safe and have been impressed with the splendid testimonials submitted on his behalf. But the same is true of others involved in this affair and under sentence of the court."

Judge Sibley then recalled that W. D. Manley, president of the defunct organization, has never yet been tried in federal court and a sentence of 10 years imposed by the state courts has recently been voided by the supreme court on the grounds of unconstitutionality of the state banking laws.

In this connection Judge Sibley remarked that "perhaps the sentence of Adams and others properly might become the subject for presidential clemency." He said, however, that in his opinion to make the sentence of Adams inoperative by means of parole would not be the best for the public good.

He cited that it might be true that crimes of appetite and passion are not deterred by the certainty or severity of punishment, but that he believed financial crimes were so affected. He expressed the view that bankers frequently tried to hold together a tot-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, with occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	55
Mean temperature	63
Normal temperature	60
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	.94
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	10.73
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	27.35

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	55	62	68
Wet bulb	48	53	56
Relative humidity	59	56	48

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	68	72	.00
Augusta, cloudy	70	74	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	62	70	T.
Boston, snowing	34	38	T.
Buffalo, raining	38	40	T.
Charleston, cloudy	66	70	.00
Chicago, clear	50	56	.00
Denver, pt. cloudy	52	62	T.
Des Moines, cloudy	50	60	.02
Galveston, cloudy	70	72	2.14
Hatteras, clear	64	68	.00
Havre, pt. cloudy	32	50	.00
Jacksonville, clear	72	78	.00
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	54	64	T.
Memphis, raining	62	64	T.
Miami, pt. cloudy	78	82	.00
Mobile, raining	62	68	.20
Montgomery, cloudy	64	68	T.
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	68	72	.01
New York, cloudy	40	50	T.
North Platte, cloudy	46	64	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	64	70	T.
Phoenix, clear	74	78	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	38	50	.00
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	58	70	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	56	58	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	50	64	T.
Salt Lake City, cloudy	52	74	.00
Tampa, cloudy	74	80	.00
Toledo, clear	40	52	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	66	68	T.
Washington, cloudy	46	56	T.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Junior Press Club Section

Embryonic writers will have their fling at the printed word Monday when The Constitution will print a four-page section written entirely by members of the Atlanta Junior Press Club, composed of high school and junior high school boys and girls who are interested in journalism. More than two score articles by young writers will be included.

Following a trip through the newspaper plant of The Constitution, when they were shown from the mighty presses in the basement through the city room to the composing room, the boys and girls prepared their own copy for their own section of the paper. Contributions from students of 12 local high schools and junior high schools are included.

Participating students are from Joe Brown Junior High, Hoke Smith Junior High, Bass Junior High, O'Keefe Junior High, Boys' High, Tech High, Girls' High, Fulton High, Commercial High, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Washington Seminary and Woodberry Hall, and the articles cover a wide range of subjects.

The four-page section and the work of the Junior Press Club in general have received the indorsement of city school officials. Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, who is greatly interested in the Junior Press Club, fostered the movement to produce a Junior Press Club section.

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County Commissioners Of Georgia Will Meet In Augusta April 17-19

Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made for Convention To Be Held at Bon Air Vanderbilt.

Preparations have been completed at Augusta for the entertainment of delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia to be held at the Bon Air hotel in that city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18 and 19, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, secretary.

This convention is one of the largest held annually in Georgia and many notable speakers will appear on the program. Among those who will deliver addresses are Dr. Charles M. Strahan, of the University of Georgia; C. E. Jones, state highway commissioner of South Carolina; John N. Holder, chairman Georgia state highway board. Stanley S. Bennet, member Georgia highway board; Sam Tate, who will become chairman of the highway board June 1; John R. Phillips, member highway board; R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner; Walter B. Stewart, Fulton county commission, and J. Frank Carswell, Augusta.

Committees of Augusta citizens have arranged a program of entertainment for the visitors for the three days.

Program Selected.

The program of the session is as follows:

Wednesday, April 17, 1929.

12:00 Noon, Registration, Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel.

2:00 P. M., meeting executive committee, Association County Comissioners of Georgia, Chairman J. H. Griffith, presiding.

4:00 P. M., joint meeting of highway committees.

7:00 P. M., formal opening of convention at banquet, Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel. Banquet is being given the convention complimentary by the Georgia Lime-Rock Company of Atlanta and Perry, Ga.

Invocation, Rev. I. S. Caldwell.

Introduction of Honorable A. L. Franklin, toastmaster, by F. M. Turner, president, Association County Commissioners of Georgia.

Guy Hurlburt, song leader and in charge of announcements.

Music, Bon Air Vanderbilt Hotel orchestra.

Address of welcome, Honorable W. B. Bell, mayor of Augusta.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Guy M. Bowen, president, Women's Club.

Address of welcome, Honorable Wallace B. Pierce, attorney for board Richmond county commissions.

Response, Honorable Rhodes Brown, Columbus, Ga.

Song, led by Guy Hurlburt.

Address, Honorable John E. Phillips, state highway commissioner.

Address, Honorable T. L. Kirkpatrick, ex-mayor and former president of Charlotte, N. C., Chamber of Commerce.

Dance.

Thursday, April 18, 1929.

9:30 A. M., first business session with President Frank H. Turner, Richmond county, Blythe, Ga., presiding.

"America," all singing.

President's annual address.

Annual reports of officers.

Appointment of committees.

Introduction of visitors.

Special order of the morning, report of highway committee, Walter B. Stewart, chairman.

Discussion.

Address, A. W. McKeand, executive secretary, Georgia State Automobile Association.

Address, Baldwin Martin, president, Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Adjournment for luncheon.

1:00 P. M., luncheon complimentary Mascaphalt Corporation of Georgia. Honorable J. Frank Carswell, chairman of highway committee, Augusta Chamber of Commerce, toastmaster.

Program, following the luncheon, for one and one-half hours.

Speakers.

Honorable John N. Holder, chairman, state highway committee.

Honorable Stanley S. Bennet, member state highway committee.

Honorable Sam Tate, Tate, Ga.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs.

Honorable Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Hull, state chairman, highway planting.

Dr. Charles M. Strahan, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

2:45 P. M., official picture of convention taken in front of Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel.

3:00 P. M., automobile tour of the city.

7:30 P. M., dinner, given by the Richmond county board of commissioners and W. A. Neal & Son, Inc., Augusta, Ga.

Entertainment at dinner furnished by Yancey Bros. Co., of Atlanta and Yancey Tractor Company, of Albany, featuring "1929 Silver Slipper Revue."

Friday, April 19, 1929.

9:30 A. M., Business session; one hour for informal discussion. This is for any member of the association desiring to present matters before the convention that pertain to the affairs of the various county boards; all invited and urged to make use of this hour.

10:30 A. M., report of committees: election of officers; selection of next convention city. Address on taxation, Honorable R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner.

12:30 P. M., adjournment.

1:30 P. M., barbecue at Carmichael's Club, compliments Richmond county commissioners. Music furnished by the Augusta Police band. Address, Honorable C. E. Jones, chairman, state highway commission of South Carolina.

Adjournment of convention.

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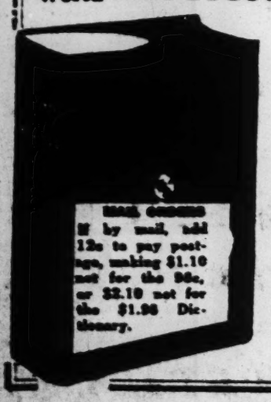
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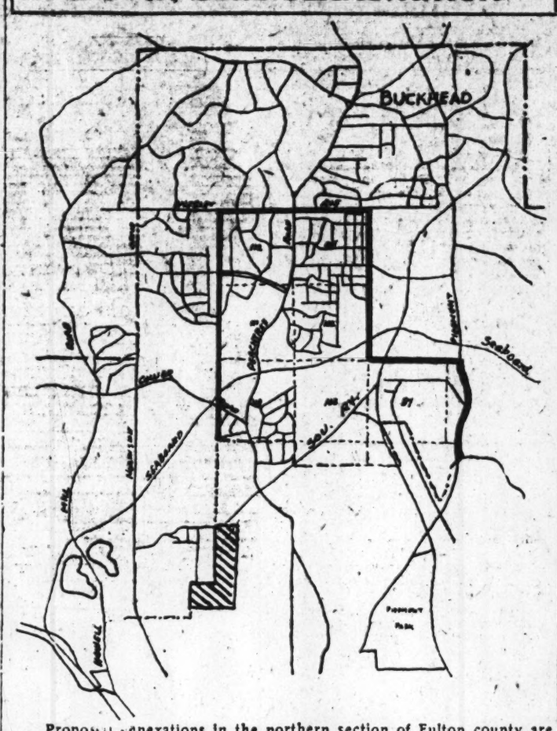


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North Side Annexation



Proposed annexations in the northern section of Fulton county are shown in the above drawing. All of Land Lots 110, 111, 112, 101, 102, 103 and 57 are included, as well as portions of Land Lots 104, 56, 51 and 50. The territory extends from the present city limits at Palisades road and will extend northward to Wesley avenue, with the west boundary a few feet west of Woodward avenue and the east boundry Piedmont road at the extreme east as shown in the plat.

The section indicated by heavy cross lines shows a section at the extreme west division line which will be moved outside the city if plans of the charter revision committee of city council are approved. This would move the Atlantic Steel plant entirely out of the city.

Dotted lines indicate the territory which Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, proposed to take into the city, but which the charter revision committee failed to ratify.

COUNCIL TO HEAR ANNEXATION PLAN

Continued from First Page.

Hills, the Ansley Park golf course and other developments.

The southern tract includes the new plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company and contiguous territory.

Funds for the Mitchell street bridge will be obtained by transferring $185,000 from the unexpended balance in the repair funds for pavement done in Atlanta under the baby bond plan. A contract in the paving calls for setting up 10 per cent of the amount of the paving job as a repair fund to keep the new roads in use for five years. The money to be transferred is the excess over the amount needed to keep the roads in repair for the five-year period. This amount will be supplemented from the general tax fund to make up the rest of the contract price.

Would Wait For Money.

In submitting his proposal Friday afternoon to the bridge committee, Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, declared the company would begin work at once and wait until the city had the money, with which to pay for the work.

Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, chairman of the bridge committee, Saturday praised the plan as the only means of procuring the project at present, because of the financial difficulties in which the city finds itself.

He pointed out that the bridge has been closed to traffic for nearly a year because of lack of funds with which to repair it, and added that property owners in the district are entitled to the improvement.

Failure Inexcusable.

"Failure of the city to do everything possible to open the Mitchell street bridge at the earliest moment is inexcusable," Mr. Dobbs said. "I believe the proposal of the MacDougald Construction Company is fair to the city and that we should accept it. Mr. MacDougald already has demonstrated his competency in completion of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts."

The measure will go to council Monday with the unanimous approval of the bridge committee and also with the sanction of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

Roberts' Letter.

Mr. Roberts' letter to Mayor Ragsdale, in which his opposition is set out in detail, follows:

We notice in the public print the following statement:

"Award of a contract for the project (construction of a new viaduct on Mitchell street at the Terminal station) to the MacDougald Construction Company at a total price of $206,700, will be recommended to city council Monday by the bridge committee."

Last July this proposed project was submitted to competition. The low bidders were the Seaboard & Southern Construction Company and the Griffin Construction Company. Each of these firms agreed to undertake and complete the job for $198,150.

The city, after having invited contractors to submit bids, ascertained at a later hour the melancholy fact that it had no funds by means of which to withstand the expense of the construction. Thereupon, the city, exercising its rights and privileges, rejected all bids and indefinitely postponed the undertaking of this most desirable project.

The city, we feel certain, has no other desire than a deal fairly with its constituents. Therefore, the city, finally preparing to construct the Mitchell street viaduct, has no other alternative than to give an opportunity to every responsible contracting firm of Atlanta to compete for this important work.

Discrimination Checkmated.

But even should the city, through some motive not readily to be understood, desire to discriminate against the great majority of its people and in favor of a single individual, it would be checkmated by its own law.

Last summer, the general council adopted an ordinance "regulating the award of contracts for all municipal improvements, exclusive of repairs and including expenditures in excess of $5,000." Section 1 of that ordinance declares "that prior to awarding contract for all municipal work, construction or improvements, and repairs involving an expenditure in excess of $5,000, the city, acting through the city purchasing agent, shall advertise in a local newspaper once a week for two consecutive weeks, inviting bids to be submitted by responsible contractors, such bids to be deposited with said purchasing agent at any time prior to the opening of any of said bids; all of said bids to be opened and read at the time designated in said advertisement, and in open session of city council, and in no event shall contract for such work, construction or improvements, be let by the city of Atlanta without such advertisement and competitive bids."

Must Ask for Bids.

Thus it is seen that, although the bridge committee may recommend that a contract for the construction of the Mitchell street viaduct be awarded to the MacDougald Construction Company, the city council may not legally enter into any contract without having advertised its intention and asked for competitive bids.

For the sole purpose of entering into a contract with any one contracting firm, the city, of course, would not repeal an ordinance so obviously to the advantage of the municipal government. Were the ordinance unwise, it would not have been approved by the ordinance committee which unanimously reported it, the council which unanimously passed it, the mayor who signed it, and the press which applauded it.

We trust that the city will undertake the construction of the Mitchell street viaduct just as quickly as it may legally do so.

White's Proposal.

The proposal to force subdivision developers to set aside certain tracts for playground and park purposes will be offered by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, and chairman of the parks committee of city council. Under the law, Atlanta must approve all sub-division plats within a radius of six miles of the city limits. The proposed ordinance follows:

"Be it resolved by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., that the law governing the subdividing of land in the city of Atlanta, and six miles from the city limits in Fulton county, Georgia, be amended thereto a provision as follows:

"In all subdivisions of land containing from ten to fifty acres shall have provided in said subdivision a park and playground for general and public purposes from one to ten acres; in like subdivisions of land from fifty to 100 acres shall provide in said subdivision a park and playground for general and public purposes from ten to twenty acres; in subdivisions of land from 100 to 500 acres shall provide in said subdivision a park and playground for general and public purposes from twenty to forty acres.

"If this resolution passes the city attorney is directed to prepare and amendment to the law whereby it may be put in form and enforced, if adopted by the general assembly of Georgia."

ADAMS IS DENIED PLEA FOR PAROLE

Continued from First Page.

tering bank when they should turn to bankruptcy.

"Courage to Fail."

Bankers must learn to have the courage to fail," he said, intimating that Adams' fault was in not using his influence to throw the Bankers Trust Company into liquidation as soon as its affairs began to be involved.

Through his counsel, Smith, Hammond and Smith, Adams presented a long array of witnesses who testified to the excellence of his character and the high regard in which they held him both before and since his conviction.

Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, was the first to testify, speaking in the highest terms of the defendant and declaring him worthy, now as always, of the highest trust.

G. Arthur Howell, of the firm of Haas and Howell, declared that a bonding company his firm represents has recently offered to bond Adams in any amount, in full knowledge of his conviction, and said such an offer under such circumstances was, he believed, unprecedented. Mr. Howell added that Mr. Adams was now employed by one of the companies with which he is connected, and not only were they glad to employ him, but hoped he would be enabled to continue the connection as he was daily becoming a more valuable man.

Other Witnesses.

Others who testified included John M. Cooper, of Foote and Davies company; Dr. W. P. Huguley, Colonel Stanhope Irwin, of Clarkesville; C. T. Bailey, of Foote and Davies company; Robert E. Harvey, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company; Fritz R. Jones, secretary of the Country Bankers' Association of Georgia, and of the National and State Bankers' Protective Association; L. R. Cooley, cashier in the internal revenue department; Ralph T. Jones, of The Constitution staff and others.

Mr. Adams and members of his family also went on the stand and testified that he and his wife were now practically penniless, that their home had gone through involuntary bankruptcy proceedings and that Mr. Adams was the sole support of his wife, who is an invalid, and his three children, all under 20 years of age.

Arrangements have been made whereby Mr. Adams will not have to report to the United States penitentiary for several days.

PIANO JAZZ
GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS

Now—We Celebrate Our 2nd Anniversary With This Money-Saving Offer.

SAVE $5

(Offer Expires) April 20th

BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED

SONG ON FIRST LESSON
NO SCALES
NO EXERCISES

TAUGHT BY NOTE AND BY RULE

IN MEMPHIS 8 YEARS

AMRO STUDIO
191 Peachtree St., Second Floor
At Five Points



STARVED, ULM TELLS WIFE OF DAYS IN WILDS

Had Terrible Time, Pilot of Lost Southern Cross Cables.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 13.—(AP)—"Starvation" was the word used today by C. P. Ulm, pilot of the airplane Southern Cross, to describe to his wife the sufferings of the crew of four from the time they were forced down in western Australia on March 31 until they received provisions from a relief plane.

"All O. K. but still very weak from starvation," read his message to his wife.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to recondition the Southern Cross for the flight to England," he said in a message to Chairman Garlick, of the Sydney citizens' fund, in thanking him for assisting in the search. The Southern Cross was on the first leg of a flight to England when it was forced down in the bush country.

These messages with others from Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith were carried by a Heath Airways plane to Derby and there filed on the telegraph. The brief messages indicated that the Southern Cross would be brought back to Sydney for overhauling before the flight is resumed. The full story of the adventures of the four aviators was not expected to be available here for several days because of the distance rescuers must bring them before reaching communication.

Bank Guard Slain.

Macon, April 13.—(AP)—Claude E. Ethridge, custodian of the Citizens & Southern bank here for some time, was found shot to death in bed at his home today under circumstances which police said indicated suicide. A pistol bullet wound through the temple caused his death. The coroner ordered an inquest for this afternoon.

MRS. BAILIE, OUSTED AS D. A. R., SEEKS ENTRY

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The promise of a renewal of "blacklist" discussions faced more than 3,000 delegates of the 38th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution today as Mrs. Halen Tufts Bailie, Boston, expelled last year, announced she would seek reinstatement at the sessions next week.

Mrs. Bailie, who charged that national officers had placed on a list the names of persons who "they wished banned from making public addresses said she would appeal her case "for the good name of the society."

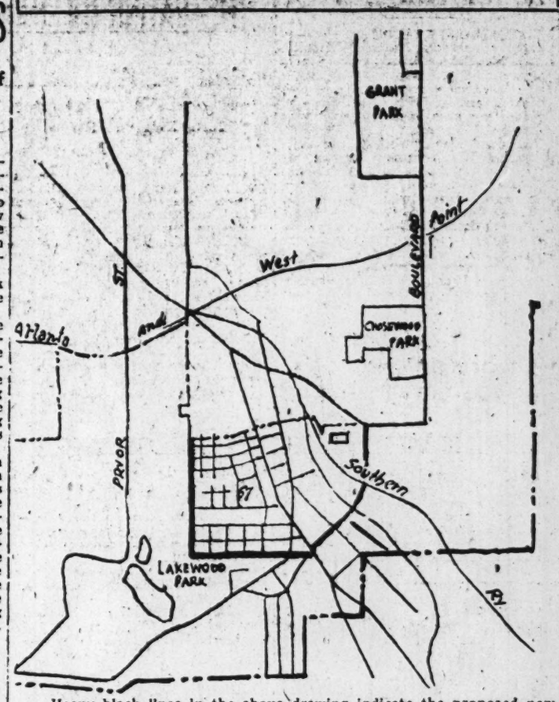
"The organization, I believe," Mrs. Bailie said, "is now being used by a certain clique for subversive propaganda."

The followers of Mrs. Bailie in the organiztion, she said, felt that Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., was the preferable candidate for the presidency in the contest with Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Bailie said her supporters took this view because of Mrs. Talmadge's support of the policy of free discussion in all chapters of important issues to be voted upon by the national society.

It was the introduction of a resolution demanding discussion and action by chapters of any proposal such as the issuance of a blacklist that precipitated action leading to Mrs. Bailie's expulsion.

The week's program of the congress began unofficially today with an all-day meeting of the board of managers to discuss matters of routine business. Monday morning Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, will open the session with her annual address to the congress.

South Side Annexation



Heavy black lines in the above drawing indicate the proposed new territory which city council will consider annexing on the south side of the city of Atlanta. All of landlot 57 is included as shown with the east line sweeping across landlot 40. This strip includes the new southern plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and extends southward to Lakewood park. Dotted lines show the proposed annexation made by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward.

"Hoover Machine" Feature Of Gridiron Club Dinner

PROMINENT PERSONAGES SEE SELVES PERSONIFIED

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—A cumbersome vehicle trundled out at a dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight was characterized "the Hoover machine," and proved to be one of several mediums utilized by the Dining Club of Washington newspaper correspondents for its periodic satirizing of events the members have been reporting.

President Hoover, who headed the list of prominent guests, spoke at the conclusion of the dinner but in accordance with a club rule his remarks were not reported. The only other speakers were Chief Justice Taft and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

Several distinguished guests saw themselves personified by club members in the skits which ran with good-natured raillery. Vice President Curtis, Secretary Stimson, and Mellon, Attorney-General Mitchell and Senator Borah were represented as attendants of "the Hoover machine." They were dressed as mechanics and surveyors but wore high silk hats.

The reign of satire was begun with a crash outside the dining hall which was quickly noted by Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, who had just been installed as president of the club with an inaugural parade.

"Great heavens, what was that terrible noise?" asked the new president.

Explains Noise.

In rushed a club member to explain that it was "Mr. Hoover conserving another Coolidge policy."

The pseudo Mr. Mitchell announced that the engineers had landed on Pennsylvania avenue at last, describing it as "the most important landing in American history since the Pilgrams landed on Plymouth Rock, Corbett landed on John L. and Hoover landed in the G. O. P." Secretary Stimson suggested that, for a democrat, Mr. Mitchell had landed pretty well himself.

Attempts to manipulate "the Hoover machine" to formulate policies approved by the respective principals were futile. One formula dropped in the huge hopper on behalf of former Secretary Work read "The past policy of the department of the interior in making oil leases is hereby approved;" but on coming out it said: "There will be no oil leases in this administration. Herbert Hoover."

The vice president actor produced a letter calling cabinet members to the White House to discuss carrying forward the Coolidge policies. "There [illegible] ain't going to be any action time [illegible] this administration," declared Mr. Stimson, and Mr. Borah asserted he knew what he was doing in staying out of the cabinet.

"Good old senate," the Idahoan continued, "where there is no efficiency and time means nothing."

Senate Session Held.

The senate in special session, with Mr. Curtis supposedly presiding, was portrayed for the club's guests. It was midsummer and still no farm bill had been considered.

"The senate," said the vice president, "will come to order and try not to be too damn dumb."

As the by-play proceeded, Senator Watson, the republican leader, announced he had been informed that a truckload of embassy liquor had been seized in front of the capitol. He moved a recess of 30 minutes, which was carried with cheers.

In addition to the president and vice president, the guests included Secretaries Mellon, Stimson, Good, Wilbur, Hyde, Lamont and Davis; Attorney-General Mitchell and Postmaster-General Brown; the ambassadors and ministers from nearly a score of foreign nations; the governors of New York, Maryland, Virginia and Wisconsin; the republican and democratic leaders of the senate and house and numerous other members of congress. Nationally known publishers and business men also were among the guests.

Three new active members were initiated as club members. They are George Rothwell Brown, of the Washington Post; Mary Thistlethwaite, of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, and Robert B. Lane, of the Newark News.

A committee of club members headed by John Philip Sousa presented an engraved scroll to Herndon Morsell of Washington to commemorate completion of his fortieth year as music director of the club.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE PLANNED FOR BIG BETHEL

An unusually fine musical program has been arranged by the choir of Big Bethel church for presentation at a special musical service at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church, it was announced Saturday night. Services are held twice a month.

The Big Bethel choir is one of the finest negro spiritual song organizations in the entire south and capacity audiences are the rule at each appearance. The program this afternoon will include a number of the more popular spirituals, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Walking All Over God's Heaven."

A section for white people is reserved each Sunday and the public is invited.

TWO ARE INJURED.

Patrolman Duncan, Carl Faircloth Hurt in Collisions.

Minor cuts and bruises were received by Patrolman A. F. Duncan and Carl Faircloth, of a Forrest avenue address, Saturday in two automobile accidents. Duncan was injured when his automobile collided at Bankhead and Ashby streets with a machine driven by H. F. Daniel, of Mableton.

Faircloth was injured when the car in which he was riding, driven by H. B. Hibbett, of 563 Ponce de Leon avenue, collided with one driven by T. A. Dawson, negro, of 568 Nutting street.

Getting Up Nights

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48-hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.—(adv.)

$3.50 TO BIRMINGHAM
Saturday, April 20th, SEABOARD. Coaches and Sleepers. WAl. 5618. —(adv.)

MUSE'S CUSTOM TAILORING—SEVENTH FLOOR



THERE never was a suit like a Muse custom tailored . . . the hand of Veltre, our designer, must be magic when it comes to cloth and shears . . .

The perfection of the needlework, the artistic selection of the pattern, the luxury of the material, the beauty of the designing, all invite and reward the closest of inspection. . . . . .

THEY CANNOT TELL ME THAT YOU WILL NOT FEEL A THRILL OF PRIDE IN SUCH GLORIOUS PRODUCTIONS—DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU! (DROP BY TO SEE VELTRE ABOUT IT.)

Muse's

STUDENTS REMINDED OF MUSIC WEEK, MAY 5

Superintendent Sutton Asks Schools To Help Pupils Observe Period.

Pointing out that music is just as much a part of a child's education as mathematics or any other curricula subject, Superintendent of City Schools Willis A. Sutton, in his weekly letter issued Saturday asks that every school in the system make some sort of observance of National Music Week, extending from May 5 to 11.

Mr. Sutton's letter follows:

My Dear Boys and Girls: The week of May 5 to 11 has been designated throughout the United States as National Music Week, and as such I desire that it shall be observed in every school in our system and that special attention shall be given to our musical education, not only during that week but throughout the entire year. Music is as much a part of your education as mathematics and will contribute a great deal to your pleasure, happiness and usefulness throughout life. It is my earnest conviction that every boy and girl should know and understand enough about some musical instrument to appreciate its value and to be able to play it reasonably well. In addition, every boy and girl should learn to sing, if possible, and should make some effort to belong to a choir, chorus, glee club, or some organization that will give him some opportunity to cooperate with others in producing harmony and music.

During National Education Week I sincerely trust that classes can be so combined so that chorus or group singing can be enjoyed, and that we shall be able to bring some solo singers and other artists to interpret great music to us. If there is an orchestra, glee club or band in your school, I trust that they will make special effort to present some kind of a program during this week. The selections of Franz Schubert, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated, should be presented in music appreciation lessons and in chorus singing, if possible. Let every school make some special effort to present special musical features at the May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

In Atlanta National Music Week is being sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce. These and other organizations are asking for your cooperation. If there are special problems concerning National Music Week any one of these organizations will be glad for you to call them and ask for their assistance and support. If you should like to have some great musician come to your school and interpret some special phases of music, the Atlanta Music Club and the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will assist you.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY OBSERVANCE IS SET FOR MAY 12

All citizens of Atlanta have been urged to observe National Hospital Day, May 12, by visiting one or more hospitals in the city for the purpose of inspection so that everyone may become familiar with the methods of conducting such institutions, it was announced Saturday.

Hospital Day is observed annually on May 12, the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing. J. B. Franklin, superintendent of Georgia Baptist hospital, received a telegram Saturday from Dr. Bert W. Campbell, executive secretary, the American Hospital Association of Chicago, in which is quoted an extract from a letter from President Hoover heartily indorsing the observance of the occasion.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN ECHOLS COUNTY RULED INELIGIBLE

The Georgia supreme court Saturday ruled that Miss Annie Cannady, superintendent of schools of Echols county, is ineligible to hold office and directed that Miss Cannady's predecessor, J. Turner Culbreth, be declared superintendent until his successor has legally qualified.

Miss Cannady received a majority vote in the general election of last November, with Culbreth as her only opponent. Culbreth asked an injunction in Echols superior court against Miss Cannady being inducted into office, on the ground that she was not a legal resident of Echols county for two years prior to the election and that she was not a registered voter in the election in which she was a candidate.

Judge W. E. Thomas, who heard Culbreth's petition, declined to enjoin Miss Cannady from taking office, and Culbreth appealed the case. The supreme court's decision reversed Judge Thomas.

Old-Time Fiddlers To Hold Convention Here May 3 and 4

Seven states will be represented at the interstate convention of Ye Olde Time Fiddlers to be held at the auditorium in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, according to Professor Aleck Smart, the president.

"Tom Cobb, the Wildcat Fiddler, from the Okeefeenokee, and his dancing boy, Bud, will be here at the convention," Professor Smart said. "Tom Cobb is the champion of Florida, having won that honor in competition at the state convention at Tampa, and, say, that buddy can make a fiddle talk.

"All the fiddlers of note in the entire south have their eyes on Atlanta, and they are coming in droves. Fiddlin' John Carson, the present champ, will have some job to hold his place as King Fiddler of the Southland, for the best and the worst in the country will be here, and they mean business."

HORSE GUARDS TO GET U. S. RATING TUESDAY

Federal Inspection Booked for Local Unit—Machine Guns Replace Rifles.

Governor's Horse Guards, machine gun troop, 108th cavalry, Georgia National Guard, will undergo annual federal inspection at the Horse Guard stables on North Boulevard Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Lieutenant Colonel George R. Somerville, cavalry, of Nashville, will be the inspecting officer, assisted by Captain George M. Peabody, instructor-inspector for the 108th cavalry.

In previous years the Horse Guards have always received rating of "very satisfactory," highest ranking given. Federal inspection is required of all National Guard organizations and Lieutenant Colonel Somerville will spend an entire day in inspecting the Horse Guards, beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, going over the records and inspecting mounts and property.

Promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday night he will inspect the personnel of the troop.

Lieutenant Colonel Somerville will arrive in Atlanta Monday and will inspect headquarters company of the 108th cavalry.

Monday night Lieutenant Colonel Somerville will be entertained at a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club by officers of the Horse Guards and the remainder of the 108th staff.

Despite the fact that less than a month ago the Horse Guards were changed from a rifle troop to a mounted machine gun troop, officers of the organization feel that the same high rating will be maintained in the present inspection. Captain Theodore G. Goulby is commander of the troop, with First Lieutenants Wesley U. Moran and Ray Love assisting.

SYNAGOGUE DEDICATION TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

Dedication of the new Shearith Israel synagogue at 496 Washington street, S. W., will be conducted with special services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion. Among the speakers participating will be Rabbi Tobias Geffen, spiritual leader of the new synagogue; Rabbi Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim synagogue, and Dr. David Marx, rabbi of the Hebrew Benevolent temple.

A musical program will supplement the dedication exercises. Vocal selections will be furnished by Cantor Hirsh Geffen, of Savannah, and Cantor A. Liplitz, of the Ahavath Achim synagogue. Symphonic music will be rendered by an orchestra under the leadership of Louie Rittenbaum. Refreshments will be served during the reception included in the dedication program.

The Hearith Israel congregation has been in existence for 25 years. Its place of worship, formerly located on East Hunter street, was outgrown by the needs of the congregation. The dedication exercises at the new synagogue will be open to the public.

CAMP LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE TO OPEN MONDAY

With national camp leadership men on the faculty, the camp leaders' training course of Region Six, Boy Scouts of America, will open Monday at the Bert Adams Boy Scout reservation. The region includes North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

L. L. McDonald, national director of campaign, will be in charge of the camp. Assisting him will be Captain F. C. Mills, director waterfront and safety; Judson P. Freeman, director professional training; Gunnar H. Berg, director volunteer training; Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant national director first aid and life saving, American Red Cross.

The region will have several of its outstanding craftsmen assisting in the training. Executives Schirmer and Dodd will instruct in leather work. Executives LeBaron, Geeslin, Cheatham, will handle archery—making of bows and arrows; Thomas J. Keane, national director sea scouting. Dr. C. W. Harwell will have charge of first aid. W. B. Baker, geologist of Emory university, will have nature study.

TWO ARE ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGERS BY COUNTY POLICE

Two alleged bootleggers fell into the hands of county police early Saturday morning as the result of activities of the officers on Peachtree road.

James Hammonds, of Dawson county, was captured after a lengthy foot race, and is in the tower charged with possession of 10 gallons of whisky. Lieutenant A. T. Butler, Claude Webb, C. E. Lyle, J. D. Ragsdale and C. G. Cook arrested Hammonds.

H. C. Worley, of a South Pryor address, was arrested at a Peachtree road sandwich shop while in the alleged act of delivering two gallons of whisky. Officers said they found five gallons in Worley's car. Captain John Oliver led the county officers who arrested Worley.

ENGLISH GROUP COMPLETES STUDY OF INDIA'S STATUS

Bombay, India, April 13.—(AP)—Sir John Simon and the members of his commission for Indian statutory investigation sailed for England today, having completed their work in India.

The Simon commission was appointed to investigate conditions in India with a view to bettering the status of the Indian native element and even conferring some future degree of autonomy upon them. From the time of its arrival at Madras February 26, 1928, until its departure there were manifestations against the commission by Indian nationalists.

Atlantans Are Urged To Take Part in Drive For Denver Hospital

Atlantans will participate in the country-wide campaign for aiding tuberculosis relief work carried on by the National Jewish hospital, at Denver, Col. The campaign will continue for the week beginning today, to be designated as National Jewish Hospital week.

The hospital at Denver was the first institution in America for the free care of sufferers from tuberculosis on a national scale. It was opened in 1890, and during the past 29 years has cared for more than 6,000 men, women and children. Patients have come from all parts of the country for treatment there.

Epworth League Official To Open Emory Lectures

Dr. Fitzgerald S. Parker, general secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will open the Quillian series of lectures on "The Practice and Experience of Christian Worship." He will talk at Emory university in the theology chapel. Dr. Parker, who is the brother of Dean Franklin N. Parker, of the Candler School of Theology, was selected this year by the factulty for the lectures which are delivered at intervals on theological subjects.



DR. FITZGERALD S. PARKER.

The first lecture will be delivered on "The Scope of the Discussion." In the second of the series, to be given Monday, April 15, at 11 a. m. in the theology chapel, he will speak on "The Elements of Worship as Derived from a Study of Sacrifice." The following lectures will then be delivered Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock: "The Elements of Worship as Derived From the Study of Prayer," "Worship in Musical Praise," "The Ritual of the Mass or the Liturgy of the Holy Communion" and "Service and Sermon."

The speaker is a native of Louisiana, where he held some of the large pastorates of his church. He has also been pastor at El Paso, Texas, and in Santa Anna, Calif. He has served as a member of the general conference of the Southern Methodist church, and of various important committees and boards. He is now a member of the board of missions' executive committee and is chairman of the committee on missionary candidates.

He is also a well-known author. He has traveled extensively in the Orient and in the south in the promotion of religious work among young people.

INJURED IN FALL, WOMAN IS SEEKING $10,000 DAMAGES

A suit for $10,000 was filed Saturday in Fulton superior court by Miss Rebie Reeves against the Liquid Carbonic Corporation, and E. H. Rogers and R. L. Beavers, as the Southern Soda & Lunch Company. Miss Reeves alleges that she was injured on March 5 by falling through a trap door in the floor of the Southern Soda & Lunch Company, at 132 Spring, S. W. The trap door had been opened so as to allow agents of the carbonic corporation to enter the basement and make repairs to the soda fountain, the plaintiff alleges. The petition was filed by the law firm of Alexander, McLarty & Binns.

L. O. Moseley Named Director For Memorial Day Parade

With announcement by the Ladies' Memorial Society that plans for the annual Memorial Day parade rapidly are taking form, L. O. Moseley, manager of the Ansley hotel, Saturday, was appointed chief of staff for the parade which will be held April 26 and which promises to be one of the greatest ever witnessed in this city.

Mr. Moseley is a captain in the 122nd infantry of the national guard and has participated in practically every parade in this city for the past seven years.

Invitations have been extended to out-of-town schools and organizations to participate in the parade, according to Colonel Charles H. Cox, grand marshal, and cadets and band of the Riverside Military academy at Gainesville are among out-of-town units expected to participate.

Order to Be Announced.

"The parade order, line of march and units will be announced in a few days," Colonel Cox said Saturday, "and the public is promised one of the greatest demonstrations ever staged. We have assurances from practically all schools in and near the city that they will be represented in the line of march and we are expecting the Georgia Tech band and a large number of students from that institution to form a conspicuous part in the parade. Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Riverside, has been invited to attend with his band and a group of students, and I have the assurance of Colonel J. C. Woodward, of the Georgia Military academy that this school will be well represented, as usual."

One of the big features of the parade will be the participation of the 122nd infantry, Georgia National Guard, as a full regiment, companies from Calhoun, Elberto, Marietta and Cedartown having been asked to march. Colonel Cox is regimental commander and is ordering his full regiment to take part in the parade. Soldiers from Fort McPherson and the band will be in the parade and it is hoped to have even a larger representation from the fort than in previous affairs of this kind, the grand marshal said.

Volley to Be Fired.

An impressive part of the parade each year is the firing of a volley over the graves of Confederate dead in Oakland cemetery, and the sounding of "taps" by a bugler. This will be repeated this year, a picked squad of men and a bugler from Colonel Cox's regiment having been designated for this part of the program of tribute.

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald P. O'Keefe, executive of the 122nd infantry, will act as regimental commander for the parade, Colonel Cox's duties as grand marshal preventing him from riding at the front of "Atlanta's Own" outfit.



L. O. MOSELEY.

Made Girl Laugh Till Exhausted, Teacher Is Sued

Raleigh, N. C., April 13.—(AP)—Charges that a school teacher forced a girl student of the Cary High school to laugh to a point of exhaustion and then ordered a boy student to whip her before 34 children, formed an alleged cause of action in a $1,000 damage suit filed today in superior court.

The suit was started by Opal Hester, 13, by her next friend, Mrs. Effie M. Hester, against Miss Elizabeth Dorrell, teacher in the Cary High school.

According to the complaint, the whipping occurred on March 10 of this year, and was administered by Russell Heater, a boy about the same age. The plaintiff charges that he did the whipping at the request of the teacher who looked on and refused to stop the alleged attack.

A laughing contest in which all students engaged at request of the teacher preceded the alleged whipping and led up to the occurrence, the complaint stated. The girl claimed that she couldn't stop laughing when the contest ended and was then made to stand up before all the other students and laugh continuously until ordered to stop. She became exhausted while carrying out the punishment prescribed by the teacher and then was whipped because she was unable to keep up the laughing, it was stated.

The complaint also said the parents of the girl have requested the removal of the teacher, but that the officials of the Cary High school so far have not acceded to the request.

ATLANTA TO ASK FOR CONVENTION ON FOREIGN TRADE

Charles T. Winship and Harry O. Mitchell will head a delegation of Atlantans to the sixteenth national foreign trade convention in Baltimore April 17, 18 and 19, representing the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, the Southeastern Foreign Trade Council and a number of Atlanta business firms. It is understood that a movement will be launched to bring the convention to Atlanta in 1931 if it is impossible to get it for 1930.

Outstanding business men from all over the United States will attend the Baltimore convention this week and all indications point to an unprecedented attendance. O. K. Davis is secretary of the convention and James A. Farrell chairman.

SCHEDULE CHANGES
Southern Railway System

The Suwanee River Special, trains Nos. 5 and 6, operated between Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati and Tampa, St. Petersburg and Venice via Atlanta, Macon and Hampton, will be discontinued for the summer season effective last train southbound passing Atlanta April 12, and last train northbound passing Atlanta April 4.

Also the Royal Palm De Luxe, trains Nos. 101 and 102, operating between Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami via Atlanta, Macon and Valdosta, will be discontinued for the summer season, effective last train passing Atlanta southbound April 13 and last trip northbound passing Atlanta April 16.

Also effective April 17 train No. 21, local from Chattanooga to Atlanta, will arrive Atlanta 11:55 A. M. instead of 11:20 A. M.

J. C. BEAM
Asst. General Passenger Agent.
—(adv.)

AGENT SHOOTS MATE

Liquor Officer Examining Pistol Wounds Man in Arm.

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—When one prohibition agent shoots another, it's news.

Cornelius Kelly, federal dry agent, was shot in the arm yesterday by James Fern, another agent, as they sat with several other officers in the government prohibition headquarters examining revolvers. The wound was not serious and Fern was not held.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Fulton County Mandolin Concert Set for Sunday Night.

The Fulton County Mandolin Orchestra will render a concert for Wesley Memorial Epworth League No. 1 Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by Miss Pal Parker.

The mandolin orchestra is under teh direction of W. B. Griffith, of the Griffith School of Music.

Amazing
Ever-Blooming
Plant
Blooms Year Round / House or Garden



THINK OF IT! A gorgeous display of floral beauty that blooms continuously. Costs only a few pennies. Grows with magic speed in either house or garden. (No soil needed in the house. Grows in moss furnished by us—FREE. See offer below.) This superb wonder is the famous Corniculata Atropurpurea and named by us—The ETERNAL Plant.

Lasts Forever

Here is an exquisite plant that produces a continuous profusion of beautiful bloom. Has abundant clusters of delicate green purple-banded three-leaf foliage. Its gay, highly colored flowers come in White, Rose and Pink. The Eternal Plant is easy to grow—needs almost no care and is hardy beyond belief. Multiplies prolifically. Indispensable for house decoration. Adds cheer and charm to any room. Blooms all the time in the home. Unsurpassed for edging borders of walks and flower beds. Blooms outside from Early June until Frost. Take it out of the ground and plant inside in the Winter. This unique plant is bound to delight every flower lover. Read special offer!

Special Offer!

While our limited supply lasts—you can have the Eternal Plant at the amazing low price of only 10c per bulb, 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c, 16 for $1.00. Money back if not satisfied. You must act quick to insure delivery. Bulbs sent postpaid. Send now while this offer lasts. Mail coupon now.

Maple City Nurseries, Inc.
Dept 584-E Kalamazoo, Mich.

I enclose.....(coin, money order or 3c stamps). On your money back offer, please send postpaid The Eternal Ever-blooming Plant bulb as checked below.

☐ 1 bulb—Pink 10c
☐ 3 bulbs—White, Rose and Pink, 25c
☐ 7 bulbs—Assorted Colors . . 50c
☐ 16 bulbs—Assorted Colors, . $1.00

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
FREE—With each order for 25c or more—Special Book With Plans for Inside Growing—will be included FREE.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.

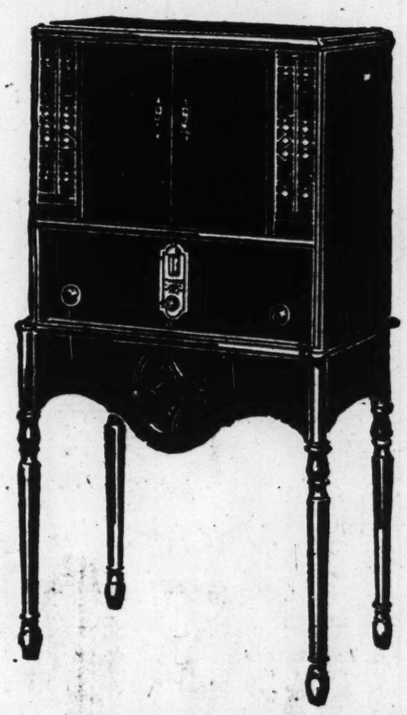
Aspirin is the trade mark Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

of Bayer Manufacture of

PHILLIPS & CREW

HAVE A FEW COMBINATIONS USED IN DEMONSTRATION THAT WILL BE SOLD AT A LOW PRICE.



THIS VICTOR-R. C. A. COMBINATION WITH TUBES
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME READY TO USE.

$168 On Easy Terms

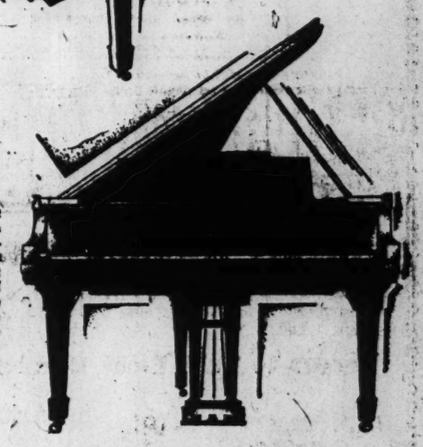
WE HAVE OTHER COMBINATIONS AT LOW PRICES.

PHILLIPS & CREW
"The Oldest Music House in Georgia"
236 PEACHTREE

THERE'S A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING-ROOM WAITING FOR A STEINWAY



The Living-Room Grand
$1,675
A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.



The Baby Grand
$1,425
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway. . . . For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from $900 to $2,800 according to the size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

You can have a Steinway in your living-room *now* by making a 10% first payment—and the balance will be extended over a period of two years! . . . Drop in at our store today and select *your* instrument.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$900.00 up
10% down balance in two years
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.
Phillips & Crew
235 Peachtree

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

CUPS TO BE AWARDED NAVAL RESERVE HERE

Much Sought Honors To Be Announced at Annual "Open House."

Presentation of cups for outstanding service during the past year will mark the annual "open house" to be held Tuesday night in the armory at Spring and Baker streets, by the Atlanta battalion of the United States naval reserve. These "open house" meetings are held for special benefit of families of the battalion personnel.

Each year the battalion commander offers a cup to the most outstanding man of each division. The man to whom these cups are awarded have to prove themselves not only to be efficient in their own ratings, but also to be a decided help and a credit to the reserve. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a man in the battalion and one which is much sought after. This year the presentation of the cups will be made by Captain W. Anorum, U. S. N., assistant commandant of the sixth naval district at Charleston, who was personally given this assignment by Admiral U. S. McCully, commandant. Letters of commendation will also be awarded to several other members of the organization who were outstanding in their positions during the past year.

Other features taking place during the evening will be boxing matches between men of the first and second divisions, competitive drills in the manual of arms, semaphore drills and a loading practice by the gun crew that stood second competition with all other reserve gun crews on the Atlantic coast on last year's cruise in short range battle practice. Moving pictures and refreshments will close the entertainment.

This battalion of the reserve consists of two fleet divisions comprised of some 200 Atlanta boys. Weekly drills are held and a summer cruise of two weeks duration is taken each year. An inspection is made by naval officers of the navy department annually of each fleet division in the United States, and the report of this inspecting board which has just been received shows a marked progress of the battalion in the past year. In commenting on the progress of the battalion the chief of the bureau of navigation in his letter of transmittal said: "The bureau notes with pleasure the great advance in efficiency of this battalion during the last year, and commends the personnel for its well-directed efforts which have brought about such a decided improvement."

MUSICAL EVENTS SLATED FOR WEEK AT AMPICO HALL

A wide variety of musical, social and educational events are scheduled this week at Ampico hall, music house at 193 Peachtree street, it was announced Saturday by the management.

Piano students of Mrs. L. L. Stapleton will give a recital Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Mabelle Wall, piano and voice teacher, will present a selected list of pupils in a recital Tuesday night.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Susie Ruse Kennedy, teacher of voice and piano, will present her pupils in a recital.

Dr. Ohlecker, eminent lecturer, will discuss the teaching of the Rosecrucian fellowship Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson, teacher of voice, will present a selected number of pupils in a concert at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eula Hancock, prominent piano teacher, of Decatur, will give a pupil recital Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friday evening Miss Elizabeth Gregory will present her pupils in recitation at 7:30 o'clock.

Pupils of Miss Aida Tedder De Broy will be presented in a recital Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Mozelle Horton, teacher of piano, will present her pupils in a recital at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The public is invited to attend each of these affairs.

INSTITUTE TELLS MODERN STANDARD OF VENTILATION

While 50 years ago it was believed that the only demand of correct ventilation was that the air be free from carbon dioxide, the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich., points out that present standards place emphasis upon air-supply, air temperature, relative humidity and air motion.

In support of this definition of what makes good air for the home, the institute's engineers cite the 1929 guide of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

"In the present status of the art of ventilation, it is no longer felt that the chemical composition of the air is the important factor," states this standard authority on air-conditioning problems; and then it lists air supply, temperature, relative humidity and air motion as the four elements in 'effective temperature' and purity, distribution and the psychological effect of air as other things making for perfect ventilation.

Adequate air supply means that every room receives 30 cubic feet of air per minute for each person in it. Proper temperature is generally held to be from 68 to 70 degrees. With this, a relative humidity of about 40 per cent should be maintained. Finally, the air should be kept in constant circulation. Expensive apparatus is installed to supply all four factors in schools, theaters, office buildings and factories, but the Holland Institute of Thermology points out that the home can have them if it has the right kind of heating plant in its basement. Propelling the air mechanically instead of by force of gravity, the "super-circulating" type of warm air heating system completely changes the air in each room from four to six times an hour, giving more than the required 30 cubic feet of air per minute per occupant.

Moreover, this air supply is kept in moderate motion constantly, and if this is done in summer it results in an appreciable cooling effect, since it is a fact that air motion creates an effect of coolness when the air is at any temperature below the normal body heat—98.6 degrees. This modern equipment also embodies an automatic humidifier, which makes the humidity standard easy to maintain, and of course it supplies adequate warmth, which is regulated by thermostat.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME BLAZE

Kalamazoo, Mich., April [illegible]—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Curran and a maid were burned to death early today in a fire which gutted the Curran residence. Curran barely escaped the flames as he rushed from the house for help.

Mrs. Curran is in a hospital here and was not told of the tragedy.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

It's Time to Place Your

Winter Coat In Storage!

Call IVy 5700 and we will call for it.

The charges are:

3% (of valuation) on Coats valued from **$50 to $250**
2½% (of valuation) on Coats valued from from **$300 to $750**
2% (of valuation) on Coats valued from **$750 up**
Minimum charge, $1.50.

Coat Dept.—Third Floor

5 Leonard Cleanable

Refrigerators



1/2 Price

Can be equipped with Electric Unit! 2-Inch Solid Cork Insulation! White Porcelain Inside and Out!
Sold on the 10-Payment Plan!

Only 5 at This Special Price!

1—75-Pound Capacity. Originally $165 ..... **$82.50**

4—100-Pound Capacity. Originally $188 ..... **$94**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Going Away?

Llama Coats

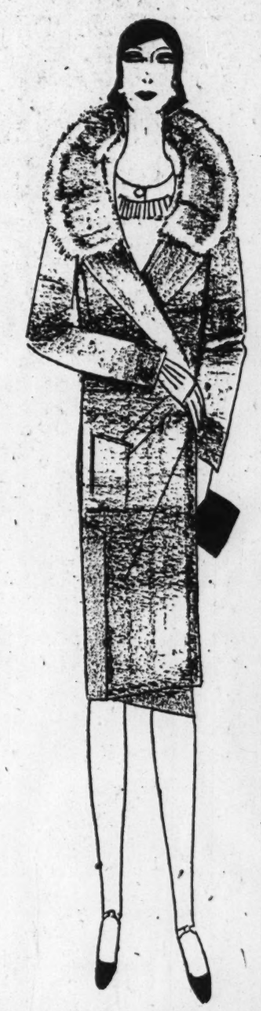
Are Most Fashionable Traveling Companions!

$59.50 to $125

Whether your traveling be by ship, motor or train—a Llama Coat is comfortable and always enviably smart! The blended colors and soft ombre and plaid effects add to their chic.

Plain, or Furred with Lynx—Fox—Krimmer—Squirrel
Green—Rose Red—Gray—Tan—Blue

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor





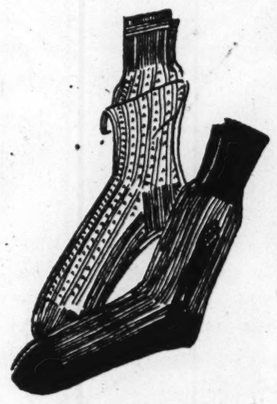
Left— Straight line model in blue and gray ombre effect . . . with luxurious collar of squirrel $125

Right— Belted model in water-green and ombre effect. Collar and pockets are smartly stitched ...$59.50

Sizes 14 to 40

Atlanta Men Like These

Imported Lisle Sox $1.65 to $3.50



For spring and summer we present a well-chosen range of color combinations in contrasting clox, minute dots and other favored styles in French and Saxony lisle. Service as well as good style is an important feature of these socks.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



For Opera!

Graceful, Filmy Chiffon Scarfs

$2.94 to $12.50

Scarfs are particularly important this season since they offer the color contrast note essential in many ensembles. These chiffon scarfs have designs in soft harmonizing shades against pastel backgrounds. Stunning effects can be obtained by matching them to other accessories.

Scarfs—Street Floor



With Opera Only One Week Away—

Lace Dresses

Are At the Top of the Mode for Dinner and Evening Wear

$25 and $29.50

It was inevitable that lace should be smart in a mode of graceful lines and feminine fashions. Davison's lace frocks show the longer moulded lines, the low skirt interest (godets, flounces, circular cut, etc.) and many have the little jackets that make them suitable for semi-formal occasions. In Ivory, Gray and Rose Beige.

Sizes 16 to 44

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

Frock of beige lace with circular skirt, close-fitting hip-line, and jacket to match $29.50

A Campaign Against Dust and Moths In Your Clothes Closet!

Wardrobe and Cedarized Bags

"An ounce of prevention"—at a surrisingly low cost! Ced-O-Matic wardrobe bags—dust and moth-proof! One-garment size with side opening! **2 for 59c**

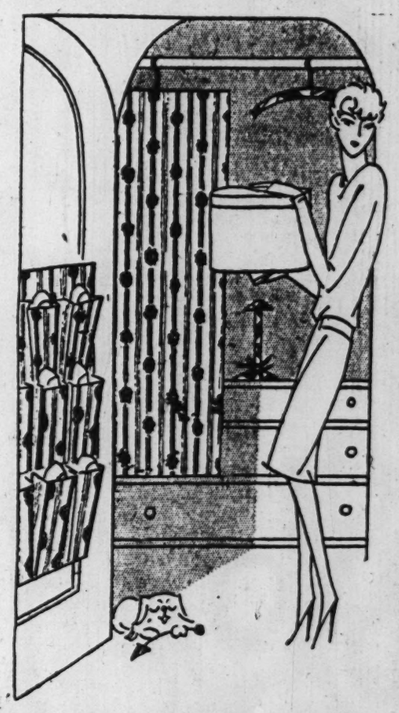
Satin wardrobe bags in rose, blue and green. Hookless fastener. Eight-garment size. Mothproof $1.5

Glazed Chintz wardrobe bags in attractive patterns. Hookless fastener. Dust and mothproof, 10-garment size $6.50

Cretonne Wardrobe bags in an exclusive English print pattern. Hookless fastener. Mothproof, 8-garment size.....$3.50 and $3.94

Redex Cedar bags with side fastening. One-garment size. Package of four.....24c

Protex Cedar bags with white lining and side fastening. 3-garment size 89c



Printed shoe bags in bright colors. 8 and 12-pocket sizes.....79c, 94c and $1.50

Single garment bags of heavy ticking. In colorful ribbon patterns. Well made! 94c



No-Moth Vapor

Keeps Moths Out of Your Closet!

No-Moth is a small device that hangs on the baseboard of your closet—filling it with a fragrant cedar aroma that drives out the moths, but does not cling to your clothes! It takes but a moment to install it!

No-Moth	$2.00
Refill	$1.50
Cedar Aroma	$2.00
Lavender Aroma	$2.00

Notions—Street Floor

National Sewing Week

Sewing Helps in Notions

Star Twist mercerized sewing thread in assorted colors. Usually 5c spool . . . 7 spools for.. **25c**

White English Twill tape in ¼ and ⅜-inch widths. Usually 10c and 15c . . . 2 bolts for..... **15c**

Bias Tape in black and white. Widths Nos. 1 and 5. Usually 10c bolt—now **6c**

"Premier" steel scissors in 4 to 8-inch sizes. Excellent for any type of home sewing..... **49c and 89c**

Notions, Street Floor.

Exquisite Laces

Alencon and Bretonne laces in 3 and 4-inch widths for lingerie and frocks. Usually 89c and 94c yard **49c**

Val laces in white, cream and ecru. French and round threads. Usually 10c and 15c...**6 yards** **25c**

Gown yokes of dainty Alencon and Bretonne laces. Usually $1.94 yard. Reduced Monday to **94c**

Laces—Street Floor

Practical and Decorative Pieces *from the* Needlework Department

Embroidery Hoops .....**15c Pr.**
Needles .....**15c Package**
D. M. C. Thread.....**6c and 10c Skein**
O. N. T. Thread .....**10c Ball**

Stamped Bed Spreads. Full size with bolster, stamped on heavy domestic. Simple designs for colored embroidery..... **98c to $1.75**

Pillow Cases in several dainty designs. Edges hemstitched in scallops for crocheting. Heavy quality tubing ..... **98c Pr.**

Vanity and Buffet Sets stamped on linen and art cloth in simple, attractive designs. Hemstitched edges **49c**

Old Fashioned Samplers for the modern home! Stenciled designs on linen and canvas for cross stitching ..... **59c and $1.49**

Stenciled Pillow Tops of tan art cloth. Designs to be outlined in colored yarn. Round, oblong and triangle shapes..... **59c**

Voile Boudoir Pillows stenciled in dainty pastel designs for outlining in black. Picoted ruffles for finishing **69c**

Baby Pillow Tops of sheer white lawn in several dainty stamped designs. Semi-made with narrow lace edges..... **49c**

Stamped Scarfs of linen and art cloth. Designs for white or colored embroidery. Hemstitched edges for crocheting..... **59c to 98c**

Art-Needlework—Second Floor

What It Is! What It Means!

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, wife of former President Calvin Coolidge, has enthusiastically endorsed this movement which is being sponsored and participated in by the leading manufacturers of fabrics and the major department stores of America. Its purpose is to foster and encourage the art of home-sewing throughout the nation. This store gladly cooperates wholeheartedly in this worthy movement.

For This Daytime Frock---

Mallinson's Pussy Willow

All Silk! Pure Dye! Washable! **$2.94 Yd.**

Mallinson's Pussy Willow sails into the sea of summer with twelve unusually lovely colors . . . smartly adaptable for sleeveless street and sports frocks—and dainty summer lingerie!

—or

Printed Crepes $1.94 Yd

Prints for every daytime hour—small, conservative designs for street and travel—gay, dashing things for sports—soft floral prints for afternoon—and the polka dots so rampant in every smart wardrobe! 39 inches wide.

This Dress Costs $12.78

Material—4 5-8 Yds. at $1.94 Yd..	$8.98
Lining—3-8 Yd. at 79c Yd.....	.30
Vogue Pattern, No. S3311.....	1.00
Cutting and pin-fitting.....	2.50
Total	$12.78

Cottons—Second Floor

A Week To Make Your Evening Dress for Opera

—using

All-Silk Filmy Chiffons

Slip-proof Pure Dye **$1.94 Yd.**

Of foremost importance for the more formal gowns this season is chiffon! Black and white, the new pastel shades of Bonnieblue, Fandango, Rosand, Foliage and the fashionable capucine shades are the leaders.

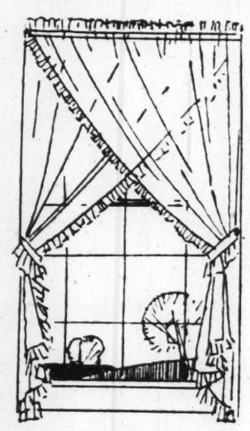
This Dress Costs $12.85

Material—5 Yds. at $1.94 yard	$9.70
Vogue Pattern, No. 9736	.65
Cutting and pin-fitting	2.50
Total...	$12.85

Silks—Second Floor

Silks—Second Floor

For Charming Draperies!



Soft Colors in Rayon Marquisette, 39c yd.

A charming summer drapery that lets the coolness in through its loose, lustrous meshes—rayon marquisette in ecru, rose, blue, gold, peach and green.

Marquisettes, 39c Yd.

Plain marquisette in cream, ecru, blue, rose, gold, orchid, peach and green.

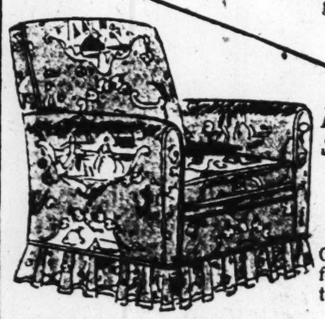
Drapery Trimmings

Glazed Chintz pleated ruffling in a variety of shades .....**19c and 29c Yd.**

Glazed Chintz Piping in the same shades as the ruffling.....**10c Yd.**

Fringes in gold and natural shades for curtains **29c, 39c, 59c**

Draperies Fourth Floor



For Slip-Covers!

Crash and Cretonnes, 49c Yd.

Cool greens and sunshinny yellows—sprigged with flowers from a summer garden . . . crashes and cretonnes for slip covers, draperies, beach robes!

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Make This Charming Summer Frock of

Fast Color Year 'Round Zephyr Prints 39c Yd.

Bright colors fast to sun and tub in prints that vary their designs from diminutive animals for the kiddies' frocks to the newest of modern designs and floral motifs! Many have trimming borders.

—or

Colorful Screen Prints, 59c yd.

A quality that lends itself admirably to the tailored sleeveless frocks of summer! An infinite variety of colors and patterns marks our collection. Fast colors.

It Costs $2.12

3¾ Yds. Zephyr Prints at 39c Yd.	$1.47
Vogue Pattern, No. 9660	.65
Total	$2.12

Make This Smart Ensemble of

Fast Color Printed Cotton Pique

98c Yd.

Says Vogue—"A broken surface has greater interest than that of an absolutely flat pattern. That is why materials with a rib or woven unevenness are so lovely when printed." Novelty stripes and colorful floral patterns . . . also solid colors.

It Costs $8.05

Coat, 3¼ Yds. Pique at 98c Yd.....	$3.19
Dress, 3 5-8 Yds. Pique at 98c Yd.	3.56
Vogue Coat Pattern, No. 9076	.65
Vogue Dress Pattern, No. 9241..	.65
Total	$8.05

Cottons—Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Robert Gann Proves Worth In Long Public Service Here

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The old adage about "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is disproved in the case of at least one man and this man is none other than Alderman Robert E. Gann, of the sixth ward of Atlanta, who has a record for receiving more honors in more different territories where he has lived and served than perhaps any other man in the entire country.

Alderman Gann announced his candidacy for re-election Saturday and this announcement led the writer of this story to do a little "reminiscing" on his own account and a recapitulation of his findings in reference to the worth-while career of "Bob" Gann as labor leader, as social worker, as city official and as a citizen, crystallizes the belief that Alderman Gann is a real man, a true and loyal friend and a faithful servant in whatever public stewardship is entrusted to his hand.

Alderman Gann was born in Dallas, Ga., in 1873. He was a "printer's devil" at the age of 10 years in a Dallas newspaper office. Following the trade, he became one of the first linotype operators in the south and joined the Typographical Union at the age of 19. He has been a member in good standing since that time.

Moved to Atlanta.

Mr. Gann, after marrying Miss Annie E. Thompson, moved to Atlanta, where he was employed by The Constitution, remaining here until 1903, when he moved to Augusta to work for the Chronicle. There he served as president of the Typographical Union, moving to Anniston, Ala., after two years. During six years in Alabama Mr. Gann was honored with many positions of responsibility in labor circles and was a leading figure in Alabama sociological work in the legislature, sitting in both houses through joint resolutions.

With the exception of the nine years spent in Augusta and in Alabama, Mr. Gann has lived his entire career in Atlanta. He and all the members of his family are members of the First Christian church of Atlanta. In fraternal activities he has filled all chairs in the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, the Red Men and the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He has been a member of the last-named order about 37 years, has attended numerous conventions of these orders in official capacities.

During his career Mr. Gann has filled every office in the typographical union. He was delegate to the convention of his organization held in Colorado Springs in 1906 and in Atlantic City in 1922. He served two terms as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and was delegate to three conventions, American Federation of Labor, at El Paso, Texas; Mexican Federation, at Juarez, Mexico and the Pan-American Labor Congress, held at Mexico City. He was with President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, at the time of Mr. Gompers' death at San Antonio, Texas, when the American delegation, consisting of 225 representatives was returning from Mexico City, where Mr. Gompers presided over the sessions of the Pan-American Labor Congress.

Experience in Politics.

In political affairs Mr. Gann has enjoyed wide experience. He has served as a member of the Atlanta democratic executive committee and has taken leading parts in political campaigns both in Alabama and in Georgia.

During the national campaign of 1920 he was one of the managers of the Georgia campaign in behalf of the candidacy of James M. Cox for the presidency.



ROBERT E. GANN.

When the United States entered the World War Mr. Gann served in the employment service of the United States department of labor. He was trained for this service at Washington and won four promotions during the war. In his last promotion he was appointed traveling inspector in a territory embracing the entire country, doing this work at a great sacrifice in income. At the close of the war he was offered a position with the rehabilitation department at a larger salary but declined. When the war was over he returned to his machine on The Constitution. He has served in this position, with the exception of his war service, since 1913 and is one of the most valued and highly-esteemed employes of the paper.

Gann Led Ticket.

Entering the race for alderman from the sixth ward in 1926, Mr. Gann led the entire ticket, polling a larger number of votes than the combined vote of all five candidates for mayor in the same election. He assumed his duties as alderman January 1, 1927, and since that time has made an enviable record in council. He is a hard worker and notwithstanding his other duties he devotes an average of four hours a day to his work in the interest of the city council. He is a member of some of the most important committees of the body, among these the electric lights committee, of which he is chairman; public schools committee as vice chairman and member of committees on new city hall, sewers, charter revision and the committee appointed to negotiate a lease or sale of the old city hall. He served on several sub-committees named for special purposes. He has established a record for favoring all progressive and forward-moving legislation and has opposed steadfastly extravagance in the disbursement of city funds. He was named by the mayor as a member of the committee which went to Washington in 1927 to unveil the statue of Alexander Stephens in Statuary hall.

During the time Mr. Gann has served as alderman he has obtained the passage, largely through his individual efforts, of some of the most constructive ordinances passed recently by council.

Labor Congress Officer.

It also should be mentioned that Mr. Gann served four years as vice president of the Southern Labor Congress, an auxiliary to the American Federation of Labor. He served as a member of a special committee of 100 named by the late Mayor Asa G. Candler, which successfully negotiated an agreement that ultimately resulted in ending the street car strike in Atlanta several years ago.

The writer of this article has known Mr. Gann for 22 years and always has found him to be a man of inexhaustible energy in carrying projects to successful conclusions, a man of vision, a man of fairness and dependability, a man who does what he tells you he will do and a man filled with a laudable desire to render real service to his associates in his own organization and to the public he has represented in council and elsewhere.

CONTEMPT PENALTY AGAINST ATTORNEY LESSENED BY COURT

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—(AP)—The supreme court today reduced from $50 to $25 the fine imposed on William E. Gerber, assistant county attorney general at Memphis, for contempt of court and lopped off the five-day jail sentence.

Gerber was adjudged guilty of contempt by Judge A. B. Pittman, of the circuit court at Memphis, because of a fight with Millsaps Fitzhugh, an attorney, just outside the circuit courtroom. Fitzhugh was attorney for William Sisson, an Evening Appeal reporter, who had brought suit against Gerber for damages alleged to have been inflicted during the August 2 primary.

The encounter between Gerber and Fitzhugh was classed by the supreme court decision as a "mere fight between boys."

HARRIS ASSURED OF LOAN INCREASE IN STORM AREAS

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Assurance was given Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, today by the department of agriculture that allotments of loans for farmers in the hurricane area would be increased where emergencies existed.

Senator Harris said that the allotments for several counties had proved insufficient. The department indicated that wherever possible it would increase the funds available for certain counties.

Congress authorized $6,000,000 for loans to farmers in the hurricane stricken areas for the purchase of seeds and fertilizers.

DOOMED YOUTH LOSES LIFE FIGHT IN TENN. COURT

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—(AP)—Johnnie Vaughan, 20, sentenced to death for the murder of his rival in love, Roland Bell, lost his appeal in the state supreme court today. The crime for which Vaughan was convicted occurred on a country road near Union City, Tenn., the night of March 10, 1928.

Bell was taking Miss Angie Stone home in a buggy. Officers were informed that Vaughn and Edward Daniel stopped the buggy and the shooting followed. Vaughn claimed self-defense. He was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to die June 28. Daniel was convicted of second degree murder and given an 11-year sentence.

While in jail at Union City, Vaughn led a jail break and was at liberty several days. He then returned voluntarily with the explanation he "had some business to attend to."

Atlanta To Honor Howard E. Coffin, Developer of State's Coastal Regions



HOWARD E. COFFIN. ALFRED W. JONES. C. F. REDDEN.

Howard E. Coffin, Detroit automobile manufacturer, who is spending millions of dollars in the development of Georgia coastal islands, will be the guest of Atlantans for two days this week.

Mr. Coffin is to be tendered a dinner at the Biltmore hotel Thursday night by the Presidents' Club, of Atlanta. He will be given a handsome testimonial as the outstanding citizen of Georgia at the present time, and several hundred Atlantans and Georgians will pay him tribute.

On Friday, at noon, Mr. Coffin will be given an elaborate luncheon at the Atlafta Athletic Club by Cator Woolford and Guy Woolford, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the Retail Credit Company.

Living on Sapelo.

Mr. Coffin, one of the founders of the Hudson Motor Car Company, and still a vice president and director in that company, is now spending all of his time on Sapelo Island, where he was recently host to the president of the United States. He has been coming to Georgia annually for the past 12 years, and increasing his investments in this state. As the result of his developments and missionary work, hundreds of other wealthy northern and eastern people have made investments in the Georgia coastal section.

Mr. Coffin is a native of Ohio and an engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, which institution conferred a doctor's degree upon him a few years ago. He worked for the government for a few years before starting in automobile work with the Olds Motor Works as chief of the experimental division. Later he became chief engineer for this company. Subsequently he was vice president and chief engineer of the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company and the Chalmers Detroit Company.

Organized Hudson Company.

In 1910 Mr. Coffin and four associates organized the Hudson Motor Car Company, with which he has been associated since that date. During the World War Mr. Coffin organized and created the aircraft commission, of which he was chairman by appointment of President Woodrow Wilson. He was the genius behind the development of the famous Liberty motor during the war. He is now a member of the United States naval consulting board, with Thomas A. Edison; is chairman of the board of the National Air Transport, an official of the Transcontinental Air Transport, and holds other posts of honor in national and commercial affairs.

As he spent more and more time in the south, and met southern people face to face, Mr. Coffin became more attached to this section of the country, and sought an outlet for his creative brain and his unlimited energy as a builder. Having no children of his own, it occurred to him to do something worth while for the children of other Georgians. The beautiful but neglected sand beach on Long island was selected for his beneficence.

The first thing to do was to make the beach accessible, and this was done with the co-operation of the state highway department and Glynn county. The next thing necessary was a pavilion, a bathhouse and a swimming pool, which went up like magic. Then came a golf course, literally dug out of the sea, through two years' work with a fleet of steam dredges.

Erection of Cloister.

The lack of housing facilities on the ocean playground was met by the construction of the Cloister hotel, one of the most beautiful hostelries anywhere. Its 50 rooms were crowded all winter, and a contract has just been let for an apartment-hotel annex, of 72 rooms. This annex, intended mainly for families, with children, will contain suites of from one to ten rooms. And accommodations for the children are going to dominate.

The hotel idea appealed to Mr. Coffin because he believes that the best men of the north and the best men of the south can be brought together in recreation and sports to great mutual advantage. This discriminating home community that is being built around the hotel is fostering the same idea. Mr. Coffin doesn't care at all whether one home site or 100 are sold in a month, but he is intensely interested in whom it is sold to, according to his business associates.

Sharing some of the honors with Mr. Coffin at his entertainments here will be two of his associates in the development of south Georgia, Alfred W. Jones, president of the Sea Island Company, and C. E. Redden, vice president. Mr. Jones is a nephew of Mr. Coffin, and Mr. Redden has been associated with him for many years.

Paxon in Charge.

Fred J. Paxon is in charge of arrangements for the Presidents' Club dinner to Mr. Coffin. All Atlantans who are interested are invited to communicate with Colonel Paxon at P. O. Box 1729, to make subscriptions at $2.50 per plate. The club itself will present Mr. Coffin with a handsome gift in recognition of his service to the entire state.

On the program committee for the dinner are Alfred C. Newell, chairman; Ivan Allen, Arthur G. Powell, Lee Ashcraft and Robert B. Pegram.

The luncheon to be given Mr. Coffin, Mr. Jones and Mr. Redden by Cator and Guy Woolford is an invitation affair, to which approximately 100 prominent Atlantans and Georgians have been asked. The Athletic Club dining room will be specially decorated for the occasion, and the luncheon will be one of the most elaborate ever given in Atlanta, it is understood.

Prominent Citizens Invited.

Invitations to this luncheon have been extended to the following:

C. M. Frederick, J. C. Malone, Benjamin Elsas, Clark Howell, Sam W. Small, George S. Harris, R. F. Maddox, R. W. Woodruff, Lee Asheraft, L. H. Beall, George W. West, William Candler, R. C. Alston, E. R. Black, Willis A. Sutton, Kendall Weisiger, R. B. Pegram, P. S. Arkwright, Ben S. Read, B. S. Barker, H. G. Hastings, J. T. Rose, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, J. H. Alexander, Fred J. Robinson, C. E. Gregory, Philip H. Alston, J. N. Ragsdale, George Carswell, Sam Tate, Mell Wilkinson, F. J. Paxon, Ivan Allen, J. K. Ottley and W. C. Wardlaw.

H. Lane Young, John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, C. J. Lewis, T. H. Daniel, S. Y. Tupper, D. M. Byrd, George A. Bland, Walter C. Hill, H. N. Hutchinson, Alfred Newell, Clifford Walker, R. J. Guinn, W. M. Camp, Albert Howell, Robert Parker, D. F. McClatchey, E. Rivers, J. D. Robinson, G. C. Green, J. C. Beam, Scott Hudson, C. T. Nunnally, Scott Candler, O. B. Andrews, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wilmer L. Moore, Richard W. Courts, Jr., Joseph McCord, W. R. C. Smith, E. H. Cone, Robert T. Jones, Jr., Jacob W. Patterson, M. O. Dunning, Savannah, Ga.; Dernon Oswald, Paul S. Etheridge, Russell M. Whiteman and T. C. Law.

JOHN W. CHAMPION, JR., HENRY GRADY CLERK

John W. Champion, Jr., well-known hotel man, has been engaged as room clerk by the Henry Grady hotel. He is to begin his duties immediately and his many friends among the hotel guests of the southeast will be glad to know of his promotion. Mr. Champion has had wide experience in the hotel business and is particularly well fitted for his new position, having been formerly associated with the Pancoast hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., one of the south's leading hotels, and for the last four years he has been with the Biltmore hotel here. During this time he has held responsible positions with both hotels and has gained invaluable experience in the serving of hotel guests.



John W. Champion, Jr.

The guests of the Henry Gray hotel may be certain at all times of courteous and efficient treatment from him.

MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN RIVER, ADMITS SLAYING

Central Falls, R. I., April 13.—(AP)—Mrs. George Bailey, wife of a Miami (Fla.) newspaperman, was rescued from Blackstone river where police said she had attempted suicide because of the death of a baby daughter earlier today.

Police said Mrs. Bailey confessed killing the child. After the rescue the police went to the home of relatives of Mrs. Bailey and found the baby dead in bed. There were no marks to indicate cause of death, but an autopsy was ordered.

Negro Congressman Secures Dismissal Of Vice Charges

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Charges of conspiracy, in connection with grand jury investigations of vice and gambling, against Oscar De Priest, negro congressman-elect from Illinois, were dismissed in criminal court today.

Congressman De Priest had made four demands for trial and when Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch announced the state was not prepared to go ahead with the case today Judge Thomas J. Lynch dismissed the charges.

NEWSPAPER HEADS GUESTS OF HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Five newspaper publishers, here to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club, were luncheon guests of President Hoover today at the White House. They were E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo News; Carl W. Jones, of the Minneapolis Journal; George T. Cameron, of the San Francisco Chronicle; C. B. Bierhen, of the Seattle Times, and Guerdon Holden, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Girls Vie for Camp Trip



Widespread interest is being evidenced by southern girls in the offer of Rich's, Inc., to give two free scholarships to summer camps to winners in a contest announced in last Sunday's Constitution. Officials of Rich's camp bureau report that local Y. W. C. A. and school authorities are supporting the event and advocating camp life for girls in the summer. Here's a charming scene at one of the camps included in the free offer of Rich's. Rules of the contest may be secured from The Constitution of Sunday, April 7, or from the Rich camp bureau.

BOYS SCOUTS, SAVED, RETURNED TO HOMES

One Member of Group Climbing Precipice Killed in Fall.

Chewelah, Wash., April 13.—(AP)—Four Boy Scouts, their scoutmaster and his elder brother were returned safely to their homes today after spending ten hours on a cliff ledge yesterday afternoon and last night, staring down at possible death that already had claimed the life of the seventh member of the party.

Harold Steffensen, 12, was fatally injured when he lost his hold and plunged down the precipice yesterday while the party was scaling the cliff, located about 1,000 feet above the town. Young Steffensen stepped into a patch of loose dirt and, slipping from the grasp of the scoutmaster, Don Hutchinson, 21, he plunged over the precipice. His body fell to the foot of the bluff.

Hutchinson and his brother Paul, 23, took the other boys to a safer ledge, then descended until they could go no farther, in an attempt to ascertain what had happened to Steffensen. But the brothers found they could not get back to safety.

The Hutchinsons were in a precarious position, being obliged to cling to twigs and rocks to keep from falling. Paul, feeling his arms growing numb, took a half hitch around a jutting rock with his belt, then leaned out and called cheerfully to the boys, who dared not move from their ledge.

At midnight the boys were rescued by a party of 150 men who went to the cliff after someone heard their cries for help. A rope was let down 300 feet and the scouts were pulled to safety.

All of the boys were uninjured, although the scoutmaster and his brother suffered considerably from exposure. The courage of Paul Hutchinson, formerly a University of Idaho football star, who lashed himself to the cliff and called out words of encouragement, probably averted further tragedy.

The names of the lads are Pay Haynes, Chandos Palmer, Robert Nurse and William Eiseman. Their ages averaged 12.

POLICEMAN LEE, SLAYER OF SHAW, HELD FOR MURDER

Supernumerary Patrolman C. V. Lee, who was said to have shot and killed Clyde Shaw at a parking lot on Houston street several months ago, Saturday was arrested on a municipal court warrant charging him with the murder of Shaw, it was stated at Fulton tower.

The warrant was sworn out by W. E. Shaw, father of Clyde Shaw, it was said. After the slaying, it was said that Shaw had been shooting with a shotgun at a man in the filling station when Lee came on the scene and opened fire, killing Shaw.

Lee surrendered at Fulton tower on hearing of the warrant against him, and is being held without bond.

WOMAN, SON SLAIN IN RIFLED ROAD STORE

Two Thousand Dollars Untouched But Cash Drawer Is Emptied.

New Orleans, April 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Flink, 49, and her son, Henry, 14, are dead, apparently victims of bandits who entered their Gentilly road store near here this morning.

Mrs. Flink was found with her head crushed.

Police believed one or more bandits entered the store between 7 a. m. and 7:45 this morning. The woman made it a custom to draw a large sum from her bank each Friday to cash checks of Louisville & Nashville railroad roundhouse employes and approximately $2,000 was in the store, although it was left untouched in a canvas bag. Only a small sum of money had been removed from the cash box.

An ax was found near the woman's body, apparently used in striking her and the youth.

At the front several nickels and pennies were found scattered in the sand, dropped by the robbers in flight.

A woman, entering the store to make a purchase, discovered the murders. A 12-year-old son, Charles, and Miss Anna Vanzal, a niece, were asleep in a bedroom at the back of the store when the woman discovered the slaying.

Theory of police after investigation was that young Henry Flink was in the store alone when bandit or bandits entered. The boy probably was filling an order when he was struck from behind. A wound on the back of the head indicated this.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 990-1268 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who wil help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—(adv.)

$3.50 BIRMINGHAM $3.50
10 A. M., 4.15 P. M., 11:40 P. M., Saturday, April 20th, SEABOARD. WAl. 5018.—(adv.)



Don't Delay! Call at Once! Male or Female. Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 30 Years

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53 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. T. Y. Young, Jr.

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Imagine Her Disappointment!

IT'S NOT pleasant to find the stems of one's favorite flowers alive with plant insects. Avoid this disagreeable situation by spraying your plants and flowers regularly with Ever Green. It kills cut worms, plant lice and other plant insects and keeps them out of your garden.

EVER GREEN will not injure the tenderest plants or blossoms—pleasant to use—economical—easily applied—simply mix with water, according to directions, and spray.

Start NOW—spray with EVER GREEN this season and see the difference in your garden. Buy it at seed, hardware or drug stores—or send 35c for trial bottle. Full directions and spray chart with each bottle.

McLaughlin Gormley King Co.
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Spray Your Plants With



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M-G-K QUALITY
EVER GREEN
NON-POISONOUS INSECTICIDE
Seeds Plants Bulbs Supplies
"Everything for the Garden"
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It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant, you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

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A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT!

Enables CARROLL'S To Again Offer You A RARE BARGAIN!

100 Beautiful Occasional Chairs in walnut and mahogany, upholstered in rich mohair, freize, moquette or jacquard combinations.

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The balance arranged TO SUIT YOU.

$9.95 for Monday and Tuesday only



In offering you this very remarkable value we know that no such value has ever been offered in Atlanta in years and cannot be duplicated and you will say the same when you see them.

Many of these chairs were supposed to be sold as high as $25.00 and $27.50. This is your opportunity to buy the chair you want at the price you want to pay.

We also have a few Rockers to match at a very interesting price.

Terms Same

"The Store of Personal Service"
Carroll Furniture Company
149-151-153 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 8571

KELLOGG LEAVES PARIS TO VISIT ACROSS CHANNEL

Paris, April 13.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, left here for London today. He was given a farewell at the north station by representatives of the French foreign office and the American embassy, the latter group headed by Norman Armour, charge d'affaires.

LAW TO PERMIT RAIL PRESIDENT FREE PASSAGE

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.—(AP)—W. H. Gemmell, president of the Minnesota and International railroad, may now travel free on his own railroad—by special act of the legislature.

When Gemmell was elected a regent of the University of Minnesota he found that as a state official he was barred from accepting or using railroad passes.

To save him the trouble of taking the price of a ticket from one pocket and putting it in the other, the legislature has passed a law giving him the privilege of riding on his own line for nothing.

A Toast To 'Her Other Husband'



When Marian Grant, new leading lady of the Fulenwider Players, arrived at the Atlanta theater last week to rehearse for "Her Other Husband," this week's attraction, her fellow actors staged a party in her honor. The feature of the theatrical social event was a tribute to the "other husband," the popular players drinking the toast in Cascade Ginger Ale, which has just made its appearance on the southern market in 5-cent bottles with a campaign in progress to popularize this widely known, southern made ale. Fred Gould, president of the Orange Crush Bottling Company, which will distribute Cascade Ginger Ale, is shown at the left serving cold bottles of the delicious beverage. The guest of honor, Miss Grant, is seated at the table.

CHESTER M'LENDON ASKS COUNCIL SEAT

Popular Young Atlantan Running To Succeed Dr. J. E. Turner.

W. Chester McLendon, popular young Atlantan, of 698 South Pryor street, announced Saturday that he had yielded to importunities of his friends and had entered the race for council from the second ward.

Mr. McLendon is seeking the place in council which now is held by Dr. J. E. Turner. Dr. Turner will not make the race for council, having decided to enter the contest for alderman to succeed Dr. P. L. Moon, who will not offer for reelection.

The new candidate for council already has made a preliminary canvass of his ward and has received numerous promises of support. He is engaged in the automatic springler business, in which he has made a decided success. He is vice president of the civic club of his ward.

Mr. McLendon stated Saturday that he would announce his platform later. He is being opposed for council by Jake Jacobs.

Runs for Council In Second Ward



W. CHESTER M'LENDON.

FORMER COLUMBIA PROFESSOR LEAVES MONEY TO SCHOOL

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Brander Matthews, noted author and for many years professor of English literature at Columbia university, who died March 31, left half of the residue of his estate to the university. His will was filed today.

The amount of the estate is described as "more than $10,000" although Dr. Matthews set aside in his will cash bequests totaling $25,000.

a request was received about three weeks ago for copies of The Constitution, February 17 edition. It was in this edition that the speech of Dr. Merck was published. The request came directly from Germany.

Further indication that Dr. Merck's native land was seriously interested in the speech was revealed by an article published in the "Schlesische Zeitung" of Breslau, Germany, quoting several paragraphs from The Constitution and commenting on the noted educator's speech. A copy of the edition containing the article was mailed to The Constitution and received last Saturday.

McTyier Heads Georgia Society In New York City

J. Floyd McTyier, formerly of Plains, was elected to the presidency of the Georgia Society, of the city of New York, at the annual spring meeting of the society held at the Carnegie hall music studio of James O. Boone, retiring president and perennial host to the society. Mr. Boone is a former resident of Cuthbert and Macon.

Among the highlights of an extraordinarily colorful entertainment program arranged by Mr. Boone and Henry McLean, formerly of Macon, were some negro readings by Mrs. Katherine Tift Jones, a native of Tifton, and a quartet under leadership of Walter Pharr, of Columbus, and more lately of the Broadway musical hit, "Rain or Shine."

Mrs. Jones is widely known for her dialect stories and knowledge of the southern negro and a recent performance in Washington, D. C., so impressed a distinguished audience that she was prevailed upon to make a summer tour of England. She sails next month and her interpretations in London are to be sponsored by the British ambassador.

Other officers elected by the society were Walter E. Dixon, vice president, and former Marshallville resident; Miller E. Brister, secretary, former Maconite, and Frank Raynor, former Atlantan, treasurer.

The personnel of the board of governors is as follows:

Dr. Henry T. Burns, Maysville; William D. Cantey, Atlanta; Ralph Dudley, Columbus; Clement E. Dunbar, Augusta; Joseph Fried, Macon; Frederick F. Gleim, Atlanta; J. Hart Gress, Gress; Frederick O. McKenzie, Montezuma; Charles S. Northen, Atlanta; Dr. Edgar Pope, Macon; Owen Reynolds, Donaldsonville; Professor William A. Worsham, Forsyth.



You know I been sellin' clothing 36 years and I ain't never offered such values. Looks like they aint' no price on nothin' these days. Everybody's rarin' to sell.

A yankee up in Philadelpia who operates a hand tailor suit shop sent me forty men's fine new spring suits that he made to retail at $25.00 for the Easter trade. But the poor devil got 'em cancelled and left on his hands.

He says, Metcalf, gimme one-half my wholesale price in cash, and the forty suits are yours. Now I'm goin' to let you have 'em for thirteen-fifty and extra pants to match for three dollars.

More than half of them are fancy Scotch wool, rayon decoration. You know the kind that the bare-headed boy, the pink tea boy and the soda jerker is wearin' this spring? Well, that's the kind they are and the balance of 'em are fine blue serge suits that will make any business man, banker or preacher a beautiful Sunday suit.

But you got to step lively and have the Jack in your hand to get your size for thirteen-fifty.

Yours truly,
JOHN A. METCALF (Owner).

METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
72-74-76 North Forsyth Street Atlanta

HEALTH IS BETTER NOW THAN FOR 25 YEARS, HE STATES

Troubles of Long Standing Readily Yield to Sargon, Says Prominent Clubman.

W. O. Henderson, 702 New York building, St. Paul, is special representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Henderson is an estate builder, and his radio talks over



W. O. HENDERSON.

WCCO have attracted much favorable comment. He is a member of the Hillcrest Golf Club, St. Paul Athletic Club, the Optimist Club and is popular in both social and business circles. Mr. Henderson recently wrote the following voluntary letter of recommendation for Sargon:

"I suffered 25 years with periodic stomach disorders and biliousness. With these attacks, the usual symptoms of indigestion, coated tongue, dizziness and a very sallow color. I was extremely nervous, lacked energy and vitality and was in a generally weakened condition. Last year I consulted one of the finest clinics in America. Soon after leaving there, I had another attack. My case had been quite a 'puzzle' to a number of the best medical men in the U. S. and Canada.

"I began taking Sargon, and I haven't felt as good in twenty-five years. My appetite is splendid and I enjoy anything I feel like eating with no trouble. Now I sleep well, my color is good and Sargon has prevented a recurrence of attacks that no medicine or treatment was ever able to previously accomplish.

"It has been a pleasure to recommend this wonderful medicine to a number of my friends. I have certainly put Sargon to the test, and know it will do all claimed for it."

The only explanation of Sargon's triumphs is its merit. Everywhere Sargon has been introduced it is now a household word, and it is unquestionably the most widely talked of medicine in America today.

Why Sargon triumphs where everything else has failed; how it is bringing health to tens of thousands of people all over the country, many of whom had given up hope of regaining normal health, is being explained to hundreds of people every day by the Sargon Representative at Jacobs' Main Store, 6 and 8 Marietta street. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

When in New York make your home at the

Knickerbocker

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

To many very particular people in New York, over night or a longer stay, no other place seems quite so convenient or so agreeable.

They call themselves *the Knickerbocker Family*, the guests of this New Hotel—service is so pleasantly personal.

Right in the center of "things," yet just enough *East* of the bright lights of Broadway to avoid the revelry.

Large, airy rooms with private bath from $3.50, or with connecting bath from $3. Club Breakfast from 40c. Luncheon from 65c. Table d'hote Dinner, $1.25.

Reservations in advance desirable.

BATTLE LOOMS AS CONGRESS GATHERS

Continued from First Page.

of the Mississippi river "are certain to receive consideration."

"Any tariff revision likely to occur at this time," he continued, "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to farmers. Protective tariffs as a general rule are oppressive to the growers of agricultural products. All the evidence points toward general revision upward, which will augment the burden now borne by farmers in the United States. The effort to make 'privilege' or 'special favors' under tariff laws applicable to businesses and citizens will fail."

Shortly after the democratic leader had voiced his views, Senator Watson issued a statement in reply. He declared it was both "hoped and desired that but few bills will be given consideration in the senate aside from those having reference to farm relief and tariff revision."

To Attempt Reapportionment.

"It may be considered desirable," he said, "to pass a reapportionment bill, also one providing for the taking of the census of 1930, but, following the wish of the president, it will be the general policy of the majority party in the senate to refrain from pressing other measures for consideration.

Administration hopes to restrict the legislation to a tariff and farm relief rest in the house where leaders are determined to organize only the committees necessary to initiate the republican program.

The republican floor leader, Representative Tilson, today said that the questions of agricultural relief and tariff revision are "so important and so complex that the members of the house and senate should have the opportunity to consider them without the intervention of other matters, and I believe every effort should be directed to restrict our work to those subjects—so with perhaps two exceptions."

"The two exceptions I have in mind," he said, "are reapportionment and the repeal or postponement of the effective date of the so-called national origins provision of the immigration law. If the senate acts upon them during the extraordinary session it is my hope that we can take them up immediately in the house and promptly dispose of both questions."

In the senate the liberal rules offer little opportunity for such limitation.

Occurrences of the past few months, especially those bearing upon prohibition and the credit situation, seem destined to come up for discussion if not investigation.

To Investigate Mellon.

The senate also will have before it the inquiry into Secretary Mellon's right to continue in office as well as a prospective bundle of executive nominations the president likely will make to fill several vacancies, particularly in the judiciary. The senate judiciary committee will meet at an early date to inquire into Mr. Mellon's case in response to the resolution of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, which was adopted on March 5 without a roll call.

Monday will be devoted by both the senate and house to the brief formalities incident to the opening. On Tuesday Mr. Hoover will send his first message to congress. It will be read in each house by the reading clerks. Wednesday the session will be begun in earnest.

Nine New Senators.

With the convening of the seventy-first congress in extra session on Monday, nine new senators and 68 new representatives are to take their seats, but in both branches veteran hands will be at the helm to guide the course of the nation's legislature.

With the influx of new senators and representatives the 71st congress will lack the presence of several members who have made past history. Among the notable missing figures in the senate will be two democrats—James A. Reed, of Missouri, and William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland—whose barbed shafts of oratory often have featured senate forensic battles. The principal absentee in the house will be Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, democratic leader for four congresses.

Equalization Fee Beaten.

With congress ready to convene in extraordinary session for the primary purpose of carrying out campaign promises for farm relief, the house agriculture committee late today turned its thumbs down on two farm aid proposals long advocated at the capitol—the debenture export plan and the twice-vetoed equalization fee principle.

The committee voted, 17 to 4, against incorporation in the new farm measure of the debenture plan supported by the National Grange and then a few minutes later expressed its disapproval of an attempt to revive the equalization fee so objectionable to Calvin Coolidge. The vote against the fee was 17 to 3.

This action was regarded on the house side as clearing the situation and it was the opinion of leaders that the decision of the committee would be sustained if an attempt were made later to revive these proposals in the house. At the senate side of the capitol little sentiment has been manifest for reviving the controversy over the fee principle but tonight some doubt existed as to what position might be taken on the debenture plan which has found favor there in the eyes of many.

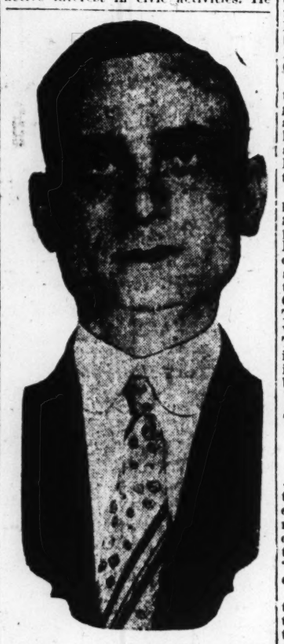
Despite the house republican leaders' desire to restrict the special session to farm relief and tariff revision legislation more than 300 public and private bills have been prepared by representatives for introduction after congress convenes Monday. The measures have been placed in the hands of the bill clerk.

Senators also have prepared numerous measures for presentation, although leaders of that body, as those in the house, have announced in favor of a limited legislative program.

SWEAT ENTERS RACE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

E. R. Sweat, candidate for the post of school commission from the tenth ward, a position now held by Roy D. Warren, who will not offer for reelection, Saturday issue the statement of his platform in connection with his race.

Mr. Sweat is a resident of the Sylvan Hills section and has taken an active interest in civic activities. He



E. R. SWEAT.

has been employed by The Journal for about 12 years.

Following is the statement:

"Actuated by a desire to be of service to my home ward and to the city as a whole, and encouraged by the support of a large number of tenth ward citizens, I have decided to become a candidate to represent the tenth ward on the board of education, subject to the democratic white primary soon to be held.

"In offering for that position I am fully aware of the great responsibility that rests upon the directors of our great public school system, and, should I be elected, will enter upon that obligation with a firm determination to render a service to the schools that will be conservative, constructive and progressive in its nature, entirely free from political bickering in every sense."

"I, like all other parents, am solicitous of the mental culture of my children, and recognize that the public schools are expected to perfect the children in all branches of knowledge.

"In order for the public schools to function properly it is necessary that both the members of the board of education, the executives and faculties of our school system shall coordinate their best thoughts and best efforts to maintain a standard of learning in keeping with Atlanta.

"While any position in governmental life is political in its nature, still I pledge the people of Atlanta that I will not apply politics in its general sense to any act on my part as a member of the school board; but, on the contrary, will make careful study of every proposition that may be presented before the board, and at all times be governed by an unbiased conscience as to what is for the best interests of the whole school system.

"I will earnestly co-operate in the administration of all school affairs and will always be zealous in promoting the welfare of the public schools, in which I am deeply interested because of close personal contact through my children.

"I am not aligned with any faction whatsoever, and, if elected, will be free to use my own judgment in matters pertaining to the successful operation of the schools department.

"My only pledge is here given to the entire people, that if elected I will render intelligent and constructive service to our school system without any selfish aspirations."

Death Struggle Is Being Waged By Wires, Radio

New York, April 13.—(AP)—The Evening Post says today that under cover there is going on in the communications business the greatest battle of all time; that radio and the wires are locked in a life and death struggle for supremacy.

The Post bases its story in part on a meeting called by the United States Independent Telephone Association, which represents about 8,000 independent companies, or about 25 per cent of the country's telephone system, which had for its main purpose a discussion with Bell Telephone officials on the question of patents. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., does the research work for American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The independent telephone men, however, were also anxious to learn what to expect in competition from the recently formed R. C. A. Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which has announced a merger plan with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company if the law permits.

Most observers say, the Post adds, there can be only one end to the struggle, and that is a "marriage of radio and the wired system." Such a union has already taken place in England, and will soon occur in Italy and France, although in the United States the laws stand against the union.

The present situation, the newspaper says, was precipitated by the aggressive attempts of the Radio Corporation, headed by General James Harboard, to shake itself free of its competitors and establish its own land system—the R. C. A. Communications, Inc. A merger of R. C. A. Communications with International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation would indirectly affect the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, which is controlled by I. T. & T. and which is the chief rival of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

STORM IS CREATED BY MERCK ADDRESS

Continued from First Page.

tional in its location, connecting the east with the west. International in mind, in spirit, and defenseless to a degree unparalleled by any nation in the world. Our only weapon is that 'right is right,' and will win out in the end.

"Germany, as well as Austria, went through a punishment far greater than the rest of the world knew. With the threat of bolshevism, the natural resources of the Ruhr taken from us and the subsequent inflation of our currency, Germany passed through dark days following the war. Yet, in 10 years, we have been almost restored to health. And I am glad to say to an American audience that you were the first to help us."

The Constitution was first apprised of the interest being taken in Germany of Dr. Merck's address when

STORAGE

The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods. Long Distance Removals.

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CLOSETS

$18.40 CASH

Consisting of first-quality china tank and bowl, mahogany or oak finish closet seat, closet screws and washers. With Pickert heavy weight enameled tank...$21.82
With competition enameled tank 20.70
Closet Bowls 5.94
We sell First Quality "A" Grade Fixtures only.

Our prices on closets, bowls, seats and tanks are less than those of any other mail order house and we make free local and suburban deliveries.

PICKERT
Plumbing Supply Co.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
197 Central Ave., S. W.
WAL. 8160

Myers-Miller Offers for This Week

Outstanding Values

In Bedroom Suites

Featuring This 10-Piece Group

10 Quality Pieces



Cedar Chest Included

This splendid group consists of beautiful return-end bed or poster bed, spacious chest of drawers and handsome seven-drawer French vanity in genuine walnut veneer, tastily trimmed with beautiful overlays; vanity bench and rocker to match, upholstered in beautiful damask; Simmons guaranteed spring and mattress, two feather pillows and dandy cedar chest. If you wish to be the proud owner of one of these exceedingly attractive groups you had better place your order early tomorrow, as quantity is limited. Entire group only

$149.75

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Entire Group to Your Home.

Simmons Day Beds



These are guaranteed all-steel construction, nice quality cretonne-covered mattress, attractive design, with ruffled valance as shown. Priced special, at—

$16.85

85c Cash Delivers This Day Bed to Your Home

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—Special



This suite consists of 6-drawer vanity, four-poster bed and chest of drawers. This is a dandy suite at an exceptionally low price, quality considered. Suite is genuine walnut veneer, and priced for quick clearance at—

$79.75

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home

Console Mirror
Genuine plate glass with Polychrome frame.
99c
Cash and Carry

A. L. Myers, Pres. and Treas. T. C. Dickson, V. Pres. and Sec'y.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company
154-156 WHITEHALL
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

6x9 Felt Base Rug
$1.98
Terms If Desired

Two Views of Impending Contest in Congress Over Tariff Explained in Talks

Democrats Will Welcome Revision To Procure Fair Protection, Garner Declares.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Two views of the impending contest in congress over the tariff were given to the nation over the radio tonight through the Washington Star's forum, indicating the republicans were lined up for limited revision and that democratic sentiment was growing for a general readjustment of schedules.

Speaking for the republicans, Chairman Hawley, of the ways and means committee now engaged in framing the new tariff bill, declared the majority members felt that the existing law has "served the country well" in protecting a large majority of its products. It was not the committee's intention, he said, to disturb duties regarded as working satisfactorily.

He indicated that the measure would provide for changes in leavies only on those products considered new in industry since the 1922 law was enacted and those industrial and agricultural commodities which have suffered from foreign competition due to economic changes in the last seven years.

On the other hand, Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat on the committee and new minority floor leader, declared a majority of house democrats would welcome an opportunity for a general revision with a view to giving fair and adequate protection to American labor and the various industries.

Garner said he did not speak for the democrats as an organization, because they had not conferred on the subject as such, but that he spoke for himself and, he believed, a "goodly portion" of the minority side. They believed, he added, that many of the present levies are prohibitory and should be lowered; that others, especially those affecting farm products, should be materially increased, and some free list items made dutiable.

Denies Free Trade View.

He denied the democratic party was a free trade party as, he said, some republicans have represented it to be, and declared neither labor nor the business world need fear his party's tariff views. He opposed a change from the foreign valuation basis of assessing ad valorem duties, and reiterated his stand for a fact-finding commission answerable only to the house on tariff readjustments.

This would do away with the flexible provision permitting the president to alter duties up or down as much as 50 per cent after an investigation by the tariff commission.

Hawley said the last seven years had seen remarkable developments in production, trade and commerce, and that in line with the policy that America should be for Americans economically as well as politically, the tariff bill was being framed from the American standpoint, with "attention being given to the value and importance of exchange of materials with foreign countries."

"This policy of economic America for Americans," he added, "has increased the wealth of the country and made our market the best of them all."

The Oregon member declared there had been competition from an increasing number of foreign countries, and that the increased foreign output, which had improved in quality, constitutes "an increasing menace to the American working people."

Domestic Goods.

The protective tariff policy, he continued, cannot embrace domestic goods that are sold in foreign lands.

"When surpluses occur," he said, "as it now happens to be in the case of several agricultural products, and provision for their disposal becomes necessary to relieve a basic industry, relief should be sought through trade organizations or by legislation independent of the tariff."

Emphasizing the democratic position, Garner said his party believed "in the maintenance of a good wage scale that will enable American labor to maintain its present, and even a better, standard of living."

"We would not discriminate, as the present law does," he said, "against sections and industries, but would treat them all with as near exact fairness as it is humanly possible to do."

"Why should the tariff remain in politics?" he asked in stressing the need for a fact-finding commission to report to the house instead of the president on proposals for tariff changes.

"There is no free trade party in this country," he said, "and the only question to be considered at any time is the rates to be applied at the customs house on the various articles that may be offered for sale in this country. All are agreed that these rates should be the difference in cost of production here and abroad as near as possible. Now, why not ascertain the facts as to what those rates should be and apply them without reference to party organization?"

WILSON MANAGER OF SECOND OFFICE OF LOAN COMPANY

The Household Finance Corporation of Chicago, which for the past 15 years has had a branch office here, will open its second Atlanta office Monday in the Atlanta National



THOMAS G. WILSON.

Bank building with Thomas G. Wilson in charge. The original office is in the Georgia Savings Bank building is in charge of C. T. Dismer as manager.

Mr. Wilson has been connected with the company here for the past eight years as assistant manager in the Georgia Savings Bank building office. He is a native Atlantan and is being widely congratulated on his elevation to the managership of the new office.

The Household Finance Corporation makes loans on household furniture and is said to be the oldest company of its kind in the United States, with over 100 branches scattered over the country.

MILLIONAIRE IS SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR MENTAL STUDY

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today that the mother of Henry J. Popperfuss, millionaire president of the Hotel Pearson and owner of several other valuable properties, has had her 42-year-old son placed in the psychopathic hospital. Her action was taken on the advice of Dr. A. Heym, a specialist in mental disorders.

The present status of the patient was given as "detained for observation." The newspaper said that dementia praecox, induced chiefly by experience in the World War in which he served as commander of the 95th aero squadron, was Dr. Heym's diagnosis.

Popperfuss was well known during college days at the University of Illinois as an athlete. He was captain of the 1909 basketball team. Seven years ago he was married to Miss Mannearie Key, of Dallas, Texas.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Smith v. State; from Heard superior court—Judge Roop. Smith & Millican, A. B. Taylor, Willis Smith, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, William Y. Atkinson, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general, L. B. Wyatt, J. Reese, contra.

Armour Fertilizer Works v. Maddox; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Stark. John I. Kelley, for plaintiff. O. A. Nix, for defendant.

Callaway v. Life Insurance Company of Virginia; from Henry superior court—Judge Persons. Brown & Brown, for plaintiff in error. H. A. Etheridge, contra.

Bower et al. v. City of Bainbridge; from Decatur superior court—Perry D. Rich, judge pro hac vice. Bower & Bower, for plaintiffs in error. Vance Custer, Jr., Tye, Thomson & Tye, contra.

Peek et al. v. Irwin; from Rockdale superior court—Judge Hutcheson. J. H. McCalla, for plaintiffs. George & John L. Westmoreland, for defendant.

May v. Chero Cola Company et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Paul T. Chance, W. Inman Curry, for plaintiff in error. Lee, Congdon & Fulcher, W. M. Lester, Hull, Barrett & Willingham, contra.

Faulk v. Smith, trustee; from Twiggs superior court—Judge Camp. James D. Shannon, for plaintiff in error. John R. L. Smith, Joseph LeConte Smith, George A. Pindar, contra.

Hines et al. v. Moore et al.; from Jefferson superior court—Judge Hardeman. J. B. & T. R. Burnside, for plaintiffs in error. M. C. Barwick, contra.

Crumady v. State; from Colquitt superior court—Judge Thomas. Hoyt H. Wheichel, W. G. Martin, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, G. C. Spurlin, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general, John T. Coyle, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Webb et al. vs. Carpenter; from Cobb superior court—Judge Wood. H. B. Moss, for plaintiffs in error. H. M. Broadwell, J. E. Manley, contra.

Anthony vs. Chicopee Manufacturing Company of Georgia et al.; from Hall superior court—Judge Sutton. B. Frank Whelchel, G. F. Kelley, for plaintiff. Edgar B. Dunlap, Jones & Reid, B. F. Gaillard, Jr., for defendants.

Burton vs. Parris; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Jones & Anderson, for plaintiff. J. A. McCurdy, Jr., for defendant.

Fair vs. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Leo B. Guilleau, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general, H. A. Stephens, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Rimes et al. vs. Floyd; from Liberty superior court—Judge Daniel. M. Price, for plaintiffs. O. C. Darsey, for defendant.

Fitzgerald vs. Mobley; from Wilcox superior court—Judge Cram. Hal Lawson, for plaintiff. Carl N. Davis, for defendant.

Suber, administratrix, vs. Black et al.; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Scott Candler, Carl T. Hudgins, for plaintiff in error. Craighead & Craighead, William C. Hosmer, contra.

Culbreth vs. Cassady; from Brooks superior court—Judge W. R. Thomas. O. W. Franklin, Homer C. Eberhart, for plaintiff. Wilcox, Connell & Wilcox, for defendant.

Morgan vs. Burton; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. W. G. Wheeler, for plaintiff in error. Clarke & Clarke, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Home Mixture Guano Company vs. McKoone et al.; from Meriwether.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Rehearing Granted.

Balmoe vs. Rogers; from Floyd.

Judgment Reversed.

Alderman vs. City of Valdosta; from Lowndes superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. J. G. Crawford, W. L. Crawford, J. R. Odom, for plaintiff in error. G. W. Franklin, H. C. Eberhart, contra.

CHATHAM COUNTY CUTS EXPENSES BY $50,000

Salaries, Supplies and Other Items Slashed To Enable Saving.

Savannah, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—Chatham county commissioners under their economy plan instituted in 1928, have saved approximately $50,000 in salaries, automobile supplies, and other items since the plan went into effect almost a year ago.

Chairman George W. Tiedeman today announced that since May 1, 1928, when 29 nine employes were dismissed because some of the departments were overridden with surplus help, the salaries of the county had been diminished $26,754, including the balance of this month. Since July $5,125 has been lopped off the purchase of automobile supplies by a new system, $4,148 saved in purchase of gasoline since August, $7,000 in repairs to county machinery since October, and by the time a whole year has passed in each one of the reforms the total definite savings will have reached more than $50,000.

A most recent order of the commissioners prohibits distribution and sale of produce from the county farms by county employes, saving in this regard cannot now be estimated. As an example, however, several hundred pounds of pecan nuts were sold last season when former crops had never been sold but had been given away.

VICTIMS OF TORNADO RETURN TO HOME SITES

Newport, Ark., April 13.—(AP)—Over farms littered with debris, homeless and destitute tornado refugees wandered aimlessly about today in search of household goods and other belonging which they might salvage, while the Red Cross disaster organization here went ahead with its work of supplying the immediate needs of the hundreds affected by the storms.

Their dead buried and the injured receiving every attention in hospitals and private homes in the various sections struck by the destructive tornadoes of Wednesday night in north and northeast Arkansas the refugees were able today to survey the complete desolation left wherever the storms struck.

The death toll remained at 50 and was expected to stand at close to that figure. There was a possibility two or three might be aded to this, as some of the injured were in a critical condition.

Tents were being used largely in all the tornado sectors to shelter the homeless. At Guion, a little town near Batesville, where about all that was left standing was the vault of a bank, a tented city had arisen.

The Red Cross reported liberal response to the statewide appeals for funds and relief work was being carried on effectively throughout the storm region.

Tragic stories continued to reach the relief workers. It was learned that Mrs. Ed Riley, widowed mother of three children, who was killed at Swifton, was to have been married next week. Two of her children perished with her.

Rebuilding was slow in getting started so stunned were the refugees by the disaster. Most of them waited helplessly for Red Cross leadership in making a new start.

LONDON GREETS MAJOR SEGRAVE ON RETURN HOME

London, April 13.—(AP)—Major H. O. D. Segrave, British speed motorist, had a triumphal entry into London this afternoon upon his arrival by train from Southampton.

Sir Kynaston Studd, the lord mayor, was on hand to greet him and a crowd that filled the spacious Waterloo terminal cheered enthusiastically as the speed king appeared.

Then began a procession of motor cars through cheering crowds in the streets to Westminster palace, across the Thames, where Major Segrave was welcomed in behalf of the government by Douglas Hacking, minister of overseas trade. In his address, Mr. Hacking lauded the triumph of the British driver and British-made products on land and water.

The procession was then resumed amid more tumultuous enthusiasm through the horseguard parade and the mall to the major's hotel in May-

HEALTH EXPOSITION OF JUNIOR CHAMBER BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Steadily growing crowds and mounting interest through each succeeding day of the week brought the Atlanta Good Health exposition to a close Saturday night, thousands of residents of Atlanta and near-by communities having attended since the opening last Monday.

The good health educational movement centering around the exposition was instituted and conducted by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce under the supervision of Joe W. Ray, first vice president of the organization. Mr. Ray has been the recipient of many expressions of commendation for his untiring efforts during the past three months in preparing for the exposition and many who attended declared it was the most worthwhile civic movement the junior chamber has ever undertaken.

The purpose of the good health movement was and will continue to be the arousing of interest in a higher health standard in order to lengthen the average lifetime.

The Atlanta Good Health exposition attracted widespread interest, it was stated, and Mr. Ray has received numerous inquires from many other cities requesting assistance in organising similar expositions there.

The members of the committee which Mr. Ray headed are: C. F. Dieter, Frank Shaw, John N. Armour, Frank Hill, Boyd White, Luther Turner, Slater Marshall and George B. Yancey.

SERMON AT WESLEY

Business Women To Be Guests of Honor Tonight.

The business and professional women of the city will be guests of honor at Wesley Memorial church at 7:45 o'clock tonight when the pastor, the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, will preach a special sermon on—"Chivalrous Womanhood" or "The Royalty of Service." The service will be opened by an organ recital and other special features, including illustrated hymns, will be on the program.

GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 1046, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—(adv.)

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellagra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with mouth mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 30-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

TRY INDIA'S WAY TO HELP BLADDER

Santal Midy capsules—filled with purest Santal—discovered centuries ago by natives of India—often give prompt, blessed relief. Doctors acclaim it a disinfectant, stimulant oil, soothing to mucous membranes of bladder and kidney passages. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician. At good druggists.

RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE CO.

Come Here First Thing Monday Morning

RADIOS

Bring the World into your Living Room with one of our Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Hear Captain Byrd at the South Pole.

$3.00 a Week

50 Cents Down LAMP SALE

Phonographs

Enjoy the Music of the Great Masters just as if you were sitting within ten feet of them. Think how little it costs.

$1.00 a Week



Monday morning first thing we offer you the greatest assortment of Lamps ever brought to Atlanta, consisting of Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps, and Floor Lamps. Over one hundred different styles to choose from. Silk shades with and without fringe, some with glass beaded fringe, plain tailored parchment shades, in a bewildering assortment of shapes, patterns and colors.

Don't miss this show of Lamps. Nearly every Lamp a distinct and distinctive pattern.



Manufacturer's SAMPLES

When the Rhodes Buyers met in Atlanta a few days ago, one of the most prominent Lamp Manufacturers of Chicago sent a large sample line of his choicest patterns to Atlanta for the inspection of the Rhodes buyers. We took over the entire line of samples at a discount. This stock is a lot more Lamps than we want to carry and we offer them to you at special prices on easy terms of 50c Cash and $1.00 a Week. Come and buy as many as you wish and light up your house all over. No fancy prices. The highest priced lamp in the lot is only $22.50 and they range down from that figure to

$2.99, $3.99, $4.99, $7.99

Bassinette

This Bassinette is one we have been selling for ten years. A nice little bed for baby with a spring bottom on four good sized rubber wheels. Mail Orders $1 extra, but to our local customers only $2.98

RUGS

If you are in need of Rugs, don't fail to see our new goods. We have a very large assortment of Worsted Tapestry Rugs in all sizes and a large line of Axminsters at $1 a week.

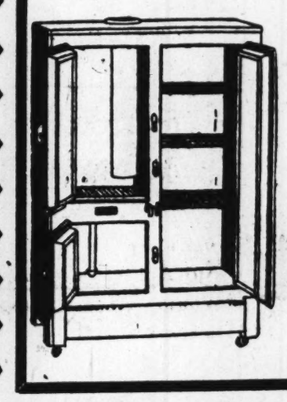
MIRRORS

Our line of Mirrors consists of more than 75 patterns in all kinds of new shapes including the popular Art Moderne. Be sure and see this line. Nothing sets off a room more than a handsome mirror.

Bed Outfits

Thousands of these popular outfits have been sold. A handsome Metal Bed in a variety of colors. A good comfortable and substantial Spring and a 45-lb. roll edge Mattress, all at $1 cash and $1 a week $18.50

Refrigerator Special



Now is the time to get that new Refrigerator you have been wanting. Hot weather will soon be here and you will need to save on your ice bill. As an extra special we are offering this 40-pound capacity three-door side-icer Monday for only—

$22.50

We have Refrigerators for every size family and purse, and on all Refrigerator purchases of $37.50 and over we will allow you—

$10 for Your Old REFRIGERATOR

$1 Cash—$1 Weekly

Delivers Any Refrigerator

CHIFFOROBE SPECIAL

FULL MIRROR FRONT

$44.50



Exactly as pictured. The most popular Chifforobe we have ever sold which you will want the minute you see it. 68 inches high with two splendid plate glass doors and five drawers exactly as shown in the cut. Nothing is more useful around the house and it is one article that can be used with equal satisfaction by man or woman.

Smooth Polish Finish Plate Glass. Good looking Walnut or Mahogany.

$1.00 Cash—
$1.00 Weekly

Living Room 9 Pieces

$2 Cash
$2 Weekly



$129.50

DAVENPORT, WING CHAIR, AND CLUB CHAIR, SMOKER, LAMP, TABLE SCARF, MAGAZINE STAND, END TABLE, DAV. TABLE.

The nine pieces consist of velour davenport, wing chair and club chair, a handsome design with Serpentine front, as shown; 1 smoker, 1 floor lamp, 1 large living room table, 1 table scarf, 1 magazine stand, 1 lacquered end table, 1 table scarf..... $129.50

10-Piece Bedroom Outfit



$2 Cash
$2 Weekly

VANITY DRESSER
CHEST OF DRAWERS
BED, CHAIR, BENCH
ROCKER, MATTRESS
2 PILLOWS, SPRING

The best 10-Piece Bed Outfit in Atlanta, and you will say so when you see it. Beautifully finished in grain walnut. We want you to see this. If you want a Bedroom Suite you will be certain to buy this beautiful suite $129.50

BARGAIN SPECIALS

SETTEE—Leather Setter covered with imitation leather and finished in Early English oak. Formerly sold for $35.00. Now $7.50

PEDESTALS—Seven $5 and $6.50 Pedestals, finished in mahogany and oak; 36 inches high and 34 inches high. Old price $6.50. Now 98c

BABY WALKER—$3.50 Baby Walker; in perfect condition..... $2.00

SOLID CEDAR CHIFFOROBE—This Chifforobe is made of Solid Cedar from top to bottom—nearly 6 feet tall and wide and deep in proportion; made of genuine Tennessee Cedar. Just one in stock to go for $61.50

GO-CARTS—Two leatherette Go-carts usually sold for $10.00. Fully reconditioned and worth just as much as new and look like new $5.00

BABY CARRIAGE—Finished in gray, with rubber-tired wheels. Upholstered in gray rep. This is the regular $27.50 style. This one only $12.50

KIDDIE KOOP—Perfect in every respect except for a little jagged hole in the top screen—screened all over—with a nice mattress. $32.50 style for..... $18.50

$10 Allowed For Your Old Stove

"New Ideal" RANGES



$50.50 Here is also a dandy Range that will serve you well for many long years. Terms $1.50 cash—$1.00 weekly. See them Monday also.

$10 Allowed For Old Stove

$54.50

$1 Cash
$1 Week



Fibre Suite

3 Pieces
Not
Upholstered
$25.00

Upholstered fiber suites in imported Cretonne $49.50

Handsome 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

$2 Cash
$2 Weekly



This handsome walnut finish dining room suite of nine pieces consists of buffet, five side and one arm chair, china cabinet and large extension table. Monday special—

$139.50

BARGAIN SPECIALS

BED DAVENETTE—One Bed Davenette, as is; damaged to some extent. These Davenettes are regular $40.00 sellers when perfect, but we offer this at..... $15.00

DINING TABLES—12 Dining Tables, in first-class condition, regular extension style in a variety of patterns and sizes. Some very large. Formerly sold for $75, $60, $40, $30, $15. Now $15, $12.50, $10, $7.50 and $5.00.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned and in perfect condition. All set up complete in your home for $1 cash and $1 weekly $24.50

OIL STOVES—Perfection Oil Stoves, 4-burner style, with oven, complete, in fine condition. $1 cash, $1 weekly $20.00

STUDENT ONE-ARM CHAIR—One of these handy $5.00 Chairs being closed out at, each $2.50

PORCH SET—In weathered oak, stands all kinds of weather—hence the name. These are our regular $17.50 sets. Three pieces only $12.50

WOOD BEDS—In solid golden oak, big, high and strong. Old style, but the best Bed you can buy. $25.00 and $25.00 Beds at each $1.00

$10 Allowed For Your Old Stove

"EAGLE" RANGES



$69.50 A Range that will serve you well for 10 years or more. Terms $1.00 cash—$1.00 a week. Place your order Monday!

$10 Allowed for Old Stoves

$1 Cash
$1 Week

$69.50

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 W. MITCHELL ST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

Allies To Demand Thirty Billion As German Payment

Berlin Delegates Staggered by Total, Which Is Little Reduction From Present Sum.

PARLEY MAY END WITHOUT RESULTS

War Cost Is Four Times Amount Germany Had Hoped To Be Forced To Pay.

Paris, April 13.—(United News.)—The Allies presented Germany today with a memorandum fixing her total bill for the World War at close to $30,000,000,000.

The German delegation to the conference of reparations experts was called before a plenary session of the conference and the memorandum was handed to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate.

Its contents were kept secret, although it may be published Monday. The United News was informed, however, that the allies demanded annuities starting at slightly more than two billion gold marks ($476,000,000), gradually increasing during 57 years to 2,500,000,000 gold marks ($585,000,000).

Causes Consternation.

No total was mentioned nor rate of interest fixed, but when Germany finishes paying she would have paid in all 125,000,000,000 gold marks ($29,750,000,000), including interest. That includes, of course, the sums already paid since the war.

The staggering total met with consternation in German circles, the Germans had wanted to start the annuities at about $800,000,000 and have them run for only 37 years.

Members of the various delegations made no effort to hide the fact that the conference had reached its crisis and will certainly break up next week unless the Germans show a disposition to reconcile their offer with the vastly greater demands of the allies.

Press Criticises Action.

In that case the Dawes plan, under which the Germans are now paying $625,000,000 a year for an unspecified number of years, would be continued.

Germany asked for the present conference, but really has never made an official offer, although a German offer is standing "under the table" by which Germany will pay annuities varying from 1,200,000,000 gold marks ($285,800,000) to two billion marks ($476,000,000) over 37 years.

The French press was critical today of the experts' action, pointing out that despite the repeated statement that the allies intended forcing Germany to make an offer, they have really made an offer themselves, putting Germany in the more favorable position of accepting, refusing, or countering with a greatly reduced total.

SEVEN CANDIDATES ENTER CITY RACES

Nominations Will Be in June 6 Primary for 20 Posts in Local Government.

With the date for the city primary set for June 5, seven candidates Saturday night were qualified to make the race for the 20 posts for which nominations will be made in the election and two of the positions were contested—councilmanic jobs in the third and tenth wards.

J. P. Wall, chairman of the city democratic committee, announced Saturday night that he would name members of the subcommittee, which will fix fees and perform other detailed work in connection with election the earlier part of this week. Registration and entry lists close at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 6, under a ruling of the committee.

Those who have announced publicly for posts thus far are Harry Foster for council from the second ward; J. W. Rountree, incumbent, and Dr. Edwin Scott for council, third ward; Oscar H. Williamson, incumbent, for alderman, ninth ward; Nelson Spratt, incumbent, and Charles M. Ford, council, tenth ward, and E. R. Sweat for board of education from the tenth.

All candidates for city office are invited to attend and to address a meeting of the Second Ward Citizens' Club to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Georgia Avenue school. In addition to the candidates several other men will give short talks on questions of importance to the city and ward. J. E. Cumbee is president of the club and W. C. Slate is secretary.

CHICAGO COUNTESS RECEIVES PARDON FROM DOUMERGUE

Paris, April 13.—(AP)—Countess De Janze, the former Alice Silverthrone, of Chicago, who was given a suspended sentence of six months in prison for shooting Raymond De Trafford in Paris on March 26, 1927, has been pardoned by President Doumergue.

It is understood that the request for the pardon was made so that her second would be clear in dealing with property which she owns in Kenya Colony, British Africa.

COFFIN IS GIVEN CONSIDERATION FOR HOOVER POST

President Impressed With Protests Over Failure To Select Southerner May Make Amends.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, April 13.—Impressed with the numerous protests filed against his failure to name a southern man to the cabinet, President Hoover is understood to be planning to make amends for the omission at the earliest opportunity and to this end is giving serious consideration to the qualifications of Howard E. Coffin, formerly of Detroit but now of Sapelo island, Georgia.

Although discussions of future cabinet appointments is somewhat premature at this time, word has come from sources close to the White House that Mr. Hoover expects to be called upon to fill at least two and possibly three vacancies within the course of a year. One of these, it is asserted, will be sure to go to a southern man.

Mr. Coffin is known to have the enthusiastic backing of Colonel Horace A. Mann, manager of the southern campaign, who delivered the most vigorous protest of all against the denial of the much discussed southern representation. Already President Hoover has discussed the appointment at some length with Colonel Mann, and the only obstacle in the way of a definite commitment is reported to concern the acceptability of Mr. Coffin as a representative of the southern section.

Expects No Difficulty.

Colonel Mann, however, is convinced that there will be no difficulty on this score. He has pointed out to the president that not only has Mr. Coffin been an extensive property owner in Georgia for the past 17 years, but that for some time past he has made his permanent residence on the Sapelo island estate where former President Coolidge visited last Christmas, and now is engaged in an important project for the development of the region. Also he has reminded Mr. Hoover that the former Detroit man is a product of the state where he now makes his home, since his great-grandfather and other members of his ancestry lived there before migrating west with the early pioneers.

The president, long a personal friend of Mr. Coffin and also a distant relative, is said to have been impressed by these representations. At the proper time it would not be at all surprising to see formal announcement of his appointment from the White House. To sum up his prospects, Mr. Hoover through his recent approval of the Mann plans for reorganizing republican party activities in the south, has demonstrated rather clearly that he will appoint no southern cabinet officer without first consulting his southern manager, and Colonel Mann for the moment has no other candidate. He is for Coffin first, and last and throughout, it can be stated.

Protested Omission.

The genesis of the colonel's support of Mr. Coffin is interesting. At the time the Hoover cabinet was semi-officially announced the Sapelo island man was in Washington preparatory to the inauguration ceremonies. When he learned that the cabinet had been completed and that southern representation had been denied, he addressed a personal message to Mr. Hoover, protesting vigorously against the omission, chiefly on the ground that the republicans could never expect to build up a two-party system in the south if recognition were denied those states which cast their electoral votes for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in the national election

But aside from this phase of it, he contended that the south was deserving of recognition as an important geographical section of the country along with New England, the middle west, the Pacific coast and the east. In short, the effect of his protest was to uphold Colonel Mann's position decidedly.

Mr. Hoover gave great weight to the Coffin declaration, as manifested in the fact that he was summoned to the then president-elect's home on "S" street for a conference on the subject.

As for the post to which Mr. Coffin may be appointed, he is mentioned more for the secretaryship of commerce, the office which Mr. Hoover himself held before receiving the nomination. At the same time, however, there is a possibility that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon may retire within a year, opening the way for the treasury portfolio to be tendered.

As one of the leaders in the automobile industry and present chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Company, Mr. Coffin is regarded as eminently qualified for either place.

BYRD'S EXPEDITION, FOG SURROUNDED AND ICE BOUND

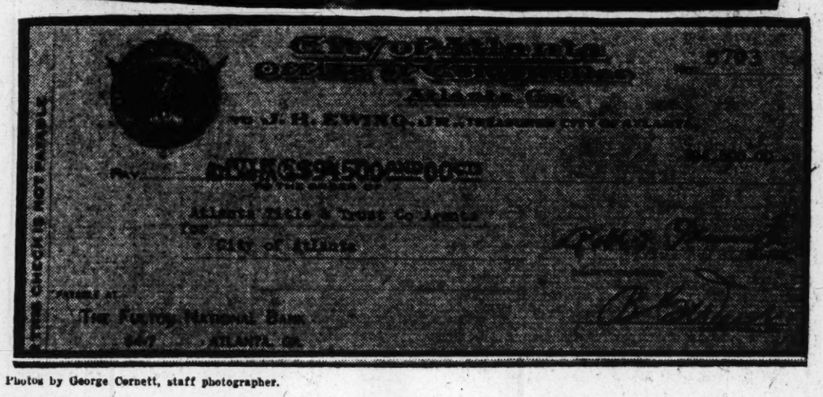
St. Joseph, Mo., April 13.—(AP)—Commander Richard Byrd's Antarctic expedition was reported surrounded by a heavy fog in a communication received last night by Julius Abercrombie, St. Joseph amateur radio operator.

Abercrombie said he was in communication with the Byrd expedition for 35 minutes. He is personally acquainted with a signal phone operator in the party.

"Foggy as the devil in the bay," Abercrombie was told. "Unable to get out now, frozen in."

Candler Field Becomes City's Property; Work of Development To Start at Once





Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Atlanta Saturday bought Candler field and thus set in motion a move for the development of what will be the south's best-equipped and most modern airport. Actual work on improvement of the 300-acre tract will begin Monday morning. In the top picture are shown Harry M. Paschal (left), vice president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, just after he had delivered the deeds to the tract to B. Graham West, city comptroller (right), in return for the $94,500 check in full payment for the site. In the center is Ellis B. Barrett, councilman from the fifth ward and chairman of the aviation committee of city council, who witnessed the transaction. Lower picture is a photograph of the check, signed by Mayor Pro Tem. Robert F. Pennington, who was acting mayor of Atlanta Saturday.

REED DENOUNCES DRASTIC DRY LAW

Retired Senator Declares Bill Bonanza for Blackmailers; Country Overrun by Thieves.

Kansas City, April 13.—(AP)—The Jones law, the Volstead law, and other federal statutes again felt the bitter lash of former Senator James A. Reed's relentless, fiery tongue here today and tonight.

Speaking tonight before a thousand members of the Young Democrats Jefferson Club of Missouri, and earlier in the day before the Women's Jefferson Democratic Club, Reed heaped invective upon his former associates, their laws and their intellectual powers, in commemorating the birthday anniversary of his party's father, Thomas Jefferson.

Applauded by 300 women, he declared he "had cross-examined Volstead and associated with Jones, and neither ever had a thought.

"If I had to live a life planned by Jones and Volstead," he declared, "I would commit suicide."

He declared a majority of the 600,000 federal employes were "paid spies, thieves and snoopers."

He drew applause from both gatherings by declaring that all the members of congress, whom he termed "jackasses," do not have "enough sense to raise one baby."

Declaring the Jones law opened the path to official blackmail, Reed said: "They'll say: 'I're got the goods on you—five years and $10,000—how much will you pay for silence and protection?' That's what the Jones law will mean.

"In every large city fortunes are being made by villains trusted with law enforcement, through blackmail, graft.

"This is not a country to be ruled by thieves and spies—and that will come about through pernicious legislating.

"More women would take a drink of whisky today than ever before in the history of the United States. Formerly they built up in us a resistance to evil, taught us from the cradle that liquor was harmful, would destroy the mind and the body. They taught us to be men. Now they tell us there is no whisky, no danger—the state takes care of all. Surely, Volstead and Jones have done all that. But we know better.

"A real law must be founded on the principles of justice. Just because several hundred jackasses get together and pass it doesn't make a law right. No law makes a thing right or wrong.

"If they can tell you what you can drink, why haven't they a right to tell you what you should wear?"

Turning to a discussion of the pulpit, Senator Reed asserted that "the preacher who makes a political tirade from the pulpit desecrates the pulpit and his profession. Such men are the intellectual dregs of their trade."

LEVIATHAN OWNERS WARNED AGAINST LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that if medicinal liquor is served as a beverage on the Leviathan the owners and master of the ship would be subject to prosecution.

"The law seems quite clear," he explained. "It is a violation of the law to serve medicinal liquor as a beverage and if this is done prosecution would be prepared. The case would be one for customs officials in New York to handle."

Every obstacle in the path of development and expansion of Candler field, Atlanta's airport, was removed Saturday when the city paid over $94,500 for the purchase of the tract and received the deeds for the 300-acre site, located in south Fulton county, near Hapeville.

On the heels of the promise of Fulton county commissioners Friday to begin at once on a $240,000 development program for the field, the city Saturday paid the purchase money for the site and thus paved the way for a series of improvements designed to make Atlanta the center of aviation activities of the entire south.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, delivered the check for the city to Harry M. Paschal, vice president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, acting for the city, and Asa Candler, Inc., owners of the tract. The delivery was made in the presence of Ellis B. Barrett, councilman from the fifth ward and chairman of the aviation committee of city council.

70 Acres in Clayton.

Practically all the tract lies in Fulton county, but about 70 acres extend into Clayton county. A small section also lies within the corporate limits of the city of Hapeville.

Mr. Paschal Saturday described the purchase as one of the best the city of Atlanta ever made irrespective of the fact that it will provide a landing field to insure Atlanta's leadership in aeronautical circles.

"I consider the tract worth much more than was actually paid for it," Mr. Paschal said. "Then, too, it will be utilized to guarantee Atlanta's place as the aviation center of the south. It is one of the best buys the city ever made."

"We are ready to begin to make Atlanta the southern aviation metropolis," Mr. Barrett declared. "No effort will be spared to put the field in the best physical condition possible. We have every assurance of the undivided support of Fulton county commissioners in the development. It will mean much more to Atlanta in the future than we can realize at this time."

Fulton County Ready.

Fulton commissioners several months ago announced that they could not make additional expenditures on the field until it was acquired by the city. Now that the purchase actually has been made, they are ready to begin the improvement program which includes extension of north and south and east and west runways to a minimum length of 2,700 feet and construction of northwest and a southeast runway of 3,800 feet; construction of a 200-foot contract apron in front of the hangar spaces and grading down of a ridge running across the field.

Clark Donaldson, chief of construction, Monday will begin a survey of the field staking out the runways. After he completes this work the commissions will inspect it and actual work is expected to be begun on the program in less than 10 days.

Government engineers also will be here within a few days to assist in the survey in order that every facility for promotion of aviation may be utilized in development of the tract.

STOP ON SIGNALS, IS COAST GUARD'S PLEA TO OWNERS

Washington, April 13.—(United News.)—The coast guard today issued an appeal to owners of yachts and motor boats to stop promptly on being signalled to do so by the rum chasing boats of the service.

Pleasure craft will not be stopped, it was added, unless "particularly suspicious circumstances require such action."

Explaining that many pleasure craft closely resemble the vessels used by rum runners, the coast guard's statement asked "a reasonable spirit of cooperation" from yachtsmen who are ordered to stop for examination.

STATE ROADS SEEK CHANGES IN RATES

Commodity Revisions, Now Under Advisement, Would Affect Shippers All Over Georgia.

Far-reaching commodity rate changes, which would affect shippers in all parts of Georgia, are being sought by railroads of the state, and petitions for these changes, filed during the week, were taken under advisement Saturday by the public service commission, it was announced by James A. Perry, chairman.

The railroads are seeking cancellation of commodity rates between points in Georgia and Savannah and Brunswick, Georgia's two ports, and also are seeking cancellation of rates on less than carload shipments on many commodities, among them being hides and barrels. The hide industry in Georgia is extensive, while the empty barrel rate increase would affect Georgia fruit growers. After the rates are cancelled the railroads desire new scales giving increases over present rates. The commission will announce its decision later.

Statement by Perry.

In outlining the rate situation as presented by the carriers Chairman Perry issued the following statement:

"The Georgia public service commission has issued an order denying the petition of the railroads to increase carload rates on excelsior packing and pine straw, and also the less carload rates on hay. The petition of the carriers was for approval of rates in Georgia that have been approved by the interstate commerce commission on interstate traffic, but at the hearing representatives of shippers showed that excelsior packing and pine straw is used to a very great extent in Georgia by watermelon shippers and the increased rates would be to the disadvantage of the growers.

"The commission has just completed hearing of petition of the railroads to cancel all less carload commodity rates and exceptions to southern classification, the effect of which would be in many cases to materially increase rates fixed by the Georgia commission which have been in effect for many years. Representatives of shippers offered no objections to the cancellation of rates on many of the commodities involved in the petition, but are protesting any change in the rates on hides, iron and steel articles, empty barrels and turpentine cups.

Movement of Hides.

"Testimony was submitted by shippers' representatives to the effect that the movement of hides in Georgia is very largely in less carload quantities and moves from the farms and small towns to the larger centers like Atlanta, Macon and Augusta where these small shipments are consolidated into carload shipments and forwarded to northern and eastern tanneries. These protestants also showed that empty barrels are used to a great extent by the naval stores operators in south Georgia and the fruit growers in middle and north Georgia, and any increase in these rates will either cause great hardship to these industries or force the shippers to use trucks in handling the business. The commission authorized the railroads to cancel the present commodity rates on paint and paint material and dried fruit, to which the shippers did not object. The commission has taken under consideration the carriers' petition to cancel rates on the other commodities and the matter will be decided later.

"The commission also heard petition of the carriers to cancel many

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

SONGBIRDS OF OPERA OPEN ANNUAL SEASON HERE MONDAY WEEK

ATLANTA VIADUCTS COMPLETED; OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Only Ceremony Will Be Unveiling of Bronze Tablet Containing Names of City Officials.

Atlanta's biggest civic projects, the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, are completed. They will be thrown open to traffic Monday morning and the only ceremony attendant on the occasion will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet bearing the names of members of city council, the Atlanta bond commission and other officials who participated in construction of the "twin bridges."

The work, including property damage incident to the improvements to date, has cost $2,085,196.01, according to a statement released Saturday by the Atlanta bond commissioners.

With opening of the bridges, new life and vigor will be injected into the affected area with a prospect that more than $10,000,000 worth of new improvements will be made in the immediate section. Already many of the property owners have laid plans for pretentious improvements. One of these will cost $3,000,000 and is a projected 17-story building on the site now occupied by the old Union station, which will be moved, if present plans of railways operating into it are consummated.

Grade Crossings Eliminated.

Both grade crossings at Pryor street and at Central avenue have been in use since 1860. They always have presented a serious obstacle to the ever-increasing vehicular problem in Atlanta, and erection of the viaducts will eliminate them, thus affording an uninterrupted traffic flow from the northern to the southern sections of the city.

Opening of the viaducts will completes bridging the railroad chasm in downtown Atlanta and will add two new thoroughfares over the tracks to the Washington street, Whitehall, Broad, Forsyth and Spring streets viaducts already constructed.

Relief from traffic congestion is expected to be marked and immediate. The Pryor street and Central avenue bridges carry street car lines, and the cars which have been forced over the Whitehall and Broad streets viaducts while the construction work has been in progress will be rerouted, beginning Monday.

Viaduct Lines.

Trolleys which will be routed over the Pryor street structure are the Inman Park-Georgia avenue and the Piedmont avenue-Washington-Lakewood lines.

Mr. Neely praised the MacDougald Construction Company for the efficient manner in which they have performed the task of erecting the structures despite unfavorable weather conditions, as did Mayor Ragsdale and others.

Officials of the N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railways also were invited to attend the opening.

The surface length of the viaducts is 5,236 lineal feet. A total of 15,081 square yards of asphalt paving was used on them and 18,974 square yards of concrete paving was put down. More than half of the area which the bridges traverse, 56.5 per cent is double decked. Upper and lower levels may be used on Alabama, Pryor, Central avenue and Wall streets.

Walkways were constructed along the Peters building and connecting the Whitehall street viaduct with the Pryor street bridge; a south walkway also has been constructed on the south side from the Whitehall to the Pryor bridge. The central avenue bridge will be utilized for traffic only and no walkways connecting the Central avenue project to Pryor street have been provided.

Officials Invited.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, chairman of the bridge committee of city council; Frank H. Neely, chairman of the Atlanta bond commission; all members of city council; members of the Fulton county commission, all bond commission members; Clark Donaldson, chief of construction; C. E. Kauffmann, city bridge engineer; Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, contractor on the structures; former Chief of Construction William A. Hansell, former Mayor Walter A. Sims, Walter F. Schulz and S. E. Blanchard, his local representative; many other officials and civic leaders have been invited to attend the unveiling ceremony to be held Monday morning.

Leaders Saturday declared that the viaducts are the greatest engineering projects ever done in Atlanta, and branded the projects as the biggest progressive move the city ever made.

Statement By Neely.

Mr. Neely, bond commission head, Saturday released the following statement regarding the viaducts:

"On March 24, 1926, citizens of Atlanta voted a $1,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the viaducts, along with bond issues for the schools, sewers, city hall and waterworks, total amount of which was $8,000,000.

"Previous to the election council passed an ordinance creating a bond commission composed of 17 leading citizens of the city to supervise the expenditure of the bond funds.

"On April 6, 1926, by resolution of council Walter F. Schulz, of Memphis, Tenn., was appointed consulting engineer on the construction of the bridges, and immediately proceeded to draw plans and specifications.

"Shortly thereafter the city was enjoined by the Kimball House Operating Company from building the viaducts, the litigation ending on June

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

FRATERNITY RUM IS EXAGGERATED, SURVEY PROVES

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—(AP) Charges that Beta Iota, the University of Virginia chapter of the Delta Tau Delta national fraternity, have defied the university authorities in the manufacture and use of intoxicants in the chapter house here were denied tonight by a committee of three members from the arch chapter of the national society.

This committee, tonight completed an investigation of conditions here. It was composed of Norman MacLeod, national president of the fraternity; F. D. Moore, president of the eastern division, and Frank S. Hemmick, national executive secretary.

The committee made complete retraction of charges that intoxicants had been in the chapter house and explained that "the only basis for the report that there had been open drinking," was the fact that "liquor has been possessed and used by individuals in the chapter house in the past."

DRYS WILL PROBE ALL FERMENTATION

Ultimate Disposition of Matter Capable of Producing Alcohol To Come Under Scrutiny.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—A nation-wide investigation into the ultimate disposition of all products which bear on national prohibition is being made by the prohibition bureau.

There was disclosed today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran, who said his forces already had looked into the corn sugar marketing situation and that he had directed the prohibition administrators in California to forward to him data on juice grape production of that state. He declared he had asked that they ascertain the amount of juice grapes produced and what disposition was made of them after their sale.

"We are going to investigate every commodity that bears on national prohibition," Doran said in explaining that the bureau was particularly interested in those products that can be converted readily into intoxicants.

The commissioner said that in directing the survey of the juice grape crop of California it was following the routine work of the bureau, and that no "particular abuse" in the use of the crop had been called to his attention.

It was the bureau's plan, he added, to gather all the data possible on each of the products which in any way relates to the prohibition enforcement, and that as fast as the survey of one product is concluded another would be taken up. Orders to the California administrator, he explained, were now in the mail.

AMERICA HONORS MYRON T. HERRICK

Body of Ambassador Arrives Aboard French Cruiser as All Nation Mourns His Death.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick came home today, mourned alike by the land he served, America, and the land in which he served her, France.

The body of the United States ambassador to France was brought for its final rest on native soil in the slim gray Tourville, newest and fastest of French cruisers.

The cortege, flag-draped coffin borne on an artillery caisson, moved for two miles through the city's heart. Noontime traffic was detoured and tens of thousands lined the way with bared and bowed heads.

At Grand Central terminal the casket was placed under military guard of honor in a car of a special section of a late afternoon train to be escorted by relatives and members of the funeral party to the ambassador's home city of Cleveland, where the funeral will take place Monday.

Among those to pay respects to the memory of the ambassador was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was welcomed to France by Mr. Herrick at the termination of the aviator's historic ocean flight and who was a guest at the American embassy in Paris in the days following.

The French cruiser which brought Ambassador Herrick's body home as mark of the esteem and love in which Frenchmen held this friend of France, was met last night off Nantucket by the United States cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati, which escorted her to quarantine.

The casket was on the rear deck, between two enormous mounted guns, beneath the tricolor and covered with an American flag. On this draped ceiling there lay a small black cushion to which was pinned the blazing scarlet and white decoration of the grand cross of the legion of honor.

Slowly the marine cortege—the French cruiser, the American craft, the Macom, coast guard and police patrol boats—proceeded to the city through a cold mist so dense that only near-by objects could be seen.

EVERYTHING READY FOR OPERA FEAST, OFFICIALS STATE

Most Enjoyable Season in History of Event Here Is Anticipated by Lovers of Music.

"LA RONDINE" OPENS LOCAL ENGAGEMENT

Demand for Tickets From All Parts of South and Is Heavier Than for Several Years.

But one week remains before Atlanta's annual deluge of opera songbirds and tune melodies, of guests from far and near, of intense social activity in the clubs, at home and in places of public entertainment. One week from today, the Metropolitan Opera Company's special train arrives with its load of stars, maestros, managers and flunkeys, and on the following Monday evening, "La Rondine," the first of seven operas, is presented at the auditorium.

The management of the Atlanta Music Festival Association reports that all is in readiness for what promises to be one of the most enjoyable seasons of opera in the 19 years of its local history.

A steady stream of ticket orders has passed through the box office at the Cable Piano Company during the past week, when single tickets went on sale for the first time. The demand for tickets from remote points has been one of the features of the sale, indicating that the prestige of Atlanta's Metropolitan productions is becoming more widely known than ever before.

Good Seats Remain.

While the ticket sale has been heavy, many good seats remain for those who have delayed buying their reservations until the final week of the sale, according to an announcement made by Charles Howard Candler, vice president and treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival Association. He urges those who have not yet secured their tickets to visit the box office as early in the week as possible, to avoid later disappointment.

Tickets will remain on sale daily at the Cable Piano Company from 9 until 5 during the present week. The box office also will be maintained there during opera week, the sale being transferred to the auditorium each evening where tickets for each opera then will be obtained as the operas are presented.

Prices of tickets are as follows: Six-seated box, $55.50; four-seated box, $37; arena, first 18 rows, $7; next 7 rows, $6.50; balance, $5.50; dress circle, first 3 rows, $6.50; next 3 rows, $5.50; balance, $3.50; balcony, center, $4.25; balcony, sides, first 4 rows, $3.50; next 5 rows, $3; balance, $2.

Sterling Favorites.

Opening on Monday evening with the most popular of recent novelties Puccini's "La Rondine," the opera list includes some of the most sterling favorites in the entire Metropolitan repertory. "Aida," with Ponselle and Lauri-Volpi, follows on Tuesday evening; then comes "Manon," Massenet's melodious work, on Wednesday evening, with Bori and Gigli; "La Gioconda," with Ponselle and Lauri-Volpi, on Thursday evening; "Faust," starring Editha Fleischer, Edward Johnson and Tibbett, on Friday evening; "Marta," with Queena Mario, Bourskaya, Gigli and de Luca., on Saturday afternoon, and "La Traviata," with Bori, Lauri-Volpi and Tibbett, on Saturday evening.

One of the most interesting and popular features of this list is the fact that the always appealing Metropolitan ballet is to appear in four of the seven performances. The stage spectacles, which never fail to reach the highest point of artistic excellence, are given an added glamor when the ballet appears.

The high point of ballet perfection will be reached in "La Gioconda" with the "Dance of the Hours." This scene has long been one of the great classics of the opera world, but it never loses its appeal. The music, the singing and the acting may be forgotten, but no one who has ever witnessed "La Gioconda" ever forgets the fairy-like beauty of the "Dance of the Hours."

De Leporte Leads Dancers.

Rita De Leporte again leads the dancing cohorts to this city. She has endeared herself to the Atlanta public through other years of ballet witchery and her return this year as solo danseuse will be warmly welcomed. She appears first in the gorgeous ballet scenes in "Aida," when dances are staged both in the first scene of the second act and again in the stupendous spectacle of the return of the victorious armies.

The delightful dance interludes in the opera "Faust" are given by the ballet, adding to the charm of this famous work. In "La Traviata," Mlle. DeLeporte again appears at the head of the full ballet in a brilliant dancing spectacle.

Apart from the annual appearances of Ponselle, Bori, Gigli, de Luca and other old favorites, much interest is being manifested this season by music lovers in concert of the stars who are just coming to Chief among these is Edward Johnson, the young American tenor, who sings the title role in "Faust" and who has

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

New Trial Granted Fair, Slayer of City Officer, Following Death Verdict

Supreme Court Reverses Penalty on Grounds That Facts Not in Evidence Were Injected.

Fred Fair, Atlanta man under death sentence for murder, won a new trial Saturday when the supreme court handed down a decision reversing the decision of the Fulton superior court in his case. Fair was convicted of killing J. E. McDaniel, a city policeman. It was stated that the decision was reversed on the ground that Solicitor-General John A. Boykin injected into his argument facts which were not in the evidence.

The supreme court ruled that the trial judge was in error in permitting the solicitor-general, over the objection of the defense lawyer, to argue to the jury "that statistics compiled by reliable authorities show that Georgia had 561 murders in 1922."

Statement to Jury.

The solicitor made such a statement to the jury, declaring that he had the statistics in a book in his possession and could produce it in court if necessary.

It was the opinion of the court that none of the remaining assignments of error in the case needed consideration.

The court also adversely criticized the argument of the solicitor-general that "a life sentence in Georgia is almost a farce, as a convicted man is eligible for parole after three years."

Dreamed About Chair.

"I dreamed twice within the past week that I was either on the verge of being electrocuted, or had just been electrocuted. My mother told me not to worry, for dreams always go by opposites, and, today, I hear that the supreme court of Georgia has granted me a new trial."

Thus spoke Fred Fair, former printing pressman, Saturday, following the action of the highest state court in reversing Fair's conviction in Fulton superior court. Fair had been condemned to death for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, who was fatally wounded nearly a year ago on Decatur street, near the Washington street viaduct.

Jubilant over the new chance for life offered to him by the supreme court, Fair talked freely at the Tower Saturday. He has always contended that the shooting of McDaniel was entirely accidental, instead of the premeditated murder which the state charged.

Retrial Awaits Remittitur.

At the solicitor-general's office, it was said that Fair's new trial will not be set until the remittitur from the state supreme court is received, which will be at least 10 days.

"I have told the truth about the death of Officer McDaniel, that the shooting was accidental," Fair said. "And I can keep right on telling the truth about it from now until doomsday, for you don't forget the truth. People get mixed up when they try to remember a tissue of lies, but I have never told anything but the truth about the shooting."

With reference to his dreams, Fair said that during the past week was the only time he has dreamed about the electric chair since he went to jail eight months ago after his trial and sentence to death. He dreamed one night that he had been electrocuted, and came back to life while the doctor was examining his body, Fair said. In the other dream, he was told by the jailor that he would have to be electrocuted "this afternoon" but that he could go to a ball game, unguarded, until the time for the electrocution. On his way to the ball game, he sat down on a stump, and an army of girls dressed in white passed him, all the girls crying, he said.

Mother Reassures Fair.

When he related the dreams to his mother, she told him that was a sure sign that he would never be electrocuted, he said, "for dreams always go by opposites."

"I have been praying for this good luck for months," Fair confided to a reporter Saturday. "I have been a changed man since I entered the Tower, and have learned the real value of honest, sincere prayer. People might tell you that prayer doesn't do any good, but I know different."

"All I want is justice," Faid said, "and I believe that I will get a fair deal in the end. I don't blame Mr. Boykin for prosecuting me—that's his job, prosecuting people, and I believe that he does it will all sincerity, but anyone who believes that I had malice in my heart for Officer McDaniel is wrong."

Leo B. Guillebeau, sole counsel for Fair, expressed happiness over the supreme court's decision. "All along I have been confident that my client would win a new chance for life," Guillebeau said. "I firmly believe that the shooting of McDaniel was an accident, and that Fair will never go to the chair."

Fair's Lawyer Happy.

Guillebeau said that he has worked night and day on the case, and will continue to do so until "my client is given justice." Guillebeau said that he is especially happy over reversal of Fair's conviction because of the fact that during my entire 16 years of law practice I have never had a client pay the death penalty."

Officer McDaniel was shot by Fair just a few moments after Fair had wounded E. L. Griffin, a brother of Mrs. Kitty Heath. The defendant had been charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Heath. Fair claims that the woman went with him willingly. Griffin, Mrs. Heath and several other persons had just entered their automobile under the Washington street viaduct when Griffin was shot by Fair. Running from the scene of this shooting, Fair was stopped by Officer McDaniel and the pair grabbled. Fair claims that McDaniel was shot accidentally during the scuffle. After delivering Fair to the station house, McDaniel went to Grady hospital, and died several days later.

April Showers Are Scheduled To Fall Today

The ever-unreliable April showers in all probability will make their appearance hereabouts today accompanied by a slight increase in temperature, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist.

Abundant quantities of clouds which gathered Saturday gave indications of being able to produce a small amount of moisture at any given minute and are expected to do so today.

Following several cold mornings, the mercury is scheduled to start an upward trend again with a minimum of about 60 as oppbsed to Saturday's bottom figure of 54. The top today will be about 80, Mr. von Herrman thinks, a slight increase over Saturday's highest figure.

FORMER GEORGIAN PUBLISHER HEADS BUREAU IN TEXAS

William C. Edwards, former publisher of the Georgian and Sunday American, recently has been appointed director of the Texas public service information bureau, with offices at Dallas, Texas, it was learned here Saturday.

Mr. Edwards has had wide experience as a newspaperman, having served as publisher of the Washington Herald and the Denton Record-Chronicle (Texas), in addition to his work on the local paper. During his residence in Atlanta he served as a menber of the Forward Atlanta commission and was vice president of the Atlanta Writers Club. He has been equally active in Texas press circles, having served as president of the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Press League and the Northwest Texas Press Association.

The bureau with which Mr. Edwards now is connected is maintained by a group of several public utilities operating in Texas. His appointment as director is effective, Monday, April 15.

Gets New Trial



Fred Fair, who on Saturday was given a new trial by the state supreme court, is shown here in a picture taken soon after he was condemned to death for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel.



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HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
181 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Principal Characters in Opening Night of Grand Opera



When the opera "La Rondine" opens Atlanta's 1929 grand opera season a week from Monday night, Lucrezia Bori (upper left), will sing the title role of Magda. To her right is Giuseppe Danise in the role of Barnaba in "La Gioconda," Thursday night, while in the upper right is shown Bori, as Manon Lescaut, and Beniamino Gigli, as Des Grieux, in Jules Massenet's opera "Manon," Wednesday night. The lower panel is a grand ballet scene from the Tuesday night performance of Verdi's "Aida."

GRAND OPERA WEEK OPENS HERE MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

won new laurels and reached new heights of conquest since his last appearance in Atlanta.

Lawrence Tibbett, youthful baritone, comes south after having the privilege of singing the first recital to be staged in the White House during the Hoover administration. He sings there next Friday evening.

Editha Fleischer, who will be seen locally in the role of "Marguerite" for the first time, has created a nation-wide success over the radio. Her sprightly acting, which has endeared her especially to New York audiences, will be given full scope when she appears on the opening night as the maid in "La Rondine."

McPherson Returns.

Joseph McPherson, whose first chance at a Metropolitan contract followed an Atlanta audition three years ago, returns to his native southland to sing the king in "Aida." Advices from New York indicate that his intensive study during this three years has resulted in vast improvement in his singing and that today he is regarded as one of the most gifted male singers in the cast.

George Cehanovsky, the dashing De Bretigny of "Manon," will win new admirers. The matinee idol of the company, his handsome Russian features and wonderful voice have proved quite irresistable to the feminine portions of his audiences.

Echoes of the successes scored this season by "La Rondine" at the Metropiltan lead music festival officials to predict that this opening night opera will prove one of the most popular of all Puccini works in Atlanta.

ATLANTA VIADUCTS TO OPEN MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

21, 1926, when council approved settlement with the company in the amount of $25,000 and upon agreement that certain work on the Pryor street bridge would not be done within 12 months.

"Under date of July 21, 1926, the city was again enjoined, suit being filed by Spence & Spence for their client, Thomas B. Brady, of California. After almost a year's delay on May 12, 1927, council, acting upon the recommendation of the bond commission, which had made extensive investigations with reference to technicalities, etc., in connection with the litigation and deemed their decision from all viewpoints to be expedient, authorized settlement of the claim of Spence & Spence in the amount of $30,000, and certain stipulations with reference to the adjustment of their property.

Bonds Delivered.

"On July 1, 1927, viaduct bonds were delivered, bringing a premium of $41,624, which premium was said to be the highest ever received on bonds in the city of Atlanta before that time and since.

"Although the bonds were in litigation for more than a year, the bridge committee of council co-operating with the viaduct committee of the bond commission lost no time but went steadily forward in their efforts, negotiating with the Georgia railway and N., C. & St. L., Fulton county and Georgia Power Company in arriving at a concrete donation from each, and working out the most feasible plans for the great viaduct project.

"The following are donations of the various parties interested, and dates same were accepted by council:

"City of Atlanta, March 24, 1926, $1,000,000.	
"Fulton county, September 19, 1927, $386,068.68.	
Georgia Power Company, October 27, 1927, $400,000.	
"Georgia railway and N., C. & St. L., November 7, 1927, $397,675.	

Council Accepts Plans.

"On October 27, 1927, council accepted the plans of the viaducts, known as revised plans of July 7, 1927, showing lowering of the railroad tracks, and elimination of the fills on Decatur street, the realization of which we have before us today.

"With $2,225,367.68 with which to build the viaducts and everything in readiness to go forward with the work, under date of November 7, 1927, council approved awarding contract for lowering of the railroad tracks to Brooks-Callaway Company, in the amount of $321,101.25. This work, although handicapped by bad weather, was completed in schedule time on April 18, 1928, and accepted by the city as an A-No. 1 job.

"Inasmuch as the underpinning of the Union station was more or less interlocked with the lowering of the tracks, under date of January 6, 1928, council approved awarding of contract for the underpinning of same to Crockett and Pew, Inc., in the amount of $56,530.00, the job being completed and turned over to the city on May 5, 1928.

Bids Advertised For.

"Bids were then advertised for on the general construction of the viaducts and approaches, the lowest cash bidder being the MacDougald Construction Company, to which council awarded contract on April 11, 1928, in the amount of $702,000.00.

"Almost a year to the day contract was awarded to the MacDougald Construction Company, we see the completion of the greatest civic improvement Atlanta has ever undertaken, and no praise is too great for the MacDougald company, cooperating with F. E. Blanchard, resident engineer of the Walter F. Schulz Company, for the efficient manner in which they expedited the construction of the twin viaducts and their approaches.

"Receipts.

Following is statement of receipts and appropriations of the viaduct bond fund:

"Sale of bonds	$1,000,000.00
"Premium on sale	41,624.00
"Georgia Power Company distribution	400,000.00
"Georgia Railway and N., C & St. L	397,675.00
"Fulton county	386,068.68
Total	$2,225,367.68

"Disbursements.

	Appropriations.
"Damages (Kimball House Co.)	$ 25,000.00
"Contingencies	5,500.00
"Engineering	91,500.00
"Settlement of suit of T. B. Bray	30,000.00
"Purchase of land	450,000.00
"Adjustment of water mains, sewer, etc	60,000.00
"Lowering of railroad tracks	322,101.25
"New opening, Atlanta Union station	57,448.03
"Adjustment of Bldgs.	250,000.00
"New street lowering of Wall street	20,650.73
"Erection of viaducts	773,996.00
"Total	$2,085,196.01
"Receipts	$2,225,367.68
"Disbursements	2,085,196.01
"Remainder	$ 140,171.67"

Bandit Gets $2,000.

New Orleans, April 13.—(AP)—A lone bandit, carrying a heavy caliber pistol, today held up and robbed Joseph Dahlman, Reily Coffee Company messenger, of more than $2,000. The holdup occured in front of the main entrance of the postofice building.

BIRMINGHAM EXCURSION
Saturday, April 28th, SEABOARD. $3.50 Round Trip. Coaches and Sleepers. Call WAl. 5618.—(adv.)

Costumes of "La Rondine"

:: BILLY GUARD AIDS ATLANTA STORE ::

To Be Placed on Exhibit

Spring is not exactly the correct season for the swallows to fly south, but opera week in Atlanta has been responsible for many unusual things. And this particular swallow has flown by air mail, to further break the conventions.

Upon arrival in the city, this singular creature found a perch in the corner window at Davison-Paxon Company, and there may be seen by Peachtree strollers any time this week.

This swallow is none other than "La Londine" (pronounced, if one is interested in correct pronunciation, Roan-de-nay), which is at the same time the Italian name for swallow and the title of Puccini's last opera to be produced in America, which is to open the Atlanta opera season on Monday evening, April 22.

Davison-Paxon Company, wishing to create an opera setting in its windows, appealed to Manager G. A. Baldini for assistance. Could the costumes of the principals in the opening scene of the opening opera be obtained for such a purpose? It was a difficult question, but with the kindly assistance of Billy Guard, Metropolitan factotum and friend of Atlanta, an affirmative answer was finally secured.

The gorgeous gown of Bori, who plays the part of Magda, the swallow, and worn by her in the first act, was duly packed and dispatched southward via air mail, and with it came the accompanying costume of Ruggero, the ardent lover, played by Gigli.

To make the scene more complete, other accessories were added. Most important of these is a harpsichord, which plays an important part in the act. This harpsichord is quite as interesting as the costumes of the principals, for it was formerly the most prized possession of Feruccio Busoni, master pianist.

Busoni, music lovers recall, made but one American concert tour. As a memento of this occasion the Chickering Piano Company secured the services of Arnold Dolmetsch, famous German authority on ancient instruments, to make this harpsichord to be presented to the genius of the keyboard. It was shipped to his studios in Berlin, where, during the years that followed, it was played upon by De Pachmann, Harold Samuels, the foremost interpreter of Bach; by Landowska, who has been heard in Atlanta in harpsichord recitals; by Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and other great exponents of the piano.

Upon Busoni's death, it was returned to the American Piano Company by Mme. Busoni, and it was recently brought to Atlanta by Ampico hall, for display during the week of opera, and has been lent for the Davison-Paxon window.

Not less interesting than the instrument is the score of "La Rondine," which reposes on the music stand. This is the only score of the opera now in Atlanta, and is the treasured possession of Mr. Baldini, to whom it was given by the great Puccini himself, with his autograph.

DR. SCOTT CHALLENGES ROUNTREE TO DEBATE

Dr. Edwin Scott, who will oppose J. W. Rountree for the councilmanic vacancy in the third ward, Saturday



DR. EDWIN SCOTT.

night issued a challenge to his opponent to meet him in a series of debates to be staged throughout the ward.

He has been active in civic circles for many years and is one of the ward's oldest residents.

"I feel that the issues of this campaign should be known and thoroughly understood by all voters of the ward," Dr. Scott declared, "and I am prepared to tell about them. I feel that my opponent should avail himself of this opportunity to meet me and discuss matters before all the voters."

NEW YORK SEASON OF GRAND OPERA COMES TO CLOSE

New York, April 13.—(Special.)—The Metropolitan Opera Company brought its New York opera season to a brilliant close tonight in a special performance of Massenet's exquisite opera, "Manon," which has been revived this year with the most lavish stage settings by Joseph Urban. Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli, the principals, received a riotous ovation as the final curtain fell.

"Manon," which was returned to the Metropolitan repertory this season after a lapse of four years, has proved one of the most popular of the year's presentations, being given five performances. It was given the place of honor at the close of the season because of its sensational success and because it is to be offered in the south a week hence with the identical cast which tonight was received with such tumultuous applause.

Following the close of the opera, the company prepared for its annual invasion of the south; and will open its nineteenth season in Atlanta on Monday night, April 22, for a series of seven performances.

STATE ROADS SEEK CHANGES IN RATES

Continued from First Page.

commodity rates from various points in the state to Savannah and Brunswick. It was stated by the carriers that the present rates were established by them many years ago for the purpose of meeting competition from the east on traffic moving by water to Savannah and Brunswick, but as the interstate commerce commission would not permit them to charge higher rates at the intermediate points than they have published to the port cities they are asking that they be permitted to cancel these lower rates to the Georgia ports.

Water Competition.

"The representatives of the carriers admit that the water competition at the ports still exists and it is to their advantage and also to the advantage of the industries in the interior that these lower rates be continued, if they are permitted by the interstate commerce commission to continue the lower rates to Jacksonville, Charleston and other port cities. The commission has taken the petition under advisement and will render its decision later.

"The commission also heard petition of the carriers to increase the rates on peaches, carload between points in Georgia. This petition is the result of an order issued by the interstate commerce commission some time ago making a complete revision of the interstate rates on peaches, and the carriers are asking that the rates in Georgia be made the same as the interstate rates which are considerably higher than the present Georgia rates. Evidence submitted to the commission by the shippers indicated there is very little movement of peaches carload between points in Georgia, and representatives of shippers stated that if the present rates are increased there will be practically no movement, as the shippers will move their peaches to the Georgia markets entirely by trucks. The commission has taken this petition under consideration and will render a decision at a later date."

KNOWS HIS GROCERIES

Thief Steals Basket of Food, Finds $102 Hidden Inside.

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—The fellow who held up Mrs. Raymond Cline last night knew his groceries.

All he took from the delicatessen store owner was the bag of foodstuff she was carrying home; but in among the carrots, macaroni, gingersnaps and head lettuce were the day's receipts—$102.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS ASK OPERA TICKETS

Scores of mail-order reservations from practically every state in the Union and many more from all parts of Georgia have poured into the ticket offices of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company here, according to officials who Saturday issued a list of out-of-town ticket buyers.

Out-of-town reservations for opera are as follows:

Georgia Reservations.

G. W. Beebe, Mrs. O. F. Tarver, Miss Toy Spence, Albany; Miss Blanche Strong, Alvaton; Mrs. Laura G. Andrews, Miss Linda Mathis, Mrs. Thomas Harrold, Americus; Rev. James E. King, Mabel Manning Wedge, Florence Guill, Miss Vera Rountree, W. W. Reitz, Miss Claire Hanna, Dan H. Funkenstein, Miss Rachel Griggs, Helen Treanor, Thomas J. Harrold, Leroy Michael, Miss Rhea C. Scott, Athens; Miss Katherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Clark, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. D. M. Potter, Augusta; Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Ball Ground; W. H. Kwilecki, Bainbridge; Joseph H. Fraon, Begno Vista; Miss Thelma Keith, Blue Ridge; Miss Alline Thompson, Brookhaven; Mrs. A. W. Shelander, Brunswick; R. A. Wood, Carrollton; Mrs. John Montgomery, Cave Springs; Miss Shirley Hamrick, Miss Leva Reeves, Cedartown; Dr. W. W. Bateman, College Park; R. E. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, W. T. Heard, Mrs. Everett Strupper, Jr., T. Charlton Hudson, Charles E. Turner, Jr., R. A. Merritt, Miss Mathilde Bilbro, H. A. Hobbs, Miss Mary Lewis Holt, Mrs. E. S. Waddell, Miss Fanny Howard, Columbus; Miss Lillian Pittman, C. J. Hood, Commerce; Miss Dorothy James, Cuthbert; Miss Blanche Gardner, Mrs. S. B. Warwick, Dalton; Miss Leslie Kimble, Mrs. M. C. Edwards, Dawson; Mrs. Melrose S. Avery, Miss Emily Houson, Melton Clark, Miss Elisabeth F. Jackson, Charlotte Teasley, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, Miss Mary Torrance, Decatur; Charles Neal, I. M. Ghrisler, Demorest; Miss Ajetta Cummings, Donalsonville; Mrs. J. P. Cannon, Mrs. G. P. Gilbert, Douglasville; William G. Friedemann, F. B. Edwards, Experiment; Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville; Mrs. E. W. Banks, Forsyth; Mrs. Charles Louis Willard, Fort Benning; C. A. Bach, Fort McPherson; Miss Henrietta Lisk, Miss E. Browning Mason, Henry H. Estes, Richard M. Dillard, Mrs. C. B. Romberg, Gainesville; Mrs. Clifford Boswell, Greensboro; Miss Effie Bell, Mrs. W. M. Binford, Miss Anne Hill Drewry, Griffin; Mrs. E. W. Mays, Jackson; Miss Ellie Gray, Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange; H. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Lee M. Happ, Miss Mary Crook, Cecil F. Whitaker, Macon; Ben S. Thompson, Miss Bessie Lowrey, Madison; Miss Caroline Arnold, Madras; Miss Mamie D. Myers, Marshallville; Brandt LaBoon, Henry McD. Tichenor, Monroe; Elwood I. Terry, Mount Berry; Mrs. Mary Crawford Massengale, Norwood; H. M. Cox, Oxford; Mrs. D. E. Bullard, Palmetto; Mrs. J. L. Hand, Pelham; D. W. Dougherty, Portersdale; Miss Gladys Adams, Powder Springs; Miss Cornelia Richardson, Andrew A. Cooper, Miss Ethlyn Brasselton, E. Pierce McGhee, Mrs. S. L. Brownlee, Albert Fahy, Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, W. H. Erskine, Rome; Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Roswell; F. B. Vincent, E. C. Bagwell, Arthur W. Solomon, M. A. Russell, Savannah; Miss Martha J. Smith, Thomaston; Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, Thomasville; Roy D. Tabor, Toccoa; Miss Wilton Moore, Waleska; Fred G. Botts, Mrs. Jack Ward, Warm Springs; Dr. R. A. Simpson, Washington; Louise de Laet, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point.

From Alabama.

Charles H. Chapman, Andalusia; Thomas E. Kilby, Miss Emily Rudisill, Anniston; Mrs. Ralph Doner, Auburn; E. A. Adler, M. H. Sterne, M. C. Stewart, William L. Welton, Mrs. Carrie Woolf Turner, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Mrs. Percy W. Brower, Birmingham; Mrs. Clarence Kirven, Demopolis; Mrs. J. A. Scholl, Ensley; Mrs. Charles McDowell, Eufaula; Mrs. T. S. Jordan, Florence; H. D. Agnew, LaFayette; Mrs. A. A. Bullock, Sr., Dr. F. H. McConnico, Mrs. Dan Klein, Miss Ruth Hagedorn, Dr. and Mrs. Will Peters, Dr. A. D. Donovan, Miss Anne Arrington Tyson, Montgomery; Henry Shaefer, A. S. Wright, Opelika; R. L. Turner, Jr., Miss Willie Gunnels, Oxford; Gerald D. Salter, Miss Mary Frances Rudisill, Shawmut; Miss Claire Griffin, Tallassee; Mrs. Mary N. Stollenwerck, Uniontown; Adolphe Hoghenberg, Wetumpka.

Florida Coming.

Mrs. J. A. Heffleflinger, DeLand; S. H. Berg, Mrs. Stockton Broome, Mrs. Marion Bowles, Paul N. Vinson, Jacksonville; Frank H. Thompson, Lakeland; Mrs. B. F. Watts, Leesburg; J. C. Packard, Marianna; Arthur K. Hutchins, Nelson H. Gildersleeve, Miss Dora Hood Jackson, Miami Beach; Mrs. C. P. Dickinson, Orlando; Mrs. William M. Barnes, St. Augustine; Mrs. Eugenya Park, Mrs. George Hayman, Miss Jacquetta Wilson, Carmelina Lucile Cheatham, Tampa; Mrs. Cornelia F. Trulock, Winter Park.

Other States.

Miss Mary Mellon, Andrews, N. C.; A. H. Lowe, Asheville, N. C.; E. B. Shelby, Mrs. A. W. Hartley, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Rines, Highlands, N. C.; Rupert Taylor, L. M. Trawick, Jr., Clemson College, S. C.; Sol Kohn, Mrs. M. E. Godfrey, Columbia, S. C.; Byrd Boehringer, Miss Emma Hinds, Mrs. Louise Y. Earle, James F. Davenport, David Getas, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. M. L. Roper, Mrs. H. K. Alten, Laurens, S. C.; Miss Mary B. Heyward, Ridge, P. O., S. C.; Walter B. Roberts, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs. Adele Martin, Union, S. C.; Clarence Cuningham, Waterloo, Laurens County, S. C.; Mrs. James Van Deventer, Bearden, Tenn.; Stanley Lachman, T. O. Trotter, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Mull, Mrs. Leonora Allen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Nancy H. Brigman, Copperhill, Tenn.; Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Fountain City, Tenn.; Miss Mamie Bitner, Greenville, Tenn.; J. Neil Godwin, Miss Helen E. Galbreath, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Flora Fader, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. J. L. Walker, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. Weaver Harris, Miss Margaret Crecelius, Walter Stokes, Jr., W. L. Tatom, Miss Gladys Shofner, Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Owen, Sweetwater, Tenn.; W. D. Kingston, A. B. Freeman, Sumter D. Marks, Jr., Mrs. Charles L. DuFour, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Robert Jones, Dorchester, Va.; E. L. Trant, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George Le Pearce, Greenville, Miss.; Mrs. W. O. Greenette, Meridian, Miss.; R. B. Gregson, Mrs. William R. Hustley, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. W. Brayley, Wadsworth, Ohio; M. H. Kennedy, Paris, Texas; Kirke Hart, Baltimore, Md.; David S. Goodyear, Hastings, Mich.

"PASS OUT" STUNT IN CHURCH LANDS INEBRIATE IN JAIL

"Passing out" at prayer meeting into the well-known unconscious state of the inebriate, H. C. Shumate, of Chattahoochee, Saturday night broke up services at the Missionary Baptist church, at Lowrytown, near the river, and had to be resurrected from between the pews, where he had fallen to the floor, by a county bailiff acting on a warrant sworn out by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Huckabee.

According to County Bailiff W. T. Smallwood, Shumate fell to the floor from his seat shortly after services had begun. The service ended, the people went home and Pastor Huckabee went to a notary public. Shumate is being held at Fulton tower on $200 bond on the warrant which charges him with "appearing in church while intoxicated."

GET THE HABIT

EFFRON'S

57-59 Broad St.

Marietta---- Covington
East Point---Lithonia

MONDAY SPECIALS

$1.49 81x105 Krinkled Bed Spreads

Extra, special in rose, blue, tan, etc., for double bed size, including bolster. $1.00

9-4 49c Wide Sheeting

Good heavy quality in double size sheets; 10 x 30 - yard lengths. 25c yd.

36-Inch 25c Rayon Marquisette

Choice of colors, fine glossy finish; absolutely a bargain. 15c yd.

32-Inch Prints

New spring patterns in checks, dots, figures, flowered designs; fast color. 17c yd.

36-Inch Druidd Unbleached Domestic

One of the best 36-inch Lonsdale in America; close weave; good weight. 10c yd.

32-Inch 19c Play Cloth

Fine for children's play clothes, in many patterns; plain colors and stripes. 15c yd.

500 Wash FROCKS

Colorful, Varied! Tailored, Flattering! 15 Styles

Such good quality fabrics — careful workmanship — sizes that fit perfectly, crisp, fresh, smartly fashioned — regular sizes. $1

32-Inch Zephyr Gingham

Guaranteed fast colors in a wonderful assortment of all size checks. 17c yd.

36-Inch Printed Broadcloth

New summer patterns, absolutely fast color. Cut right from bolt. 25c yd.

32-Inch Underwear Crepe

Fine for underwear, etc. Many colors to choose from. 39c quality. 12 1/2c yd

54-Inch 69c Table Damask

Beautiful patterns in assorted colors. Flowered effects. 49c yd.

GET THE HABIT

"BUTTER SUBSTITUTE" ACTION IS DEFERRED

U. S. District Judge Barrett To Await Outcome of Injunction Against Talmadge.

Augusta, April 13.—(AP)—No action was taken by Judge William H. Barrett, of United States district court here, on a petition today by Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, who asked that shipment into Georgia of certain vegetable shortening products be prohibited until the matter of legality of their sale in this state has been settled.

Information at Judge Barrett's office was that further procedure will await the outcome of a petition for permanent injunction against Talmadge's further interference with sale of the goods in question, brought by manufacturers, which will be heard Monday, April 22. The date originally set for this hearing was May 13, but was advanced today on mutual consent of the parties.

This litigation grew out of Commissioner Talmadge's order, issued February 15, declaring it illegal to offer for sale in Georgia any products branded vegetable shortening which were colored and packed to simulate butter. Manufacturers replied to the original order of the commissioner with a petition for injunction against interference, which was granted on the admission by Talmadge of an error in the wording of the order.

A second order was drawn and all food inspectors of the state directed to make cases against any firm found distributing the shortening products held by the commissioner to be butter substitutes. Two dealers in the product, together with manufacturers, were ordered to show cause, before the commissioner and the attorney-general of Georgia why they should not be prosecuted for violating the state food laws. At this hearing the two state officials decided the products to be "misbranded and adulterated" within the meaning of Georgia law.

Manufacturers then presented another petition for injunction to Judge Barrett here and a temporary restraining order was issued by the judge. The second petition of the manufacturers challenged the constitutionality of the state food laws, and it is on this petition that the hearing of the twenty-second will be held.

SCOTT FRESHMEN GIVE THREE BENEFIT PLAYS

Decatur, Ga., April 13.—(Special.) "The Lost Bride," a pantomime take-off on the movies, was presented by the freshman class of Agnes Scott college in the college gymnasium Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. "The Rejected Suitor," a comedy selection, and "News and Views," the current events of the week, completed the program of the evening's entertainment.

The pantomimes were written by members of the class and were presented for the benefit of the endowment campaign of the college. Miss Penelope Brown, president of the class, was instrumental in their successful presentation and was aided by several members of the class.

The cast for "The Lost Bride" was: Bride, Sara Lane Smith, Decatur, Ga.; as a child, Martine Tuller, Atlanta, Ga.; as a fiancee, Charlotte Teasley, Atlanta, Ga. Groom, Laura Rawn, Huntington, W. Va. Bridesmaids, Susan Carr, Wilmington, N. C.; Clyde Lovejoy, Lairsage, Ga.; Annie Laurie Smith, Greenville, Ala.; Helen Mowry, Clearwater, Fla.

Groomsmen, Betty Peeples, Savannah, Ga.; Betty Comer, Atlanta, Ga.; Downs Lander, Little Rock, Ark.; Anna Robbins, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Best man, Elizabeth Willingham, Richmond, Va.

Preacher, Penelope Brown, Atlanta, Ga. Flower girls, Little Pare Davidson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson; little Mildred McCain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross McCain.

Soloist, La Myra Kane, Wickliffe, Ky. Pianists, Louise Hollingsworth, Fayetteville, Ga., and Louise Wise, Plains, Ga.

Cast for "The Rejected Suitor" was:

Vitaphone reader, Virginia Herrin, Wilmington, N. C.

Stage hand, Emily Squires, Norfolk, Va.

Heroine, Mary Emma Ashcraft, Dalton, Georgia.

Hero, Peggy Link, Lenoir, N. C.

Villain, Saxon Pope, Dublin, Ga.

Mother, Louise Feemster, Tupelo, Miss.

Those in the "News and Views:"

Hurdlers, Katherine Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; May Schlich, Loxley, Ala.

Health winners, Miriam Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.; Florence Graham, Prattville, Ala.

Tennis player, Jane Reed, Barlow, Fla.

Dr. J. R. McCain, Sara Bowman, Atlanta, Georgia.

Fire chief, Julia Forrester, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Kitty Kellegg, Charlotte Teasley, Atlanta, Georgia.

Joe Kellegg, Mimi O'Beirene, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE MONDAY

Athens, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The celebration of Founders Day at the Georgia State Teachers' college will occur Monday evening. The principal address on this occasion will be given by Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta schools, who is a graduate of this college. Other features of this program are a dance by Miss Louise Brooks, College Park, and Miss Eleanor Custer, Bainbridge. A reading by Miss Nell Prance, Americus, and music will be furnished by Miss Sara Drake, Athens, Miss Trudie Lee Jenkins, Danielsville, the college orchestra and Glee Club.

Brenau Gets Estate.

Gainesville, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—Extension of the properties of Brenau college here was announced today by President H. J. Pearce in making public the purchase by the college of the Duncan estate, comprising more than 50 acres adjoining the Brenau grounds. It increased the college property holdings to 100 acres.

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

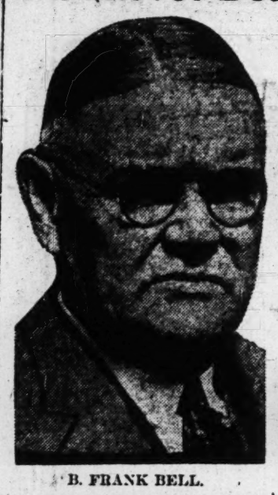
A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without an operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how badly or long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 783-H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed for him the two worst ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and address; no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.

Heavy Patronage Increase Seen for Bell Bros. Garage



B. FRANK BELL.



JOHN G. BELL.



ROBERT M. DINSMORE.

Virtually doubled in capacity, equipped with every modern appliance associated with its business and located in the heart of the shopping district, the Bell Brothers garage recently has enjoyed a heavy growth in its patronage, and with the final opening of the new downtown viaducts Monday is expecting still further activity.

The garage runs entirely through the block between Central avenue and Pryor street on the south side of the railroad tracks, and has a spacious entrance on each of the bridges, enabling his patrons to enter and leave without difficulty at all times and under all conditions.

The garage announced Saturday that it has just completed arrangements with three prominent Atlanta department stores—the J. M. High company, the Keely company and the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company—to give three-hour free parking service to all their customers. Checks will be issued to all drivers entering the garage, and when these are validated at any one of the stores no charge for parking will be made.

Public Is Invited.

B. Frank and John G. Bell, owners and operators of the garage, Saturday invited the general public to take advantage of this service, and also to avail itself of the other parking, greasing, slemiting, road service, washing, polishing and tire-repairing services offered by their establishment. They added that the garage is open 24 hours every day, with a big force on hand to take care of the needs of all patrons. D. H. McFarland, who has been connected with the garage for five years, is manager.

The garage boasts approximately 81,000 square feet of space, with a capacity of 500 cars. It has three floors on the Pryor street side and two on the Central avenue side, all served by a system of ramps.

The garage will handle Wooco and Purol gasoline products and Tiolene oils. It maintains an attractive waiting room for women patrons and a check room where parcels are taken care of without cost.

Exclusive India Dealer.

The Bell Brothers garage will be exclusive dealer in Atlanta for India tire products, it was announced Saturday by Robert M. Dinsmore, who has just taken over north Georgia and Tennessee territory for this widely known line as representative of the India Tire and Rubber Company. One of Mr. Dinsmore's first sales accomplishments was to establish the Bell Brothers garages here as exclusive dealers for India tires and tubes. Stocks will be supplied the garages by the local branch of the India Tire and Rubber Company.

John G. and B. Frank Bell, operators of the big downtown garage which bears their name, are widely and popularly known here. Natives of Alabama, they entered the produce business in Atlanta in 1891 and for 35 years were leading figures in that line. They have now retired from the produce business and six years ago opened the Bell Brothers garage at the present Central avenue location. With the construction of the "twin" viaducts, they saw the tremendous possibility of a garage that would extend entirely through the block, and secured the present Pryor street location, doubling their capacity and securing easy entrance and exist in any desired direction and in the heart of the shopping and business area of Atlanta.

Mr. Dinsmore, the representative of the India Tire and Rubber Company, who established their garages as exclusive Atlanta dealers for his company's products, in an alumnus of Georgia Tech, of the class of 1925. He came here in 1919 and since leaving Tech has had several important connections with automotive equipment organizations. In February of this year he became representative of the India company.

Georgia 'Conservation Week' Proclaimed for April 15-20

Georgia citizens are asked to observe "Conservation Week" from April 15 to April 20 in the proclamation issued by Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday. The week is sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America and the week will be observed in all states of the union.

Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, has issued a statement asking the people of the state to observe the week and particularly to pay as much attention as possible to the discussion of conservation of wild life, game and fish throughout the state.

In setting aside the week as "Conservation Week" the governor said:

"I earnestly invoke the active interest of the citizens of Georgia in promulgating and participation in programs of conservation; and that the civic organizations, hunting and fishing clubs and business enterprises whose welfare is contingent upon the lasting productivity of mineral, forest and other similar resources give their aid to a general program of informing out people on the advantages of conservation; that our educational institutions and instructors inform the youth of our state on the necessity of conserving these great resources, in the interest of our state's future welfare during the period herein designated."

COURT UPHOLDS DEATH PENALTY ON CRUMADY

Moultrie, Ga., April 13.—(Special.) The verdict returned by a jury in Colquit superior court imposing the death penalty on James Crumady, negro, for the murder of George Burt, youthful merchant, whose charred torso was found in the ruins of his country store near here last October, has been upheld by the supreme court, according to word received here.

Since his conviction Crumady has been in some south Georgia jail for safekeeping because of the possibility of mob action, but he will be brought to Moultrie for a new death sentence when the remitteur from the supreme court is received.

The evidence against the negro was circumstantial, it was furnished by members of his race, who said they were his companions the night on which the Burt store was robbed and he lost his life. A pair of pants Burt wore when last seen alive, also was introduced at the trial, the state alleging they were found at the boarding house where Crumady was arrested.

The theory of the state was that Crumady robbed the young merchant, killed him and fired the store in the hope of hiding the crime. He was tried last January and a tremendous crowd was here, but there were no disorders during the day.

SUGARCANE TYPES WILL BE SHIPPED TO U. S. STATIONS

Clewiston, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—More than 100 varieties of sugar cane, collection on his four months flying trip in New Guinea, are to be shipped to the United States within the next month and planted at government stations at Washington, D. C., and Canal Point, Fla., Dr. E. W. Brandes, chief pathologist for the department of agriculture, announced today.

When Dr. Brandes returned from his New Guinea trip last October he brought back several new varieties of cane which have been planted at Washington. Approximately 100 other varieties, which he left in Sydney, are to be brought to this country for experiment work.

Wins Sales Honor



ROBERT H. CONE, JR.,

For the past year salesmanager of the radio and phonograph divisions of the Phillips & Crew Piano Company, has made such a splendid record that officials of the veteran music house Saturday announced his appointment as sales manager of the entire establishment. Mr. Cone has many friends here, having moved to Atlanta from New Orleans, where he was identified with a prominent music house.

SUNS HURTLING TOWARD EARTH AT FURIOUS RATE

Williams Bay, Wis., April 13.—(AP) Do not be alarmed, says Dr. E. S. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, over the fact that a group of suns, known as the cluster of Hercules, is traveling toward the earth at the rate of 200 miles a second.

"Even at this terrific speed," said Dr. Frost, addressing a trio of scientific societies, "it will take at least a billion years for the cluster to arrive."

COTTON 'CHANGE HEAD URGES COST REDUCTION

Farmers Must Reduce Production Expense, Gardiner Miller Says Here.

Declaring that tire factories in the south today are using more cotton than the clothing business of a decade ago, Gardiner H. Miller, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, who was at the Biltmore Saturday, urged the necessity of reducing the cost of production if the farmers in the southeast would retain their old supremacy in the cotton markets of the world.

"Japan and central Europe are producing cotton at a much less cost than our cotton growers," Mr. Miller stated. "If the American growers must receive upwards of 20 cents for their cotton in order to make a profit, they will play into the hands of the East Indian and other foreign growers who can produce cotton at a profit for less than that. This means that the cotton growers must use more intensive methods of vultivation, better farming and above all, plant cotton only on land that is adapted to its growth. If this can be worked out by the cotton farmer in the same intelligent way that any business man reduces his cost of operating when threatened with lowered income from his products, then the cotton grower can make real money growing cotton.

"I have been greatly impressed on my present trip into the south with the increased industrial prospecity. Tire factories today are, in my opinion, using more cotton than was formerly used in the manufacture of clothing. The oft-heard opinion that the increased use of silk has curtailed cotton is erroneous, for tire fabric consumes today more cotton than was used in clothing a decade ago."

$1,848 GIVEN TO AID VICTIMS OF FLOOD

A total of $1,848.93 for the Alabama flood sufferers was raised by the special woman's committee which served as an auxiliary to the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced Saturday.

The woman's committee was organized on a call issued by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, a director of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, through the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. Awthorized to act as an emergency organization, independent of club or association lines, the committee elected Mrs. B. M. Boykin as chairman, and Mrs. James R. Little as vice chairman. In charge of the office were Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs. N. H. Moor, Mrs. James Mosher, Mrs. R. C. Wolfe, and Mrs. E. V. Carter, treasurer. Headquarters were maintained at Room 603, Chamber of Commerce building.

All further contributions should be sent direct to the Atlanta Red Cross headquarters on Peachtree street, as the emergency office closed Saturday.

Of the amount raised by the committee, $465 was obtained through a bridge party arranged at the Georgia Power Company building under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Pierce. The company donated a number of prizes for the affair.

Mrs. Boykin Saturday said that the devastation was universal in the flooded district, and it was the purpose of her committee to make the appeal for funds universal and to supply a channel through which the united forces of womanhood could assist the suffering women and children of the flood district.

The committee Saturday expressed gratitude to the following organizations for their response:

Federated clubs: The Atlanta Woman's Club, $25; Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, $25; Woman's Auxiliary, post B. T. P. A., $5; Decatur Woman's Club, $10; Better Films Committee, $20.70; As You Like It Club, $10; Service Star Legion, $100; Kirkwood Civic league, $25; Needle Work Guild, $203.76.

Parent-Teacher associations: North Avenue, $5; Annie E. West, $5; Spring Street, $25; Samuel Inman, $18; Adair, $21.50; O'Keefe, $20; Frank Stanton, $25; Peeples Street, $5.50; Ragsdale, $10; Joe Brown, $22.25; Capitol, $3.40; Boys' High, $16.75; Moreland Avenue, $5; Atlanta Commercial and Industrial Institute, $5.

Church societies: Ponce de Leon Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, $50; Baracas Sunday school class, Ponce de Leon, $10; Western Heights Baptist church, $5; St. John German Evangelical church, $15; Springfield Baptist church, $3.02; Moore's Memorial church, $3.

All money received was sent daily to the Red Cross office with a complete list of contributors, which will be kept on file. Receipts were sent by the Red Cross office to contributors.

DAVIS SHAFT ELEVATOR DEDICATION ON MAY 3

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 13.—(AP)—Formal dedication of the elevator recently installed in the Jefferson Davis shaft near this city will take place on May 3. State officials, members of the Davis Memorial commission and leaders of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will attend.

The shaft is 351 feet high.

OUR SPECIAL RATES

Men's Suits $1.00
Ladies' Plain Dresses $1.00
Ladies' Spring Coats $1.00

SPECIAL
Any 4 of the Above Dry Cleaned for $3.00
We Specialize in Dyeing Mourning Orders
Not Responsible for Loss of Accessories
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works
J. S. SPRATLING, Prop.
53 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 2556

Rich's for Materials! **Rich's Bargain Basement** *Rich's for Ready-to-Wear!*

Rich's--Ready for National Home Sewing Week!

—with freshly ladened shelves of materials for Mother, Bobbie and Sister Jean, as well as the smiling windows and intimate corners of the Home!

—with a veritable flowering garden of silks! Shades vary with an interesting piquancy from solid capucines and navy blues to flashing prints and combinations!

39c Wash Goods
29c
All Fast Colors!
Printed Dimities, Lawns, Percales! Plain or Printed.
Voiles! Suitings, Cretonnes and Broadcloths!

$1 Printed Organdie
—Transparent permanent finish organdies . . . gloriously cool for Summer! Vivid floral patterns float on white or light-colored seas! **69c**

49c Piques and Flaxons
—Beautiful materials enticing you to take advantage of National Sewing Week . . . begging you to prepare for those hot days ahead! **39c**

39c Marquisettes
—It's National Sewing Week for your home as well as for yourself! Deck your windows out in sheer marquisette with rayon or swiss checked in rose, gold, blue and nile. **29c**
19c French Marquisettes. In ecru.....15c



Summer Silks
$1.49
40-Inch Widths
Weighted Flat Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Bengaline Coating
Plain and Printed Georgettes
All-Silk Honeycomb

Honan Silks
—In eighteen different shades that will find no equal for gay sports attire! A rough silken fabric that is ideally adapted for sports wear. 33 inches wide. **97c**

98c Wash Silks
—Catching the glamor of a palm-bank at the end of a sun-kissed beach and holding it for your convenience during National Sewing Week! Floral and geometric designs in cool wash silks. **84c**

Crepe Kuva
—A popular rayon flat crepe that is so soft and pliable that it is hardly crushable, is beautifully tinted and absolutely washable! Delightful patterns and solid colors for Summer. **89c**

Children's 59c
Undies
39c



—Cool underwear of muslin . . . soft as summer breezes! Combinations, slips and pajamas are trigly tailored or daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

$2.95 to $3.95 Creepers
—Adorable little hand-made creepers and dresses with dainty sprays of embroidery, deep hems and set-in sleeves. Imported. All white or white with colored trim. 0 to 2 years. **$1.95**

$1.69 Dresses, Gertrudes
—Imported hand-made dresses and gertrudes with collars and set-in sleeves. Exquisitely smocked and scalloped at neck and hems. Some have deep hems. All white. 0 to 2. **98c**

49c Outing Gowns
—Atlanta is still cool enough for his majesty 0 to 2 to wear outing gowns, wrappers and gertrudes. Clear white with touches of pink and blue. **35c**



$2.95 Dresses and
Ensembles
$1.95
—Of gay tubbable materials so delightful for Summer! Dresses are of quaintly printed, cool white and pastel voiles and dimities! Ensembles are of pique, linene and broadcloth in new block prints. 3 to 14.

$7.95 Washable Printed
Silk Frocks
$5.95
—In patterns breathing the quiet dignity of old-fashioned gardens, or shouting the bold daring of modern playgrounds! Washable crepes and prints in smart Summer styles that are blithely tucked, that swing new pleats and scallops, wear quaint bertha collars, or V and square necklines! 14 to 40. Also colorful printed georgettes.

Combination Plain Colors and Prints, $6.95
Wash Ensembles
$3.95
—Cotton is not only "King for a Day" . . . but king for the Summer! Of vast importance to the Summer wardrobe is the washable ensemble! These have long coats and cool, sleeveless dresses in gay combinations of prints and plain colors. Of tub-fast and pre- shrunk gabardine and pique. 14 to 42.

Light and Carefree as Spring!
$24.95 Coats
$16
—The "Three Musketeers" of the coat season . . . the ensemble coat, the sports coat and the dressmaker coat! They're here in dashing, daring models that would please the most experienced New Yorker or Palm Beacher! Sports weaves, kasha broadcloths and twill blooms . . . plain or trimmed with real fur. 14 to 52.



Satinette and Non-Kling
$1.19 Slips
94c
—Anything so lovely as these lustrous satinette and non-kling slips will never be passe . . . especially with the sheer frocks for summer coming on! Deep hip hems make them shadow-proof. Pastel shades with hemstitched tops and slight fullness on sides. 36 to 52.

89c Underwear
—Beautiful Porto Rican gowns, teddies and step-ins of fine nainsook. All hand-made, exquisitely embroidered and appliqued. Regular sizes in white, flesh and peach. **69c**

Foundations
—Usually $1.39 to $1.50. Foundations of silk striped madras with elastic inserts and side fastenings. Well boned with abdominal support. 32 to 46. **$1**

$2 to $2.95 Morning
Frocks
$1.88



—Organdie and contrasting colors are distinctively used to finish these trim prints, ginghams and dotted swiss wash frocks! Straight-line, basque and ensemble effects in a variety of popular patterns and colors. 14 to 22; 36 to 44.

DOCTORS WILL DECIDE ON GRADY COMPLAINTS

Technical Matters No Longer Will Be Handled by Council Hospital Committee.

Complaints concerning technical medical matters at Grady hospital in the future will be referred to the executive committee of the board of directors, headed by Dr. Joseph Hines, upon a decision Saturday night of the hospitals and charities committee of city council.

The step was taken following an investigation of an alleged inaccurate diagnosis of the condition of Jack Priest, 16-year-old son of an Atlanta policeman, when the committee became involved in discussion of the diagnosis.

Dr. Hines, Dr. Dan Sage, Dr. Frank Eskridge and Dr. Jessie H. York all appeared before the committee explaining the difficulty in making certain diagnoses.

"If such matters are referred to the executive committee in the future, it will relieve this committee of technical explanations about which we, as laymen, know nothing," G. Everett Millican, alderman from the tenth ward and chairman of the committee, declared. "They are the proper persons to pass on such matters, and if anything is found to be wrong they then should file a report with us for such action as we deem proper."

The committee decided that the mistake in diagnosis in the Priest case was unavoidable under the circumstances.

Steve R. Johnston, superintendent of the institution, read a letter of commendation from the family of one of the patients who was treated at the institution, declaring "all criticism we get are not adverse."

Other routine matters were considered.

WASHINGTON HIGH WINNER IN EIGHTH

Monroe, Ga., April 13.—(Special). Washington High school, by winning two loving cups, symbolic of supremacy in both literary and athletic events, took top honors in the Eighth District high school meet.

In literary competition Washington amassed a total of 33 credit points, Athens High school came second with 11 and Winterville third with 10.

Washington's athletic prowess netted 35 1-2 points. Lavonia was second with 19, Carnesville third with 17 and Monroe fourth with 10.

Individual first place winners were as follows:

Literary events: Debate, Webb Norman and Charles Reynolds, Washington; recitation, Polly Harber, Royston; declamation, Gilbert Maxwell, Washington; boys' essay, Harold McWhorter, Lexington; girls' essay, Floy Simpson, Washington; home economics, Katie Brown, Washington; music, Elizabeth Orr, Athens, and spelling (senior class), Crawford.

Athletics: 100-yard dash, Burch Wilcox, Monroe, 10.2 seconds; pole vault, Frank Gant, Lavonia, 10 feet 1 inch; 220-yard dash, John Ivey, Washington, 24.4 seconds; shot put, Frank Gant, Lavonia, 35 feet nine inches; 120-yard hurdles, Robert Smith, Washington, 14.2 seconds; high jump, Moody Phillips, Carnesville, 5 feet 3 inches; running broad jump, Burch Wilcox, Monroe, 21 feet 2 1-4 inches; discus throw, Jack Eubanks, Washington, 91 feet 1 inch; 440-yard dash, Hoyt Williams, Carnesville, 61.2 seconds; half-mile relay, Washington (Eubanks, Jackson, Reynolds, Ivey), 1 minute 41.8 seconds.

Schools entered in the meet, which got under way Thursday afternoon, were as follows: Athens, Bowman, Carnesville, Crawford, Eatonton, Lavonia, Lexington, Madison, Royston, Tignall, Washington, Winterville, Watkinsville and Monroe.

At the concluding session Friday night officers for the coming year for the Eighth District High School Association were elected as follows: President, Superintendent W. E. Monts, Washington High school; vice president, Superintendent J. M. Elrod, Tignall, and secretary-treasurer, Superintendent Ed A. Wight, Monroe. Selection of next year's meeting place was deferred.

TURNER AND DONELSON GIVE $2,000 BOND EACH

Bond of $2,000 each was furnished Saturday by R. C. Turner, former city electrician, and Sam Donelson, electrical contractor, who were indicted Friday by the Fulton grand jury in connection with the alleged embezzlement of more than $1,000 from the city of Atlanta.

Donelson was indicted under the name of "Donaldson" through an error in the drawing of the indictments, it was said Saturday at the solicitor-general's office. The name signed to the bond on file at the sheriff's office is "Donelson." It was said, however, that the error in the spelling of the name will have no effect upon the indictments, under a law regarding names which are pronounced alike but spelled differently.

L. W. Brown signed Turner's bond as surety, while the bond of Donelson was signed by W. F. Watkins as surety.

Assistant City Attorney Jack C. Savage, who is handling the matter for the city, said that the charges involve alleged approval of vouchers by Turner for work claimed to have been done by Donelson and which the prosecution charges was not done by Donelson.

Three indictments were returned against Turner and Donelson Friday and Mr. Savage said that further investigation of the case will be made by the grand jury next Friday.

In a statement issued Saturday, Donelson said that all payments made to him by the city were for bona fide services rendered by him, and that he had no doubt but that he will be able to show that the charges against him are false. "We have evidence to support that fact," he said.

Turner, in his statement Friday, declared that the charges against him were not true, and that he would fight the case.

NEW DRUID HILLS DISTRICT SCHOOL TO OPEN APRIL 29

Opening date of the new Druid Hills district school has been set for April 29, it was announced Saturday by W. D. Thomas, chairman of the board of trustees of the school. The Parent-Teacher organization has been asked by the trustees to plan a public opening ceremony.

Now conducted on the Emory campus, the school has an enrollment of 500 children, and the new building will care for 1,200 and will include all departments from kindergarten to high school. Professor John N. Haddock is principal.

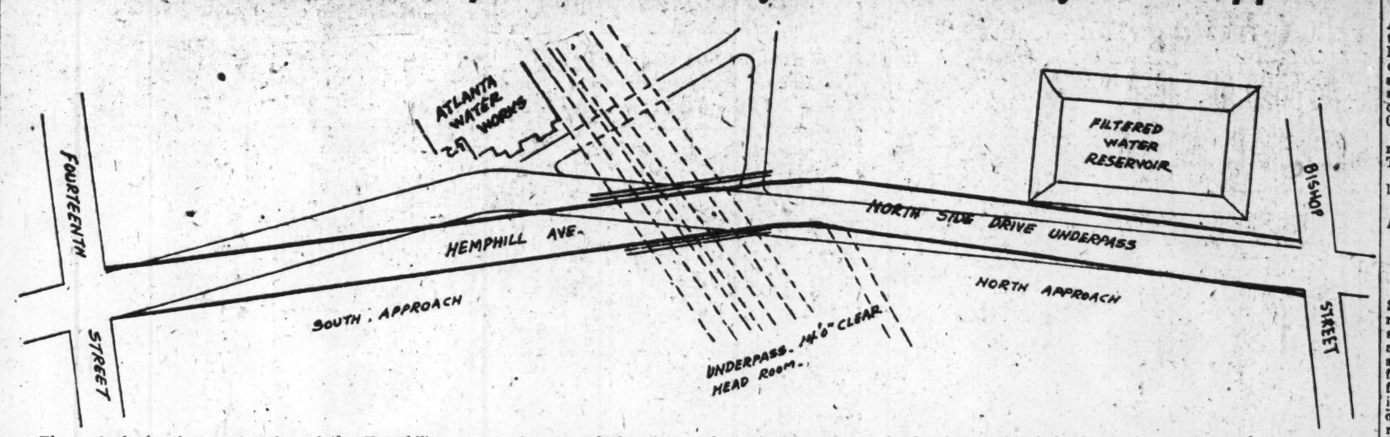
The new building is located on a ten-acre tract on Haygood drive, off North Decatur road. An auditorium with a seating capacity of 620 and complete chemical, biological and physics laboratories, domestic science department, gymnasium and lockers. Architects for the building were Ivey & Crook, and builders were the H. J. Carr company.

Knowledge of A, B, C'S Essential To Wed By Turkish Law

Angora, Turkey, April 13.—(AP)—Wedding bells henceforth will ring in Turkey only to the tune of the new ABC's. The ghazi's government has ordered that marriage licenses may be issued in the future only to those applicants who can show certificates signed by government inspectors testifying to their knowledge of the Latin alphabet from A to Z.

"Deserters from culture," as the Turkish press calls those who have played hookey from the alphabet schools which the republic has opened by thousands, are thus to be penalized matrimonially in addition to suffering fines and prison sentences. These penalties will be imposed on every Turk, man and woman, between the ages of 16 and 45, who is caught without an ABC certificate after May 30, 1929.

Revised Plan for Proposed Hemphill Avenue Underpass Completed
Prosecution of Improvement Project Awaits Only Final Approval



The revised plan for construction of the Hemphill avenue underpass, which will pass beneath the tracks of the Southern railroad, is shown above. Heavy black lines shown as "Hemphill avenue" and "North Side drive" indicate the proposed new route of Hemphill and North Side drive as they will be when the projected improvement is made in accordance with the plans. The curve in Hemphill at the waterworks will be eliminated under the revised drawing and North Side drive widened as far as Bishop street. There will be 48 feet of unobstructed roadway with six-foot sidewalks on each side of the development. Under the projection the new Hemphill avenue would be 63.5 feet further to the east than is the old street. Members of Fulton county commission already have approved the project, and the plan will be offered to the Atlanta city council and engineers of the Goodrich Rubber Company for sanction before actual construction is begun. The Goodrich concern recently acquired a 17-acre tract at Fourteenth street and Hemphill avenue and the plan provides that a portion of this area be used as the new roadway.

Revised plans for the proposed Hemphill avenue underpass to run beneath the tracks of the Southern railway, Saturday were completed by C. E. Kauffmann, city bridge engineer, and are now ready for approval of city council and engineers of the Goodrich Rubber company, ground for whose southern plant, to be located at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street, will be affected by the project.

Fulton county commissioners already have sanctioned the revised drawings and will prosecute the work just as soon as funds are available for the purpose, they have indicated.

Detailed plans for the structure call for readjustment of Hemphill avenue, beginning at Fourteenth street, so that it will swing to the east 63.5 feet at the widest point directly across from the Atlanta waterworks, joining North Side drive. The complete project beginning at Fourteenth street and ending at the northern exterminity at Bishop street is about 1,700 feet long.

The underpass proper will have a 14-foot clearance, with a 48-foot roadway throughout the entire length of the approaches; six foot sidewalks on each side of the approaches and in the underpass have been projected.

Practically a level stretch is projected from Fourteenth street to the underpass, and the exit from the underpass is a 6 per cent grade from the northern end of the underpass to Bishop street. The present rise at Bishop street will be eliminated by grading beginning about 300 feet from the intersection and reducing the present grade of 4.8 per cent to 2.8 per cent.

Adventurer, World Traveler, Is U. S. Naval Inspector Here

:: *Every Purchase Must Go Under Lt. Campbell's "Eagle Eye"* ::

BY CARY WILMER.

When Uncle Sam buys supplies for his navy, whether it's thread costing practically nothing or marine engines costing thousands of dollars, he is very particular about having everything come up to specifications.



LIEUT. HERBERT CAMPBELL.

With this in view he has divided the entire country into twelve "inspection divisions" with a staff of inspectors in each district whose task it is to examine thoroughly everything purchased for the navy in their territory. In case anyone should be interested, these divisions are named for the following cities where the headquarters is located: Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa.; New York, Hartford, Boston and Atlanta.

Atlanta has been the headquarters for this district for nearly a year, despite the fact that very few people know about it.

Among this "few" is Lieutenant Herbert Campbell, who is decidedly aware of the situation, chiefly because he is the chief inspector for the aforementioned Atlanta district.

But don't let the suspicion arise that this is all he knows, for it was April 1, just 40 years ago that he joined up with that well-known organization devoted to the proposition that Uncle Sammy rules the waves and quite a bit of shoreline to boot. He has seen service in the Spanish-American War, the World War and South American revolutions by the dozen, and if there is any port which he hasn't visited at one time or another, it was just a mistake. All this might with justice be considered as sufficient reason for knowing a good many things. And he does.

The knowledge which he has accumulated during nearly a half century of traveling to every corner of the globe has proved invaluable in his present capacity. What he doesn't know about naval supplies is negligible and with the help of six assistants, every purchase for the navy which is made in his district, comprising eleven states, is given a thorough examination before it is accepted.

And there are comparatively few rejections. What's more, Lieutenant Campbell states that manufacturers in the south have always been more than willing to co-operate in any way and instances of trying to "slip something over" on the government are few and far between.

Varied Purchases.

A catalog of the supplies bought in this district would be varied beyond all imagination. There are marine engines, canvas, sheeting, coke, mica, aluminum, lumber, cement, pencils, thread, steel of all descriptions, electrical equipment of every kind, etcetera ad infinitum, as the saying goes. And all of it has to be given the once over before Uncle Sammy says "OK."

In this district, though the amount varies, the navy spends about $200,000 a month. Quite a large percentage of this is spent in purchasing canvas and sheeting from the Atlanta penitentiary duck mill which then is sent all over the world.

Local manufacturers are not fully awake to the opportunity of selling to the navy, Lieutenant Campbell thinks, and he sees no earthly reason why many should not do so.

Alabama Girl Is Anxious Over Carr-Gold Romance

:: *MISS MORRIS ASKS DEFINITE ACTION* ::

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Here's the first collapse under the strain of the Andy Gump-Tom Carr Mary Gold-J. Henry Austin embroglio and the first casualty is an Alabama girl, Miss Mary Morris, of Heflin, county seat of Cleburne county. Miss Morris has written The Constitution, which prints daily Syd Smith's famous "The Gumps" cartoon, that some definite action must be taken in regard to the Carr-Gold romance or she'll call out the Ku Klux Klan.

Now the Ku Klux Klan threat from a town named Heflin is a serious menace to the peace and mind of even a cartoonist, hence Syd had better sit up and take notice that he's stringing out this romance over too much territory.

Miss Morris said she followed "Uncle Bim" and "The Widow Zander" right up to the altar, an achievement which certainly qualifies her as a veteran and one willing to take any amount of punishment.

Now comes this Mary Gold-Tom Carr thing and Miss Morris is getting so fidgety during these beautiful spring days that the romance is just about to pop out of her pretty head.

But here's her letter:

"Editor Constitution: Do you realize that this is the springtime and many of us have that tired feeling?—in fact just as many people are tired as there are young men whose fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Our nerves are weary and we cannot go through a continued strain. Therefore, we beseech you to use your influence with Sydney Smith in behalf of Mary Gold. If she has a cough have her sent to Denver and there she will get well. Do something to help bring this delayed romance to a head. We can't stand it. If it be true that Tom Carr is the goose that is now laying the golden egg, surely there will be enough money available to put Mary safely on the road to health—happiness and a husband and home.

"We are going to have Sydney Smith dealt with if we have to call on the Ku Klux Klan to do it—that is we are planning to do this if he sets about to hang fire in this Gold-Carr affair like he has Uncle Bim and the Widow Zander. The public will stand a great deal but we won't stand everything from Syd Smith. We have been right to the altar with Bim and Zander and then they did not marry. Enough of this! The Golds are stranded and they need a rich son-in-law. Verily they are "ready for him." So give Mary some cough medicine and let this belated romance come off along with Anne's and Lindy's.

"Yours for action—romantic action,

"MARY MORRIS,
"Heflin, Ala., Box 66."

PIEDMONT CLUBHOUSE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Atlanta's newest city-owned clubhouse at Piedmont park wil be formally opened to municipal golfers at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by John A. White, councilman from the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council.

Exercises will be under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Civic Association, of which Walter N. Gallaher is president and Mr. White, L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks, and playgrounds; Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, all members of the parks committee and other officials and civic leaders have been invited to attend.

Play on the Piedmont links will be stopped at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, while all equipment is moved from the old clubhouse to the new one and the tees are changed to conform with the new layout incident to transfer of the starting point near Tenth street and North Boulevard, the site of the new clubhouse.

From 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 1:30 o'clock there will be an inspection of the new quarters.

A feature of the opening will be that Miss Lillian Everett and Miss Grace West, employes in the city parks department office, will make the first drive from the starting tees at the new clubhouse, competing for a driver donated by Trammell Scott, president of the Municipal Golfers' Association, for the purpose. Neither of the young women play.

Music will be furnished for the opening exercises by the park band, under direction of John Scharf.

The house will be ready to accommodate those wishing to play by 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon, when all the ceremonies will be completed.

Key golf clubhouse was constructed in 1927 and Candler park house in 1928. The city now is constructing another nine-hole course at the John A. White park and an eighteen-hole course, with the assistance of Fulton county, at the Peachtree Battle Memorial park. The latter links will be named in honor of Bobby Jones.

C. M. FORD TO OFFER FOR SEAT IN COUNCIL

Charles M. Ford, former alderman from the tenth ward, Saturday night announced that he would offer for the councilmanic position now held by Nelson Spratt, subject to the city primary to be held June 5.



CHARLES M. FORD.

Mr. Ford acceded to the importunities of a large group of friends and declared his intention to run at a mass meting held Saturday night at Sylvan Hills. E. L. Fowler presided at the session and D. W. Watson acted as secretary.

"If elected, I will oppose any effort to increase taxes; I will seek an economical and business-like administration of the city's finances; I will insist on the extension of Broad street and the paving of Deckner and other important streets; I will continue to support a reasonable school program with a view of raising teachers' salaries; I will insist on an active campaign to force all persons who are not paying their share of the taxes to do so, and will ask a change in the pension laws and civil service for all city employes," Mr. Ford said in launching his campaign.

Headquarters will be maintained at the Capitol View Masonic temple building at Stewart and Dill avenues.

LONG KEEPS RIGHT ON ATTENDING TO BUSINESS

Baton Rouge, La., April 13.—(AP) His curly, red hair hanging low over his forehead and in his shirt sleeves with white suspenders showing, Huey P. Long, Louisiana's young governor, went about official duties in the executive offices of the old statehouse today as if he were not being impeached by the house on his record of the past year.

The fighting governor in the weekend interim of eased tension was putting his signature to 10,000 certificates to provide $10,000,000 approved for a portion of Louisiana's $30,000,000 paved highway program adopted early last year when he was swept into office by popular vote.

The only break in his official duties was a look up now and then to confer on some point brought in by his advisors on the governor's defense in his big fight before the senate next week on the challenge by administration senators of the legality of any counts of impeachment in the 19 charges which have been or are voted since Governor Long's special session ended a week ago tonight.

The first count of attempted intimidation of the press was adopted in the house committee by vote of 58 to 40 a week ago today and received formally in the senate, but the challenge came on legality of the second count, which passed under the continued impeachment sessions. The second charges bribery of legislators to vote in favor of the governor's proposed occupational tax on oil.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE FOR SLAYING VIRGINIA WOMAN

Norfolk, Va., April 13.—(AP)—Henry Palmer, also known as Henry Moton, negro, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bertha Cox here 10 days ago, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Richmond on May 17.

The sentence was imposed by Judge W. H. Sargent in corporation court after he had overruled a motion for a new trial. An ax and a razor were used in the murder of the woman, who was alone in the house with her slayer. Palmer, police say, confessed soon after being arrested but later repudiated the alleged confession. However, circumstantial evidence and the testimony of his common law wife who told of his confession to her, resulted in his conviction.

AIR-WAY ELECTRIC SHARES ADMITTED TO STOCK EXCHANGE

Common stock of Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation was admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The corporation is capitalized at $3,000,000 preferred stock, $2,000,000 issued, $10,000 in second preferred and 500,000 shares of no-par common stock of which 400,000 shares are outstanding.

The corporation has an establishment in Atlanta, located at 430-2-4-6 Trust Company of Georgia building.

Ralph P. Kinney is manager of the local branch.

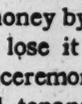
Dry Goods Store Fire Is Blamed On Clothes Thieves

Alexandria, Tenn., April 13.—(AP) Supposed to have been the work of robbers, fire destroyed the dry goods, shoes and clothing store of Goodner and Son early today, loss $35,000; insurance $21,000. Clothing frames were found outside the store following the fire. Two middle-aged men traveling in a car bearing the license of another state are under suspicion as a result of their inquiries late Friday. Their car is supposed to have left in the direction of Sparta about 3 o'clock this morning.

Give Your Child Enough Vitamins For Good Health

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is the Agreeable Way To Obtain the Benefits of Cod-liver Oil Vitamins



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-21

$8.85 No Extras — Double Vision GLASSES For Both READING AND DISTANCE (Genuine Segmented Bifocals) — $8.85 No Extras



Any strength Lenses your Eyes require fitted and ground to your exact requirements by our experts—for both reading and distance visions combined. Over 33 different styles of Shell, Gold filled, Spectacle and eye glass frames to choose from, all of high-grade standard make. The one price $8.85—covers all—Frames, Lenses, Examination, by our Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optometrist, who has had 27 years experience in fitting eyes.

Single Vision Priced in Proportion

CLUB PLAN $5c is all the cash you need, the balance arranged to suit "your convenience." 8 Weeks To Pay

CHANGE FREE Absolute satisfaction assured, should your eyes change within the year, we will regrind lenses for you free of charge.

Our New Grinding Plant Makes This Possible. The installment of our New Grinding Plant (one of the most modern) not only eliminates all chance of errors or imperfections, but effects a great saving, which we pass on to you—Mr. Digy, who for fourteen years has been connected with one of the leading wholesale houses here in the city, in charge of grinding plant.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Street Floor near Silk & Pattern Department

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

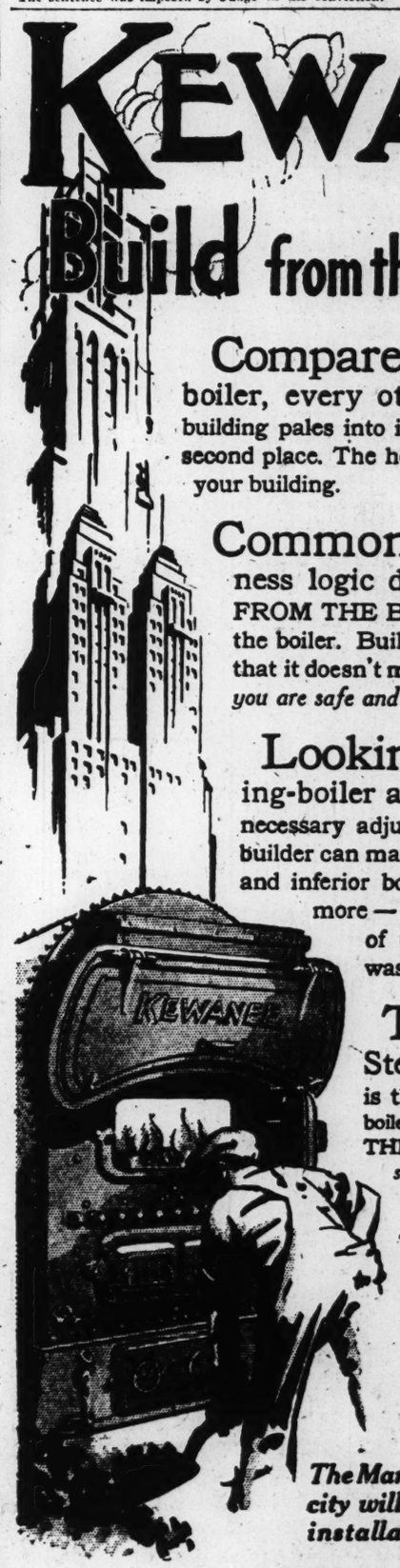
Do give it a trial, to prove how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours.—(adv.)

KEWANEE Build from the Boiler Up

Compared with the heating boiler, every other feature of your new building pales into insignificance or is obliged to take second place. The heating-boiler either *makes* or *breaks* your building.

Common sense and business logic demands that you BUILD FROM THE BOILER UP. Make your *start* from the boiler. Build around it not down to it. After that it doesn't make much difference what you do, *you are safe and your investment is assured.*

Looking upon the heating-boiler as an incident, or merely a necessary adjunct, is the most serious error a builder can make. Save money by buying a cheap and inferior boiler, then lose it all—and even more—by the unceremonious departure of dissatisfied tenants and the silly waste of fuel.



The Kewanee All-Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler is the very solidest institution in the boiler field. It is THE perfectly designed, THE perfectly constructed boiler, *built of all-steel and riveted at the seams* which gives it *strength that is known and not guessed at.*

Thousands of high-grade testimonials from the high-grade owners of high-grade buildings all over America constitute Kewanee's most effective argument for superiority, long life and economy.

The Manager of our branch office in your city will be glad to show you Kewanee installations in prominent buildings.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

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BIRMINGHAM 841 Magnolia Bldg.
BOSTON 1040 Little Bldg., 60 Berkeley St.
CHATTANOOGA 1104 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 1008 S. Western Ave.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 2241 Carnegie Ave.
COLUMBUS 343 N. High St.
DALLAS Sole Agents, Dallas Steel Tank Mfg.
DENVER 1228-1238 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Fleming Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 401 N. Santa Fe St.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 703 Jefferson Bldg., Box 330
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Lemcke Building
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 308 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 44 Barclay St.
MINNEAPOLIS 702 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1010 Hennen Bldg., 537 Carondelet St.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
PHILADELPHIA, 803 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4260 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 304 Deseret Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 638 Mission St.
SEATTLE 336 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 418-19th Street

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Canadian Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited, 65 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

Two Gunmen, Slain, Are Left At Door of Capone's Former Headquarters in Chicago

Labor Racketeers, Implicated in Old Murder, Shot in Back, Left in Auto.

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Two gunmen met a gunman's end today, and their executioners, with grim gesture, delivered the bodies at the doorstep of the erstwhile administration headquarters of "Scarface Al" Capone.

Graduates of the holdup school and one time "muscle men" for a garage men's racket, William Clifford and Michael Reilly, were shot down from behind by their gangland foes.

They were linked with the murder of a garage employe and the shooting of a policeman. They were labor racketeers. They were implicated in the murder of an oil dealer in the Rony inn and against the record of their associates was written the murder of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern in the Granada cafe while patrons danced. But the police, reviewing a multiplicity of theories, chose to credit their death sentence to the war of the bootleg clans for the liquor trade of the stockyards region.

The wavering testimony of Policeman Walter Hoder, himself shot by the slayers of Albert Pratt, negro garage attendant, freed Clifford and Reilly and a third defendant. Police believed the pair, their reputation as gunmen thus enhanced, enlisted in the ranks of Frank McErlane and Michael "Bubs" Quinlan, who were invading the south side precints theretofore regarded as the alcohol sales territory of Danny Stanton and Mike McGovern.

Quinlan Gang Blamed.

Hugh McGovern's slaying in the Granada cafe was attributed to the Quinlan gang. A few months ago Ray Cassidy, wearing McGovern colors, was shot down in front of a Halsted street saloon. Following this track, the detectives suggested that Reilly and Clifford died today to pay for the death of their foes.

The bodies were found by a policeman early today in Clifford's car, parked at the rear door of the Western hotel, in bygone years Capone's headquarters as the Hawthorne hotel. Two men challenged by the officer fled.

The car was one confiscated in front of the Pony inn some weeks ago when William J. Vercoe, Cicero oil man, was found dead in the place. Clifford, thought to have been in the saloon, was never arrested as a suspect and after his death today police learned he was a resident of a fashionable suburban hotel.

The card of W. W. O'Brien, found in a pocket of one of the dead men, opened another avenue in the maze of ramifications. O'Brien, a criminal lawyer, was wounded by the spray of machine gun fire that killed Hymie Weiss in the shadow of Holy Name cathedral several years ago.

Cicero police were eager to explain that Clifford and Reilly were slain outside their town and brought there, eight or ten hours later, for the bodies were cold when found.

LOCAL FORD MANAGER GIVEN BIG PROMOTION

J. B. Groves, for the past four years manager of the local Ford plant, Saturday received telegraph notification of a splendid promotion in recognition of the remarkable record he has made here.

Mr. Groves was named manager of the San Francisco branch and manufacturing plant of the Ford Motor Company, and was directed to take up his residence in the California city and assume his new duties as soon as possible.

No information was available Saturday on who will succeed Mr. Groves in the managerial direction of the Atlanta Ford assembly plant, located at Ponce de Leon avenue on the Southern railroad belt line.



I. B. GROVES.

The four years that Mr. Groves has been director of the Ford interests in the southeast have been banner ones for his company and brought this section to national attention in the Ford organization. He surrounded himself here with what is considered one of the highest type executive personnels in the automotive industry in this country, and this staff of assistants aided him materially in his splendid accomplishments.

Mr. Groves stated Saturday that even though his assignment to San Francisco is in the nature of a big promotion, he had learned to love Atlanta and the south and would leave only with deep regret. His many friends here will be delighted to hear of his advancement.

Mr. Groves has been active while here, not only in automotive work, but in virtually every civic movement inaugurated for the betterment of this city and section. He is expected to close up his affairs here and leave for San Francisco in about two weeks.

"PROFIT-INSISTENCE" URGED FOR INDUSTRY

A policy of "profit insistance" would do more for the development of southern industries than any other one measure that could be adopted in their behalf at this time, according to W. L. Churchhill, industrial economist of Evans, Kip & Hackett, Inc., nationally-known advertising organization of New York.

Mr. Churchill was a speaker at last week's mining congress held here, and in his address he discussed the matter of "profit insistence" and predicted a brilliant industrial future for this section of the country.

"All progress comes from profit," Mr. Churchill said. "Profit not only benefits the manufacturer, but it means the prosperity of the stockholder, the employe, the merchant and society in general. The manufacturer should always give prime consideration to the matter of profit, though many have been deluded into seeking volume at the expense of profit.

"The trouble with southern industries is that they are not getting enough money for their products so as to show prosperous profit. They can get this profit if they seriously study a few basic economic laws that govern profit-making, and map out programs to coincide with these laws."

Mr. Churchill went on to explain that profit-making on the part of southern industries is not a problem that involves production methods or costs primarily, but one that will find its solution in merchandising. He pointed out various new and compelling appeals that can be made in merchandising, and drew attention to instances where higher-priced goods are in heavy demand in competition with lower-priced similar articles.

"Southern industries are in ideal situation to inaugurate this policy of 'profit-insistence,'" he continued, "for I find that they are young and are manned by young and virile men who are not custom-bound and prejudiced."

AGNES SCOTT TO GIVE THREE PLAYS APRIL 20

BY LOUISE McDANIEL.

Decatur, Ga., April 13.—(Special.) The Agnes Scott College Dramatic club, the Blackfriars, will present its second group of plays during the 1928-1929 season at the college Saturday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

This organization, under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, professor of spoken English at the institution, has become one of the best known college dramatic clubs in the south. It is well known for its original productions, several of which have received awards in local and national drama contests. The presentations of Saturday night will be the work of three of the club's members who are college students.

The first appearance of the club for this season was made during the late fall. The characters were so well portrayed and the plays were so charming that the community eagerly awaits the coming performance.

The first play, "Achilles' Heel," was written by Mrs. Carolyn Pierce Dillard and will be enacted by the following cast:

Mrs. Blackwell, Dorothy Brown, of St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gus Moore, Marian Greene, of Asheville, North Carolina.
Mrs. Dean, Virginia Cameron, of Winona, Mississippi.
Mrs. Parker, Dorothy Cheek, of Decatur, Georgia.
Peggy Blackwell, Annee Z. Watson, of Marianna, Fla.
Nancy Blackwell, Julia Thompson, of Richmond, Va.

The cast of "Once in a Blue Moon," which was written by Miss Polly Vaughn, will be:

Prologue, Polly Vaughan, of Atlanta, Ga.
Pierrot, Shirley McPhaul, of Charlotte, North Carolina.
Pierette, Louise Robertson, of Uniontown, Alabama.
Columbine, Elizabeth Simpson, of Decatur, Georgia.
Harlequin, Helen McLaurin, of Laurel, Mississippi.
Boy, Anna Louise Chandler, of Washington, D. C.
Little boy, Josephine Smith, of Donaldsonville, Ga.
Little girl, Jeannette Shaw, of Gainesville, Fla.

The third play will be "The Grate," a charming little play written by Miss Helen Ridley, of Birmingham, Ala. The cast of this presentation will be:

Louris, Helen Simon, of Winona, Miss.
Mother, Aileen Moore, of Morristown, Tennessee.
Will, Marian Greene, of Asheville, N. C.
Mart, Ruth Mallory, of Decatur, Ga.

The plays promise to be very worthwhile and will be presented at popular prices. The public is invited.

WAYCROSS GETS 11TH DISTRICT ATHLETIC MEET

Waycross, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The eleventh district high school meet will be divided in 1930, the literary contests to be staged in Hazlehurst, and the athletic field meet to be held in Waycross, according to decision reached at the close of the meet in Jesup today. This information is given by Professor A. J. Hargrove, president of the Eleventh District High School Association, in a long-distance telephone conversation.

The selection of Waycross is gratifying to civic bodies who are emphasizing Waycross as a convention city.

It will be the first time the meet has been divided into two sections, and will be the first time in a number of years that Waycross has been host to the district event.

Professor Hargrove, superintendent of the Jesup schools, was re-elected president of the association, and Professor W. D. Miller, of Baxley, formerly of Waycross, was elected vice president. F. E. Barron, Quitman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the above officers and R. M. Nabors and S. H. Sherman, of Waycross.

The literary division of the 1929 meet in Jesup was won by Quitman; Valdosta was second and Baxley third. Ocilla won first place in the athletic meet, with Douglas second and Brunswick and Quitman tied for third.

The spelling cup was won by Quitman.

A new cup was presented this year to the winner of the literary events, the cup being offered by A. E. Knight, of Jesup.

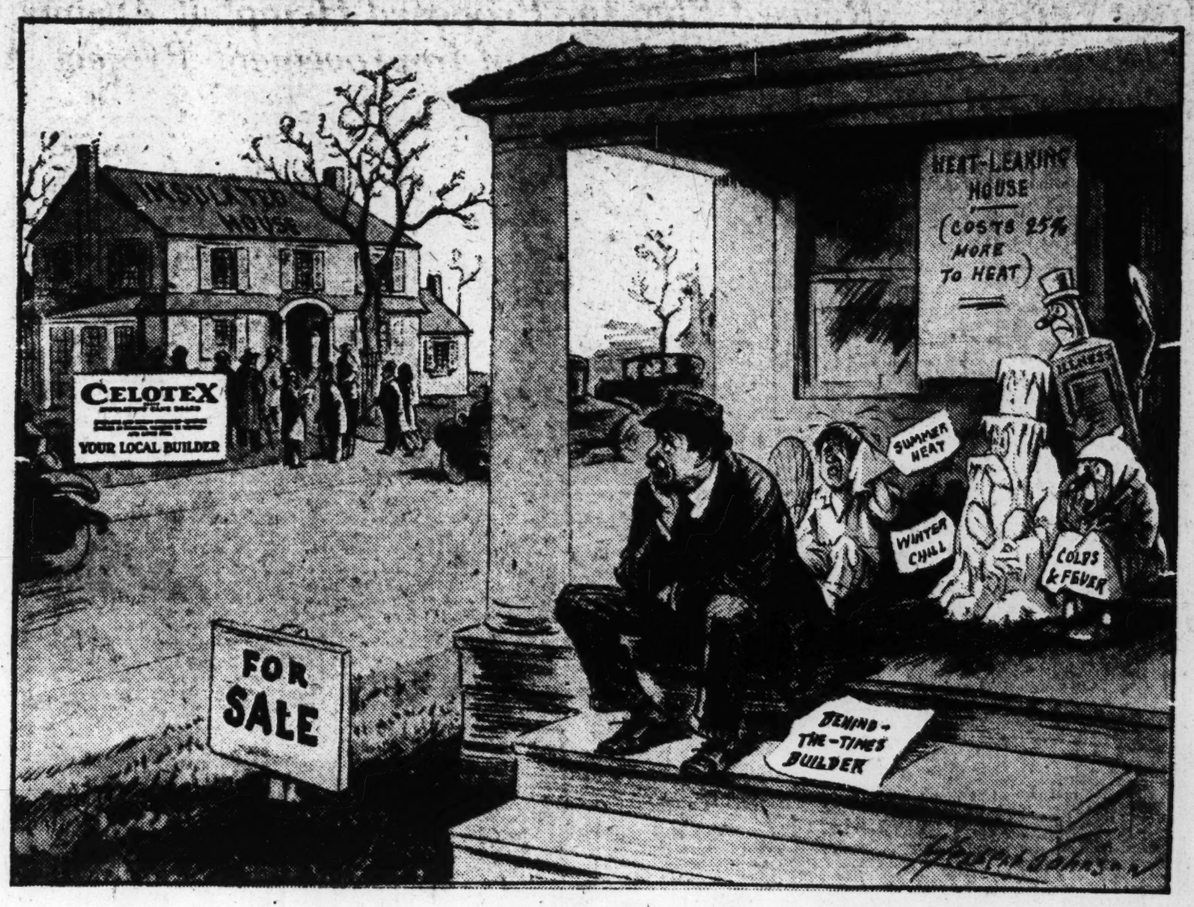
All winners at the district meet are eligible to enter the state meet to be held in Athens in May, President Hargrove announces.

PLAN IS APPROVED FOR WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE MARK

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Secretary Good today approved plans of the Wakefield National Memorial Association to erect upon the site of the house in which George Washington was born, a house similar in every detail. The original house, at Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Virginia, was destroyed by fire in 1780.

Congress granted the association permission to erect and maintain the house in legislation passed three years ago but provided that the location must be approved by the secretary of war.

The committee which secured the secretary's approval of the plans included Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian C. Bascom Slemp and Mrs. H. L. Rust, Sr., president of the association.



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Celotex replaces wood as sheathing, and builds a stronger wall. Used also as plaster-base, it replaces lath of all kinds and makes finer, smoother plastered surfaces. And as an interior finish, Celotex offers new beauty in its attractive natural tan color and texture.

When such a useful material also shuts out winter chill, dampness and summer heat, protects health and saves 25% or more on fuel bills, why not demand Celotex insulation?

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Celotex is a superior product—the only insulation made from the long, tough fibres of cane. It comes in big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long, and 7-16 inch thick. They withstand all kinds of weather—and add structural strength to buildings when used as sheathing. Celotex Lath is 18 inches by 48 inches—7-16 inch thick—and is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks.

These products are also used for insulating roofs in old houses; for lining basements, attics and garages; for making comfortable, extra rooms out of waste spaces.

Ask your contractor, builder or architect for further information about Celotex—and send in the coupon below for our free booklet.



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Thousands View Vermont Exhibits as 11-Car Special Train Arrives in Atlanta

Governor John E. Weeks and Other Members of Party Express Wonder at Stone Mountain.

Headed by Governor John E. Weeks, a party of Vermonters came to Atlanta Saturday to sell Vermont to Georgia, was met by a party headed by Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and went away Saturday afternoon with Georgia "sold" to them.

"Georgia is a great state," Governor Weeks said as the 11-car Vermont special, bearing several hundred good-will dispensing citizens and exhibits of Vermont products, pulled out of the Terminal station for Birmingham, the next stop on a long southern tour. "Naturally you have many things here we do not have back home and it is with pardonable native pride that I say that we too, have many things at home that you do not have here."

Visit Stone Mountain.

Governor Weeks and his party, many of them granite product manufacturers, had visited Stone Mountain, the greatest granite structure in the world.

"We pride ourselves on our granite, but we must take off our hats to Georgia for Stone mountain," Governor Weeks said. "I must admit that we haven't anything to match it."

Governor Weeks added he thought he would have to content himself with saying that Georgia might have bigger granite, but Vermont had better granite.

Many View Exhibits.

While the Vermonters were touring Atlanta and its environs more than 2,000 persons were viewing the exhibits of Vermont manufactured products on display in baggage cars at the Terminal station.

Governor Weeks and his party were met on their arrival early Saturday morning by a special civic committee, which, in addition to Governor Hardman and Mayor Ragsdale, was composed of members of the city council, Philip H. Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Woody, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other leading citizens.

Governor Hardman and Mayor Ragsdale made short addresses of welcome which were responded to by Governor Weeks. The police band furnished music.

The party left at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon after its tour of the city, which included visits to Stone mountain, Grant park and other places of interest.

Italian Consul Gives Program For Librarians

The program of the World Congress of Librarians and Book Exposition, to be held in Rome, Italy, from June 15 to 30, was announced Saturday through Attilio Bollati, Royal Italian consul to Atlanta.

The delegates will be registered on June 13 and 14, and the opening assembly will be held on the morning of June 15. The session of sections will be held through June 19, and the assembly will close in Venice with programs on June 27 and 29.

During the conference there will be official receptions with visits to Rome exhibitions, and visits to Subiaco and the abbeys of Montecassino. The delegates will see exhibitions of Greek and Arabic materials at Naples, and the exhibition of Italian books from the invention of printing to Bondoni, and also the miniatures at Florence.

A special feature will be the visit to the special Estense exhibition at Modena, together with an exhibition of musical bibliography at Bologna, an exhibit of ancient book bindings at Venice, and other exhibitions at Genoa, Milan and Turin.

The discussions will be divided into 16 sections. Papers for presentation are due May 16, printed or typewritten, and both papers and the fee of 100 Italian lires should be sent to the general secretary of the congress, Vincenzo Fago, "ministery della publica instruzione, Viale Del Re, Rome, Italy."

State Public Welfare Secretary To Tour Over South Georgia

Dr. Comer M. Woodward, executive secretary of the state department of public welfare, will leave Sunday for an extensive field trip through south Georgia. Dr. Woodward has been invited to make several addresses on public welfare in various communities in the southern part of Georgia. Some of these addresses will include "The Church and Its Relationship to Social Work."

Among other things, Dr. Woodward will stress the community's recognition of responsibility for its welfare problems. "The recognition of this important factor should be the goal of welfare associations," stated Dr. Woodward.

In addition to the series of addresses he will visit the county welfare workers and officials of welfare organizations in the counties included in his itinerary. Among the cities to be visited are: Waycross, Blackshear, Pearson, Alma, Homerville and Folkston.

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CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR
1 Brick, $2.00; 5 Bricks, $9.00; 10 Bricks, $17.50

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Plans for Representative

PLANS BILL TO EXEMPT FARMS OF STATE TAX

Pearson, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—Representative Charles E. Stewart, of Atkinson county, today said that he would introduce a bill in the forthcoming legislature to amend the constitution to exempt from state taxation for 15 years farm lands up to 100 acres where the owner resides on the property and to limit the county tax rate to 15 mills.

He also said he would offer a bill to exempt "from all taxation one milk cow, household goods amounting to $100, one mule or horse and farming utensils amounting to $100."

Another measure which he said he will introduce would be for the taxation of 10 per cent all amusement tickets over 30 cents.

Other bills which the Atkinson county representative said he will offer include:

"A bill requiring the state to manufacture or furnish hog cholera serum and the compulsory administration of same in co-operation with the federal and county governments.

"A bill requiring all fire insurance companies to pay the full amount of policies in case of total loss within 30 days from date of the fire, unless they can show where fraud has been perpetrated upon them.

"A bill prohibiting loan agents from collecting over five per cent commission on real estate loans and not more than three per cent for renewals."

Refering to the administering of serum Mr. Stewart said "The swine growers of this state are losing millions of dollars annually from hog cholera.

"With a systematic and compulsory administration of cholera serum, furnished by the state to insure the purity of the same this dreaded disease can be checked to the minimum within a short time in the same manner that the fever tick was exterminated.

"With our state already tick free and hog cholera checked to the minimum we will have the greatest state in the Union for stock raising."

STORM RELIEF PLANS DEVELOPED RAPIDLY

Little Rock, Ark., April 13.—(AP)—Evidence of methodical plans to rehabilitate the storm sufferers of north Arkansas tonight was visible over the entire storm sector after a day of intense toil of a large number of workers under direction of the Red Cross.

Orderly rows of tents in various communities housing a total of more than 1,000 homeless and a good start toward cleaning up a vast amount of debris left by the tornadoes, featured the day's work of relief forces.

Fully half the two hundred or more injured in Wednesday's tornadoes had been discharged tonight by hospitals in Batesville and Newport, but approximately one hundred others were still in a serious condition. Although three or four victims at Newport hospitals are critically injured, attendants reported improvement in most of the storm patients.

Relief workers completed a survey of all areas today and the Red Cross announced no additions to the list of dead, which since yesterday has stood at 50.

Meanwhile Red Cross chapters in practically all Arkansas countits were receiving funds for the disaster victims. Governor Parnell made a personal appeal for funds by radio, and announced the state was ready to furnish any aid needed to the sufferers. How much money would be needed still was a matter of speculation, but estimates generally place the storm damage at $1,000,000.

'Bible Bill' Fails Passage in Tenn. House Voting

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—(AP)—The "Bible bill," requiring public school-teachers to read a passage from the Bible to their pupils every day, was passed by the state senate not long ago with the support of a Harvard graduate. An east Tennessee school-teacher opposed it then.

A young Jew defeated it in the house of representatives today.

Fletcher Cohn, of Shelby county, demanded it be tabled "in the name of freedom of conscience and of religion" when it came up for a vote in the last hours of the present session.

Its only sponsor said "there is nothing wrong with it. It carried no appropriation. The thing wrong with this country now is that we are getting too far from God."

Cohn agreed that "we might be nearer to God" but insisted that "this bill strikes at a fundamental principle of our government, the separation of church and state."

The house took his advice and defeated it, 41 to 15.

The session brought the greatest confusion of the term, since adjournment comes tomorrow noon. No revenue bill had been passed and most legislators were ready for an extraordinary session.

CHARLES MARTIN GIVEN ATHLETIC POST AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Charles E. Martin, for several years connected with the athletic department at the University of Georgia, tomorrow will assume the duties of full time assistant to the faculty chairman, it was announced today.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics at the university stated that the business of the athletic department has grown to such proportions in the last few years that the time has come when its affairs must have constant attention. Mr. Martin has been associated with Dr. Sanford in the conduct of the affairs of the athletic department for the last five years and was urged to devote all of his time to its supervision, Dr. Sanford stated.

Mr. Martin has resigned as managing editor of the Banner-Herald, with which newspaper he has been connected for the last seven years, and will be succeeded by Dan Magill, it was announced.

Mr. Martin will assume his new duties Monday. He is an alumnus of the University of Georgia, class of 1912.

They Came To Sell and Were Sold



Photos by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Approximately 200 Vermont citizens came to Atlanta Saturday to spread the gospel of their native state and its products. Chief among the salesmen was Governor John E. Weeks. Chief Georgia salesman, Governor L. G. Hardman, and chief Atlanta salesman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, met the Vermont party here and after taking them over the city convinced them that Georgia, like Vermont, has something worth selling. Governor Hardman and Mayor Radgsale are seen above with a group of the outstanding members of the visiting entourage. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Cliff Ragsdale, E. H. Deavitt, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mayor Ragsdale, Mrs. John E. Weeks, Governor Hardman, Governor Weeks and Henderson Hallman, chairman of the reception committee. Back row: F. E. Allard, H. E. Whitehill, Joe Reed, Roy Atkinson, General Herbert F. Johnson and Philip Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Below Joe Reed is seen inviting two of the fairest members of the visiting party, Miss Lillian Benware and Mrs. S. T. Fountain, to let him guide them on their tour of the city.

CAROLINA'S STRIKE DECLARED NEAR END

Charlotte, N. C., April 13.—(AP)—More than five thousand employes of textile mills of the Carolinas, strike-torn for two weeks, continued idle today, but at one point—Gastonia, N. C.—mill officials declared the strike had been "virtually beaten." Seven textile centers have been affected by the strikes.

Officials of the Loray plant of the Manville-Jenckes Company, at Gastonia, where employes backed by the National Textile Workers' Union walked out and demanded a five-day, forty-hour week, an increase in wages and recognition of the union, said the mill was operating today with an "almost normal" shift of 1,100 workers. They said many workers were new employes and that many strikers had left the village seeking work elsewhere.

Troops of the North Carolina national guard, called to Gastonia when violence was threatened, ten days ago, remained on patrol duty. Part of the troops have been withdrawn and replaced by a force of special deputy sheriffs.

During the past week employes of three mills joined the strikers' ranks, but the strike was short lived. New strikes developed at the Wennonah Mill, Lexington, N. C.; Chadwick-Hoskins Mill No. 5, Pineville, N. C., and at the Florence Mill, Forest City, N. C. The first two were backed by the National Textile Workers' Union, but the strike at Forest City was non-unionized and in opposition to an efficiency system. Florence Mill employes also asked a 20 per cent increase in wages. Their employers granted abolishment of the efficiency system, but denied the wage increase, and the workers returned to their places after four days of idleness.

Aided Leaders.

Fred-Erwin Beal, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, was a leader in the Gastonia walkout and has aided strike leaders at Pineville and Lexington.

A meeting to attempt organization of all mill workers at Lexington was reported called by Beal for late today.

Strikes are now in progress at Anderson, Greenville, Union and Woodruff, S. C., in opposition to efficiency systems, recently installed, which the strikers contend increased the labor of workers without providing adequate additional remuneration.

Three commissioners of the conciliation service of the United States department of labor have been in the strike field the past week in an effort to bring the strikers and mill officials to an agreement. Numerous conferences have been held, but little progress has been reported.

Michigan Club To Honor Osborn At Dinner Monday

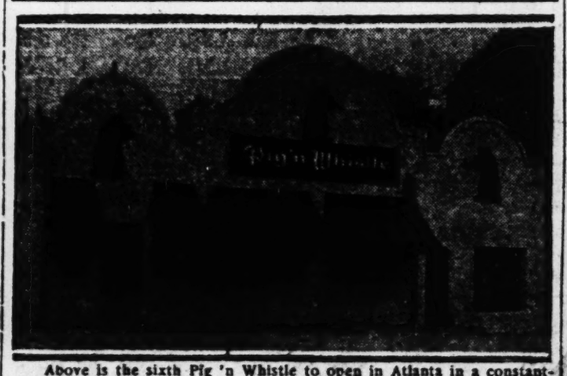
Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan and at one time regent of the University of Michigan, will be honored at a dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club by the Michigan Club of Atlanta. Among other guests invited for the occasion are Governor L. G. Hardman, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. W. H. Cox, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Major John S. Cohen, Clark Howell, R. P. Jones, and R. T. Jones, Sr.

The club is composed of the Atlanta Alumni of the University of Michigan and is one of the most active alumni organizations in the country. The officers are Dr. Grady E. Clay, president, and Eugene L. Jackson, secretary-treasurer. All Michigan men are urged to attend this meeting Monday night.

An address by former Governor S. Osborn will feature the quarterly meeting of the Atlanta District Stewards Association at the Wesley Memorial church Tuesday night. The business meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and Mr. Osborn will speak at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited at this time.

Troy G. Chastain, of Atlanta, is president of the Stewards' Association and will preside at the meeting Tuesday night.

New Pig 'n Whistle Opens



Above is the sixth Pig 'n Whistle to open in Atlanta in a constantly-growing chain of these popular sandwich shops. It is at Forsyth and Whitehall streets, the location being marked by a unique balloon sign flying high overhead. It will be under management of Jack Hayes, for many years in the clothing business here, who has returned from Florida. It will serve sandwiches, meats which are roasted in rotisseries in plain view; cold drinks and other kindred items. The plant is unique in that it boasts a dining room for serving barbecue luncheon during the daytime.

With Mississippi Left Behind, 'Hitch-Hiker' Heads for Texas

:: M'MILLAN VISITS NEW ORLEANS AND LITTLE ROCK ::

With New Orleans and the Mississippi left behind, C. M. McMillan, Emory graduate and aspiring writer, has turned his face to Texas and its much advertised open spaces and is now well into the second thousand on what is to be a 15,000-mile "hitch-hiking" jaunt over the continent.

During the week just past Mac has gotten fairly out of his neighborhood by leaving Alabama and getting into the less familiar areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Proceeding south and west from Montgomery, Ala., his last recorded port of call, he passed uneventfully through southern Mississippi and arrived in New Orleans, the picturesque port.

Here he was interested particularly in the work being done by the city to make, within its limits, a playground which is to attain to national popularity. More than $25,000,000 is being spent by the municipality in the construction of a beautiful five-mile sand beach along Lake Pontchartrain on which tourists may enjoy dozens of sports, from swimming to motoring. Sand is being brought by the tens of thousands of tons from far out in the big lake, to construct the beach.

New Orleans Spillways.

Another project which interested the "collegiate hobo" was the building of the great spillways, designed to protect New Orleans from the menace of the Mississippi floods. These great causeways have been built through lands bought at great cost from their owners and disinhabited to provide an inundation area. At one point above the city, and at another below these large spillways are built up to the flood levees and as the spring flood waters begin to threaten the levees nearer the city the banks at these points can be blasted through, allowing the waters to flow harmlessly through the causeways and over the uninhabited lands to the gulf.

After a few days in New Orleans, the restless young man decided to cross the Father of Waters but could not decide the exact point at which he should make this crossing. Finally, after wandering a few hundred miles northward along the east bank of the river he crossed at Vicksburg, Miss., after spending a short time in that quaint city. Then across the northeastern corner of Louisiana and into Arkansas.

Meets Arkansas Governor.

In Arkansas he made his way at once to Little Rock to find out about the state by starting at the capital. Here he was presented to Governor Harvey Parnell and that executive didn't hesitate to tell his young visitor that "Arkansas is the best state in the union."

Then after some time spent in Little Rock looking over the famed public schools he started west again and stopped at Hot Springs, the city of the famous healing waters, but feeling no need of these medicinal liquids he hesitated there for only a short time and Saturday found him going into the Ozark mountains in western Arkansas with Texas as his immediate goal.

COTTON FUTURES BILL PREPARED FOR SESSION

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—A bill to regulate the sale of cotton futures along the lines now existing in the grain futures market has been prepared for introduction in the extra session by Representative Cross, democrat, Texas.

"This bill throws about the cotton exchanges," Mr. Cross said in explaining his measure, "the same restraints and federal supervision as guard and protect from manipulation the grain exchanges."

The Texas representative said that his measure contains only one buying and selling clause, designating by letters and numerals the grade and staple, at the time of purchase of the cotton to be delivered and this would permit the law of supply and demand to function and register the correct price.

"My measure, I believe, will stop the nefarious practice of certain big cotton accumulators from using over and over the same certificated cotton," Mr. Cross said, "as a hammer to beat down the prices."

He added that a provision of his bill would provide that certificated cotton, once tendered on an exchange contract, canhot thereafter be tendered on another exchange contract.

ALLEGED LIQUOR RUNNER IS FREED IN AGENT'S DEATH

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—H. D. Oglesby, alleged rum-runner, held here in connection with the assassination recently of Joe Haywood, former deputy sheriff, was ordered released at the conclusion of a hearing on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Dewit T. Gray in circuit court today.

Tom Holland, who has been identified as the driver of the death car that carried the assassin, was ordered held. He is an alleged henchman of Dan Hysler, reputed liquor baron.

Holland was identified as the driver of the death car by Frances McHin, Haywood's woman companion, who was with him on the night he was slain as they sat in an automobile at a grade crossing waiting for a train to pass.

Witnesses had told county officials that they had seen Oglesby near the scene of the shooting shortly after the crime was committed.

In ordering Oglesby's release, Judge Gray declared that the county had failed to produce sufficient evidence against the alleged rum-runner to warrant holding him longer in connection with the killing.

PINCHOT EXPLORING PARTY IN HAVANA ON LONG CRUISE

Havanna, April 13.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, and a group of scientific explorers arrived at Havana last night aboard the yacht Mary Pinchot, completing the first leg of a 15,000-mile scientific cruise of the south seas and the Caribbean.

Incomparable Dress Value!

New Spring Dresses

Copies of $12.50 to $15 Models



2 for $9.85

Sizes 16 to 48

Flat Crepes
Printed Silks
Flannels
Combinations

Think of It! Two Stunning Dresses—Both for $9.85. Less than they would cost you to make!

Every dress a rare bargain! Worth at least twice its tomorrow's price! Two dresses for the price you would ordinarily pay for one! For sports, for school, for office, for afternoon. For all types, for all sizes! Bring a friend with you and divide the cost! None sold singly!

Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

$1.59 and $1.98
Extra Size
SUMMER UNDIES
At the Ordinary Price of Small Sizes—



$1.19

Special! Monday! For large-sized women! Bloomers, Slips, Gowns, Teddies — Unusually well cut, finished and reinforced! Tailored or trimmed styles. Of rayon, voile, muslin, or broadcloth!

Children's Smart
WASH FROCKS
$1.98

Splendid school and play frocks—sheer and cool, yet firm and strong! Voiles, broadcloths, prints, organdies. Summery, bright colors and figures. Some with matching bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 10, 8 to 14. Inimitable value!

$1.19 Pastel Color
Rayon Bloomers

Reduced for tomorrow! Delicate pastel shades in clear, soft lustre rayon. Flat lock seams. Spring models 98c



Women's $1.00 Pure Silk
Chiffon Hosiery

Attention! Save money! Get better values! Pure silk chiffon hose! French or pointed heels. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly $1! 69c

Krinkle
Spreads
$1.19 Each

Clear Spring shades in bright gold, green, rose or blue stripes. Size 80x90. Excellent for Spring and Summer in place of heavy winter blankets. Fresh and crisp. Splendid looking always—no need of ironing!

Special Sale of
5,000 YARDS GOODS

Prints
Crepes
Cretonnes
Voiles
Play Cloth
Ginghams
Dimities
Curtain Goods

25c Yard

Special Sale tomorrow to answer this most amazing demand for Cotton goods!

Size 80x105
RAYON SPREADS
$2.49 Each

At a saving of one full dollar tomorrow only! These we ordinarily sell for $3.49 each! Full size 80x105, high, gleaming lustre. Seamless. Exquisite, shining Spring shades!

Men's Two-Pants
SPRING SUITS
$24.85



Absolutely inimitable values! 2 and 3-button models. The ultra smart and correct slightly fitted waist. Coats 3-4 or full lined. Spring mixtures of greys and browns. At only

Spring and Summer Suits of Cashmere and Tropical Worsted!

Use Our 10-Payment Plan
Small Amount Cash—Balance in 10 Weekly Payments

Men's Socks

Comfortable fitting—full but not loose. Fine shades of greys, tans, blues, lavenders. Smart patterns and combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½. 30c value. Pair 25c

Men's Unions

At a 20c reduction on every suit tomorrow! Well made with plenty of "stretch" to allow for freedom of movement! Summer weight. Sleeveless, knee length, reinforced back. Sizes 36 to 44. Tomorrow! 59c

Boys' (3 to 8)
Wash Suits
$1.19

At only $1.19 each! One-piece suits, with matching belt. Cool, turn-back collar, short sleeves. Excellent material. Greens, blues, tans, grey and white—alone or combined. Special low price!

Boys' Blouses

Unusually fine material. These blouses are regular 98c values! Fine finish, firm broadcloth. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 14. Each 69c

Boys' Unions

Summer unions for boys at a small part of their real value! Regularly 50c each! Waist buttons and drop seats. Sizes 4 to 12. Tomorrow 35c

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Society for Cause and Cure Of War Maps Plans for 1929 Parley To Be Held in Atlanta

Thirty Georgia Groups Will Convene Here in May—Treaties Will Be Studied at Parley.

Plans for the second annual conference in Georgia of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, composed of 30 Georgia organizations, were laid at a meeting of the body held last Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, of Atlanta.

The conference will be held the third week in May in Atlanta, the exact date to be announced within the week. The conference will last a day and a half, during which time round tables, group discussions on international questions and demonstrations of methods of education for peace to be used in the schools will be given.

Men and women of state-wide and national reputation will lead the discussions and conduct the round tables.

Education Campaign.

During the first morning plans will be made for carrying on an educational campaign during the whole year. This will be followed by a large luncheon, the feature of which will be snappy questions and answers on world problems. During the afternoon group discussions will hold sway and in the evening an immense mass meeting will take place, featuring a speaker of national reputation.

As the field of international relations is so large, it has been decided that the world court and the Pan-American treaties will be especially emphasized, as they are the two questions which will be most important in the next session of congress. Mrs. Jacobs, chairman, explained at the meeting Friday morning that of the Pan-American treaties were negotiated at the conference of 20 nations in January of this year, and signed by Secretary Kellogg and former Secretary Hughes. The conciliation treaty had already been ratified by the senate, but the arbitration treaty was still to be voted upon, and as it made arbitration obligatory there would probably be more opposition to its ratification than to the conciliation treaty.

Honorable Peace.

Mrs. Jacobs explained that while the committee believed in the abolition of war, they were not for peace at any price and were only sponsoring sane measures that gave adequate protection to all.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. Wilkie Collins and Dr. Ross H. McClain, Emory university, members of the advisory committee; A. Steve Nance, Federation of Trades; William Allen Dunlop, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Miss Clara Nolan and Mrs. L. H. Moss, Atlanta Association of University Women; Mrs. J. Houston Johnston, Georgia Committee on Inter-Racial Co-operation; Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Miss Caroline Rosborough, Georgia Committee on Law Enforcement; Mrs. Leonard Haas, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Miss Eleonore Raoul, Georgia League of Women Voters; T. W. Noel, Georgia School of Technology; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Charles Hinton, Macon, South Georgia Missionary conference; Mrs. Ernst Horwitz, Tri-State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. Frampton Farmer, Georgia Y. W. C. A.

Other organizations cooperating are: Agnes Scott college, American Legion, Atlanta post No. 1, Better Films Committee, Auxiliary Atlanta post, American Legion, Brenau International Relations Club, Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta, Federated Business and Professional Women, Georgia Peace Society, State Nurses' Association, University of Georgia International Relations Club, North Georgia Missionary Conference, Service Star Legion of Atlanta and Fulton County, Woman's division, Chamber of Commerce, and women trade union members in Georgia.

The next meeting of the committee will take place at 10:30 Thursday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, 855 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Salvation Army To Collect Rags, Clothes, Paper

Arrangements for active co-operation in the city-wide "clean-up" campaign to be sponsored next week by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, manager of the Salvation Army social service center.

Trucks and wagons will be sent on phone call to Ivy 2224 to collect accumulations of old newspapers, magazines, books, rags, clothing, broken furniture and other salvageable material which will be routed out of clothes closets, attics, apartment house lockers and other storage places during the week of spring cleaning activity.

Captain Bloomberg especially requested that material intended for the Army be placed in one pile on back porches or elsewhere so that it can be reached quickly by collectors, who will cover the entire city with limited equipment.

The captain also urged that a distinction be observed between "junk" that may be reclaimed and sold to support the Army's work, and "trash" which cannot be salvaged for us and which should go to the city sanitary department for disposal.

MENABONI'S WORK EXHIBITED HERE BY STUDIO CLUB

The Studio Club of Atlanta is exhibiting the work of Athos Menaboni, one of the most brilliant members of its artists' group. Mr. Menaboni has recently returned from Italy and has brought back a large number of water colors, some of which were painted in Pisa, Italy, while others were executed in different parts of North Africa. Mr. Menaboni was a student at the Florence Academy of Fine Arts and studied under Manaresi, great Italian marine painter. Another of his teachers was the brilliant Belgian painter, Daudelet.

HARP SINGING CLASS

All-Day Service Set Today by Major White's Students.

The Major R. F. White sacred harp singing class will hold its annual all-day singing bee today at the Kennedy Street Primitive Baptist church. Services will begin at 9 o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend and take part in singing the sacred harp music.

Carl Sandburg, Famous Author, Here Monday

Carl Sandburg, noted American author, will present a varied and entertaining lecture-recital in the Emory University auditorium Monday night,



CARL SANDBURG.

April 15, at 8 o'clock. He is being brought to Atlanta under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association of that institution.

"This will not be a lecture," Mr. Sandburg has said in speaking of his lecture-recital, "it will be a lecturette, resembling a lecture only as a kitchenette resembles a kitchen." As chief exponent of free verse in America, Carl Sandburg is expected to spend some time on this phase of his literary activities.

The same lecture association which is bringing Mr. Sandburg to Atlanta, will also present Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin in the Theology building at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 17, to speak on "Recent Archaeological Discoveries of the Glories of the Past."

Dr. Magoffin, of varied and distinguished achievements in the field of classical learning, visited Emory several years ago and the Student Lecture Association held him in such esteem as to invite him to lecture again.

Carl Sandburg's appearance in Atlanta is expected to attract a capacity audience. His books have made him known the world over. American critics have accorded him a foremost position among modern poets and marked him as the individual leader of the movement for free-verse.

The university officials have invited the general public to hear this lecture, for which there will be a small admission charge.

TRINITY CHURCH PLANS JUBILEE WEEK SERVICES

Trinity Methodist church will celebrate a jubilee week in honor of its 75th year of service beginning Monday evening.

Each evening during the week a special program will be given, emphasizing a special feature of church history. Monday night the Woman's Missionary Society will present a pageant called "Out of the Heart of Trinity," representing the work of the women in missions from the early days of the church to the present time and introducing characters and costumes from foreign lands.

Tuesday evening "Memories That Linger," or "Home Coming," will feature the program, with Drs. T. R. Kendall, J. W. Quillian, E. F. Dempsey, Luke G. Johnson, C. O. Jones and Wallace Rogers, former pastors, present as speakers. Wednesday evening will emphasize the work of the Epworth League and the Young People with an address by "Uncle Nath Thompson." Thursday evening the "Traditions and Friendships" of Trinity will be brought out in the address of former Governor John M. Slaton and a talk by Mrs. Newton Craig. Special congregational singing will be a feature on this evening. Friday night will be Sunday school night with talks by W. O. Foote, Dr. John S. Jenkins, W. P. Bloodworth and the Rev. Homer Thompson. Special music will feature each evening's program.

GIRLS INSTALL CLASS OFFICERS AT COLLEGE PARK

Newly-installed officers of the Business Girls' class of the College Park Baptist church were announced Saturday. They are Miss Gurtrell Webb, president; Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Trimble, second vice president; Mrs. W. D. Jenkins, third vice president; Miss Mary Lou Loveless, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Dewell, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. T. Dean, corresponding secretary; Miss Velma Barrett, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Smith, treasurer; Miss Lutie May Hooten, reporter; Mrs. F. L. Murray, pianist; Mrs. J. C. Hale, chorister; Miss Gladys Cater, personal service leader, and Mrs. T. H. Porch, teacher's secretary.

FEDERAL DRY MEN SEIZE EIGHT STILLS IN NORTH GEORGIA

Eight stills ranging in capacity from 40 to 100 gallons were seized and destroyed by federal prohibition agents in the northern district of Georgia last week, according to reports to H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator.

Other equipment included 54 fermenters, more than 9,000 gallons of beer, and 70 gallons of whisky, the whole being valued at approximately $1,500, the reports stated. Six arrests were reported and one automobile seized.

KIRKWOOD MEETING

Encouragement of Registration of Voters Planned.

A mass meeting to encourage registration for city and county voters will be sponsored by the Twelfth Ward Improvement Club, to be held in the Kirkwood school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Several speakers will be on hand for the occasion, it is announced, and it is expected that Thomas M. Jefferies and Clarke Donaldson will make brief addresses. The public is invited.

GEORGIA METHODISTS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Important Board Conference To Open at Nashville This Month.

Georgia Methodists, including a number of prominent Atlantans, will attend an important church-wide gathering at Nashville, Tenn., the last of April and the first of May as members of major connectional boards whose decisions at approaching annual meetings will affect the interests of nearly 3,000,000 Methodists in the south.

Methodism in Georgia is represented by the North Georgia and South Georgia conferences, of which Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of Atlanta, is the head. Representative members of these conferences who are expected in Nashville as members of boards which are to meet in April and May are Hiram Gardner, Eatonton; J. D. Gardner, Camilla; J. S. Candler, Atlanta; W. F. Quillian, Macon; Andrew Sledd, Emory university; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Atlanta; Mrs. E. P. Peabody, Macon; S. P. Wiggins, Atlanta. These will represent the board of education, the Sunday school board, the board of missions and the book committee.

Georgians who will attend other denominational board meetings of Methodists outside of Nashville headquarters are Bishop W. A. Candler, president, Atlanta; Rev. Charles C. Jarrell, general secretary, Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta; Rev. Frank W. Brandon, associate secretary and treasurer, Atlanta; Rev. W. J. Young, Emory university; R. J. Guinn, Atlanta, and Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Atlanta, attending the annual meeting of the hospital board at New Orleans April 14 and 15.

Dr. C. C. Jarrell is general secretary of the hospital board, which maintains headquarters at the Wesley Memorial building here. He is also president of the Methodist Hospital Association, which will hold its annual meeting in connection with that of the hospital board, and his report as general secretary and his annual message as president of the association will feature these meetings.

E. R. BLACK TO SPEAK BEFORE COTTON MEN

Reserve Bank Head Will Make Principal Address at Banquet at Cloister Hotel.

Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, which will be a feature of their convention at the Cloister hotel on St. Simon's Island April 25 and 26, according to an announcement from the office of the association. The banquet will be held the night of April 25.

Members of the association have expressed great delight that Mr. Black has been secured as a part of the program of the convention, as efforts to secure him have been made many times in past years.

Other speakers listed for the meeting are: Major I. D. Carson, of the N. W. Ayer & Co., Philadelphia; George Sloan, secretary of the Cotton-Textile institute, New York; J. J. Scott, president of the association and president of the Scottdale Mills, Scottdale, and Frank Petrea, superintendent of the Swift Manufacturing Company, Columbus.

RAIL PROTECTIVE SECTION TO OPEN MEETING MONDAY

Approximately two hundred members of the protective section of the American Railway Association, representing practically every great railway system in the United States and several of the Canadian roads, will begin a four-day convention at the Biltmore hotel Monday.

The meetings will be devoted to conferences and interchange of ideas on the best means of protecting railway property.

T. T. Keliher, of the Illinois Central railroad, is chairman of the association.

SILVER BOWL GIVEN TO B.C. BROYLES BY ELKS' MEMBERS

B. C. Broyles, retiring secretary of the Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, was presented with a beautiful solid silver bowl in recognition of his long and faithful service to the lodge at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night, it was announced Saturday. Past Exalted Ruler J. Turner Fitten made the presentation.

Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, retiring exalted ruler, was presented with a handsome set of six silver goblets, each appropriately engraved, as a token of esteem and in appreciation of his services as the head of the lodge during the past year.

This presentation was made by the past chief justice of the grand forum, Walter P. Andrews, on behalf of the entire Atlanta lodge.

SOUTHERN TRUST OFFICIALS GATHER HERE THIS WEEK

Bank and trust company officials from all parts of the south will meet at the Biltmore hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the annual gathering of the southern trust conference of the American Bankers Association.

In addition to the business of the meeting, the visitors will be entertained at a banquet at the Biltmore hotel Friday night. Two hundred bank and trust company officers are expected to attend the meeting.

SALESMAN WANTED

To represent internationally known line of adding and bookkeeping machines. Education and character are essential. Sales training is provided. A splendid opportunity for present earnings and future advancement for ambitious and energetic man. Apply in writing, giving previous business experience, to K-94, Constitution.

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"WE'RE through burrowing in for the winter. No more huddling around the only warm spot in the house. No more shivering, shaking and sneezing. No more dead dry air. No more fear of the chilly bedroom floors in the winter mornings. A Holland Vaporaire System has banished the dread of winter forever—brought springtime into our home to stay. We tolerated colds and discomfort long enough. The whole family rebelled. Realize now that a Holland was the most important investment we ever made. Let the old cold breezes roar outdoors for springtime's going to stay inside. Moist warm air teeming with life and energy will move gently through the whole house. We're going to be a healthier, happier and more neighborly family. We're going to be alive—alert. Dull grey days and drab evenings are gone forever and the doctor won't come so often. We're going to really live in *every* room 'cause Holland's going to keep springtime in our home forever."

• • •

A modern Holland Vaporaire System distributes warmth evenly to every room—upstairs and down. Temperature, humidity and circulation are controlled automatically. The air is kept balmy, moist and gently moving like healthful outdoor air in June. Holland is a lifetime heating system—one that gives years of service without requiring frequent repairs or replacement. It is clean, convenient, quick-responding and economical. Holland is a ventilating, circulating and heating system. It will hold a fire longer than any other heating system ever built and save from 20% to 30% of any type of coal, gas or oil.

Holland Vaporaire Heating Systems are built, planned, installed and financed by one organization which is directly and solely responsible to you. Holland guarantees to heat your home in an iron-clad written bond that says "you must be satisfied." You deal with experienced factory-trained heating engineers who plan and install your heating system to fit the needs of your home exactly. Holland is the largest installer of heating plants in the world, operating 525 direct factory branches. Service is as close to you as your telephone. Installers have more opportunity at this time of year to do a thorough and workmanlike job. Prices and terms are unusually liberal. Don't delay until winter is upon you. You will find the branches nearest you listed in the column to the right. The facts cost you nothing. Call the Holland branch or use the coupon below.

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VAPORAIRE HEATING

The Smith family . . . comes out of the huddle

HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS

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For Cooler Summers and Warmer Winters

Holland's Aire-U-Well and Deluxe Forced Air Systems, built for homes of all sizes, use electricity to drive moist warmth to every room in winter and delightfully cool air to all parts of your home in summer. The Aire-U-Well propeller is an electric power unit that ***can be installed in any make of furnace*** *at nominal cost. It can be purchased on convenient payments.*

We *repair all makes of heating systems*

Experienced factory-trained heating engineers will repair your heating system—no matter what make—at minimum cost. Holland service men are pledged to the highest type of work no matter how small the job. Don't wait until winter is just around the corner—call the nearest Holland branch *now* for expert and economical repair service.

. . . we clean your heating system and take all the dirt away

Let us send the world's largest vacuum cleaner and remove all the soot and dirt from your heating system—cleaning it thoroughly from chimney to ashpit. Any type of heating plant—warm air, steam, hot water, or vapor—will perform better and burn far less fuel when cleaned by this method at trifling cost. Holland suction cleaning removes fire hazards, reduces housecleaning and dusting time, insures comfort and saves repair bills and decorating costs.

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Ain't Life Wonderful!

By Mason



Button Rupture Newest Way *(Without Pressure!)*



SCIENCE now advises discarding cruel steel springs, barbarous leg straps and other harness that press against the rupture and thus prevent nature from healing it. A new sensible method has been perfected, after experience of more than 50,000 cases, called Magic Dot—entirely different from any other way. Instead of "pressing," it "seals" rupture, and of course, allows users to run, jump, bend and cough in safety.

Rupture Help Breathes Air

With this 1-25th oz. device is a new kind of pad, air-porous and washable. It actually "breathes" air and cannot slip off the rupture—a feature, you'll frankly admit, that is lacking in your present appliance. In fact, it is so superior and different that it is praised by physicians as "an entirely new departure." Users report they have forgotten they are wearing it. But don't buy it yet.

50,000 Ruptured Users

"I am 80 years of age and have been ruptured 32 years," writes H. C. Atwood, of Los Angeles. "In that time I have tried many trusses, but never found anything as easy and comfortable as the New Science support. Magic Dot and Airtex Pad stay right in place."—Mrs. S. M. Coovert, Amity, Oregon, writes: "My rupture seems to be healing nicely." George Gibson was ruptured for three years when he started using Magic Dot. He now writes: "I certainly feel a big improvement day by day. My hernia has never come down once." F. H. Edwards of Watertown, N. Y., writes: "I gave my outfit to a friend who is also ruptured, and who I would like to see get rid of his trouble."

Ruptured? See It First

By a special arrangement you can now have it sent to your home. Don't send a penny or order it now. Just mail the coupon for full description of "Magic Dot" and details of this unusual offer. Act now for quick home relief.

Write your name and address on the coupon and mail it today!

FREE SAMPLE
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WORTH MONEY TO RUPTURED

NEW SCIENCE INSTITUTE
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Please send me free your illustrated book, sample of Airtex material that "breathes" and full details of the amazing new way to button rupture. Include also your offer which permits me to see the New Science System without cost or obligation.

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Ed Danforth — Sports Editor. — Ralph McGill, Dick Hawkins, Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

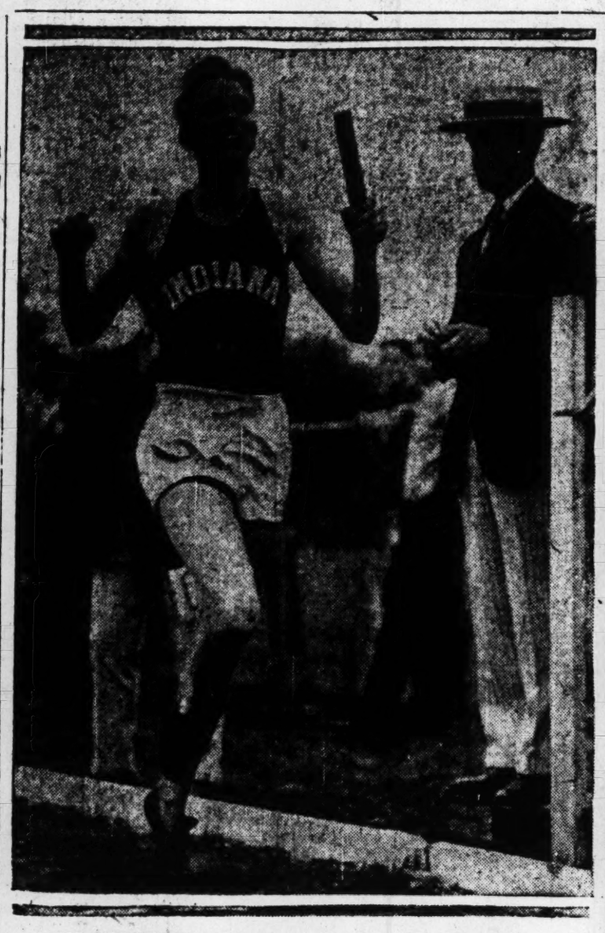
Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Robert Edgren, William T. Tilden III, Frank Getty

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

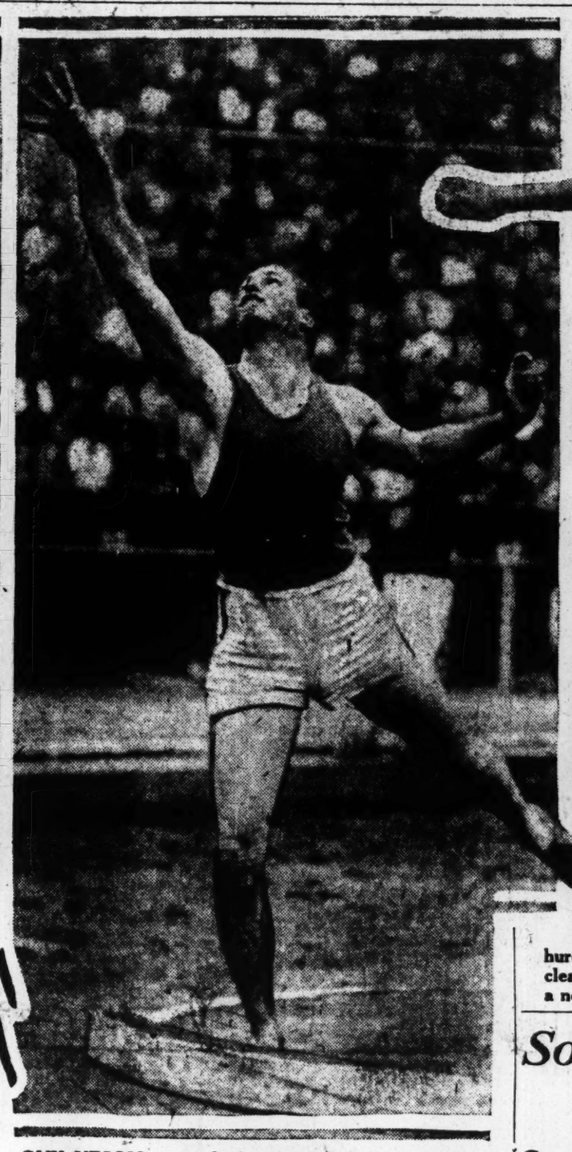
TWELVE RECORDS FALL AT TECH FLATS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Revamped Crackers Promise Strong Finish*

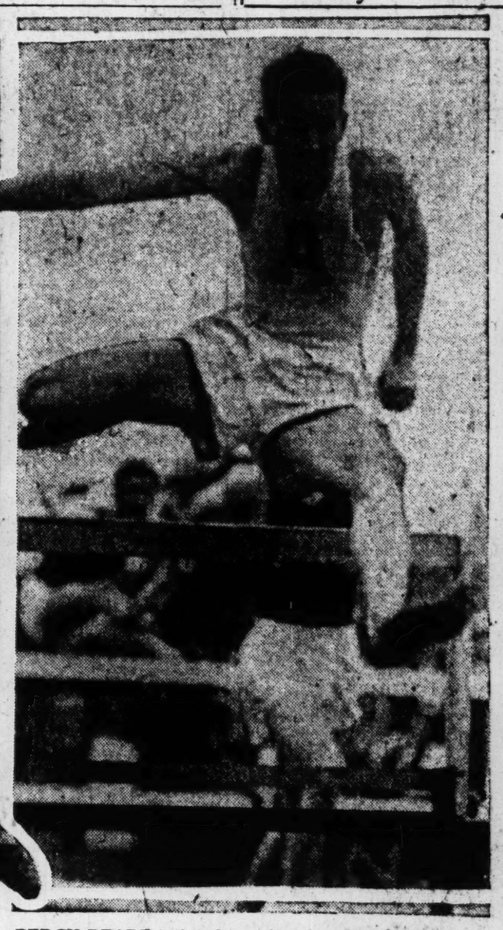
Camera Catches Three Records at Relay Carnival



W. N. FIELDS, anchorman on the great Indiana distance medley relay team, is shown above finishing far ahead of the field in breaking the relay record in that event.



GUY NESOM not only has played a great game at tackle for L. S. U., but Saturday he tossed the shot to a new relay record, 46 feet 11 3-8 inches.



PERCY BEARD, of Auburn, just another of the great hurdlers developed by Coach Wilbur Hutsell, is shown clearing the last hurdle in the 120-yard event and setting a new record.

CLUB OFFERS GOOD ATTACK AND DEFENSE

Veteran Club Should Start Winning Drive in June.

By Ralph M'Gill.

With the twenty-ninth renewal of the Dixie baseball race just around the corner, the Atlanta Crackers face the barrier with a club that bears indications of being a first division finisher.

The Crackers were assembled late. It was not until Brooklyn dropped off Al Lopez, catcher, and Max Rosenfeld, outfielder, here last Wednesday evening, that the Crackers were really completed.

Addition of those two men to the ball club wrought a very decided metamorphosis. The Crackers were changed overnight from a fair ball club to one which will be a factor in the race.

Look for the Crackers to get away to a comparatively slow start and finish strong, starting their winning stride about the middle of June. There is a chance that they will start before that, much depending on the pitching staff which includes three "B" men.

ANALYSIS.

An analysis of the Crackers disclose the following important facts:

The club will offer a splendid defense. Any club's line of defense begins with the catcher, includes the second-baseman and shortstop and extends out to center field.

Baseball is primarily a defensive game. Defense outweighs attack on the diamond. Manual skill at fielding, handling and throwing the ball is the essence of the game.

A ball club possessing a good center-fielder who can go get them, hit and throw, can flank him with two fair ball players and still have a good outfield. The Crackers have, in Max Rosenfeld, perhaps the best center-fielder in the league. He is flanked by two ball players who are above the average. Wilbur Good will select either Dick Wade, Fred Brainerd or Holt Milner for the left field position. Frankie Zoeller is expected back in right field within a few days, although he will not be able to start. For the present Wade will hold the left field position with either Brainerd or Milner in right.

STRONG OUTFIELD.

The Cracker outfield will be strong defensively and will have better than a .300 batting attack.

Johnny Jones, who led the shortstops in fielding last season, seems to be in better condition this spring. He covers a great deal of territory and is developing a great lot of teamwork with Jack Sheehan at second. Sheehan, a Class B man, covers a surprising amount of territory.

Al Lopez, the young catcher who was with Macon last spring and whom Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson declared was as good a catcher as he had on the Brooklyn squad, has added a lot of dash and sparkle to the infield by his play behind the plate. He has the inner defense up on its toes. Archie Yelle, a veteran catcher, looks like one of the best receivers in the league.

Frank Haley, utility man, is holding down Jim Poole's first base position while Jim Poole's injured ankle is healing. Poole was a good ball player last season, hit well and was a great man to throw to.

GOOD THIRD SACKER.

Bill Marriott, at third, should be one, two, three with third basemen this year. The Crackers will offer a veteran infield and that, my friends, will count when the weather gets hot and the sun begins bearing down. And that fast, hard-hitting outfield will count, too.

There is a lack of speed on the club. That is why this reporter ventures forth with the slow-start theory.

There is some doubt about the pitching staff. Joe Kiefer, Dick Bonelley and the veteran, John Henry (Rube) Roberson, are the three best looking box prospects at present.

Art Olsen will be added to that list as soon as his hand heals. Red Oldham's status is doubtful.

The four young pitchers will be counted on rather heavily. Jib Brice, Bull Rauch, Clarence Blethen and Dick Griffith are all expected to come through. If they shouldn't the Robins have promised to send pitching aid.

If these young pitchers can win games early in the season the Crackers should be up in the race from the start. They could, in that manner, offset the lack of speed which may be noticeable in the first few weeks of the season.

MUCH EXPERIENCE.

This ball club, which Rell J. Spiller and Wilbur Good have assembled, will know what it is all about. There are experienced players in each spot. It is the type of club that may be expected to start slowly but finish strong, picking up speed about the middle of June.

Manager Wilbur Good will take his club to Chattanooga on Monday, leaving at 6 o'clock in the evening. While the opening day pitcher has not been definitely decided on, it is likely that it will be Joe Kiefer. Manager Good, however, declares that he is as yet undecided between Blethen and Kiefer.

The final exhibition game of the year was played Saturday in Macon and the Crackers will take only a light workout on Monday before entraining for Chattanooga and the opening game on Tuesday.

The following men will make the trip to Chattanooga: Rosenfeld, Jones, Wade, Haley, Marriott, Sheehan, Yelle, Lopez, Brainerd, Poole, Bonelly, Blethen, Rauch, Kiefer, Olsen, Brice and Oldham.

This does not mean that these men constitute the regular squad. Changes are expected as soon as reports are had on all the waivers.



They Say Leo Durocher Really Talked Lyn Lary Out of His Yankee Shortstop Job.

When the Yankees were here last week a story came out of the dressing room about how Leo Durocher, the freshest kid in major league baseball, talked Lyn Lary, the expensive Coast league toy, out of the shortstop position. The tale has all the flavor of authenticity, and goodness knows it sounds exactly like that irrepressible Leo.

The former Cracker infant probably is the greatest defensive shortstop in baseball right now. His hands are sure, his arm is like iron and he has a sixth sense in covering his territory. But Leo is no great hitter.

Lary is an impetuous, hustling fielder, less accurate and less canny than Leo, but he can evermore sock that ball. So the battle between the two shortstops was a lock; it began the first day of practice.

Manager Miller Huggins, with his customary sagacity, started Lary at short to polish up his fielding and let Durocher think about it on the bench. Leo knew that the difference between him and Lary—the latter's hitting. So the youngster went to work mentally on his rival.

After practice Leo passed the word to Lary: "You'd better keep up that hitting if you want to stick in there."

As they were taking the field next day Leo shot at Lary: "Better get your base hits today, fellow, or I'll have your job."

And that night: "Didn't do so well today, did you; I'm polishing up a place on the bench for you."

And the next day and the next night—insistent suggestions to the newcomer that his hitting was the big item, that his bat was all that was keeping him in the regular berth. So Lary's hitting fell off under the verbal fire.

What Lary said to Durocher every day I have not heard; this is just one side of the story. But the fact remains that Durocher is slated to open the season as the regular Yankee shortstop.

TWO GOOD SPOTS IN MAGAZINE SECTION.

Two interesting sports articles are to be found in the Sunday Magazine Section of The Constitution this morning. One is a discussion of the latest developments in the eternal war on racing made by Kentucky politicians. This story is entitled "Will Kentucky Kill Racing?" and is by Carter Field. The answer is negative, but his views are interesting.

The other story concerns the rush of college men into the gold fields of professional baseball. It is entitled "Baseball Goes Collegiate," by James M. Neville.

WHO WANTS HIM?

This desk blames Frank L. Stanton and that gay gang at Muse's for the sight of the greatest prospect for heavyweight wrestling champion this town has ever seen.

They sent him up to me yesterday, in charge of an ordinary Pullman-porter-size boy. Pete Hubbard herded the prospect into the freight elevator and delivered 650 pounds of Senegambian on the hoof, f. o. b.

He said his name was Jame' Finch, suh, and was bo'n in Lula, Ga.

Jame' is just 21 years old but when he gets his growth . . . . Holy Cow, what a field hand! Jame' confessed he never did much ha'd work 'cause he had to bend so fah down. He towers 6 feet 9 inches tall. And his smile when it appears is sort of pained and remote.

I got shed of Jame' as painlessly as possible and am figuring on what I can do to get even with that Muse gang. The only thing I have thought of so far is to send Jame' down there to buy a spring suit. It would never do for it to get out that they couldn't fit him. And they couldn't.

TIGERS BEAT JACKETS, 7-4

Guyon's Charges Take Early Lead as Tech Pitchers Fail.

By Herb Clark.

Just to prove that runs are just as good early as late, the Clemson Tigers piled up a lead in the first three innings of the game with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Saturday that won the game by a score of 7-4. The victory gave the pupils of Coach Joe Guyon an even break in the series with Coach Clay's gentlemen.

Little, pitching for the Jackets, passed Hewitt to start the second frame, and another walk and two sacrifices accounted for the first Tiger tally. Guyon's men beat merry tattoo with their bats in the third inning after they had solved Little's style, and had the stocky Jacket hurler on his way to the showers as the Claymen came off the field. Four hits went whistling into the outfield and two runs appeared in the Tiger column during that frame. More would have counted save for a timely flash by Shorty Smith, who knocked down Magill's hard-hit hopper and threw to Stevens to nip Cook at the plate.

Affairs transpired something like this: Smith tossed out Gibson to start the frame. Zeigler, Gusters, Cook and Hewitt singled in rapid succession. Cook's rap cleared the bases. Magill hit to Smith to give the shortstop his chance, which he took as related above. Frink tossed to Mizell to get the decision over McCalley and end the inning. Quinn took over the mound job in the fourth frame.

The Jackets broke the ice in the fourth inning when, after Terrell had been thrown out at first, Mizell sin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BULLDOGS LOSE SECOND, 6 TO 2

Wolverines Make Clean Sweep of Series at Athens.

By Bob Sherrod.

Athens, Ga., April 13.—Georgia batters were able to touch Bill McAfee for only four hits this afternoon and the Michigan Wolverines made it two in a row on Sanford field, 6 to 2. The visitors won Friday's game, 4 to 1, when the Georgians hit safely only twice.

The Wolverines hit hard in the second, third and fourth innings, when all their runs were scored. Bill Parks, Georgia pitcher, was driven from the mound in the fourth and was replaced by Lefty Carithers, who allowed only three hits during the remaining five and two-thirds innings, keeping the slugging Michiganders at his mercy with a puzzling curve ball.

Michigan began scoring in the second inning. Weintraub doubled and came home when Chafin erred on McCoy's grounder. Myron got a triple when Steele handled his hit to right in poor fashion and McCoy scored. McAfee's sacrifice fly scored Myron. Kubicek's home run in the next inning ran the score up to 4-0. The Bulldogs scored their two runs in the third inning. Day drew a pass and went to second when Gorman tapped a Texas leaguer to left and made third when Gorman was forced at second by Parks. Truskowski, Wolverine catcher, attempted to catch Day off third but threw wildly, allowing Day to score from third and Parks from first.

The last two runs of the game were made by the visiting nine in the fourth inning on Truskowski's single. McAfee's base knock, which got away from Herndon in left field, and Corridan's bingle. Carithers replaced Parks after McAfee had hit safely

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

South Capitulates; 6,000 Watch Relays

Coaches Congratulate Alexander On Success of Meet—12 Records Cracked.

By Ralph M'Gill.

Twelve records fell Saturday at Grant field as the southern relays, held annually by Georgia Tech, were run off at the Flats.

Another record also fell. The south, long adamant and cold to track athletics, finally capitulated. At least five or six thousand people witnessed the running of the meet which William (Bill) Alexander inaugurated seven year ago.

In those years the relay carnival has become one of the big track and field meets of the nation. Track coaches congratulated Alexander and his officials Saturday afternoon. The Tech meet has become one of the hemeets of the spring. It has at last sold itself to the public.

It was the flashing red of Indiana's uniform that domipated the early events, Leland Gordon equalling the southern relay record in the 100-yard dash at 10 seconds flat and the Indiana distance medley team running that event in 10 minutes 24.6 seconds to set a new southern mark.

FAST TIME.

Only two teams have run the two and a half miles of the medley distance in faster time than that. Yale holds the world's record with 10 minutes and 24 seconds. Had the Hoosiers been pushed they might have smashed even that mark but Michigan Normal, whose entires ran second, were never within striking distance. Indiana was never extended.

The Hoosiers won the 100-yard dash, the two-mile run, the distance medley and the spring relay. It was a great team that E. C. Hays, former Mississippi A. & M. coach, brought down to the flats. He was generous in praise of the met, the officials and of Coach Bill Alexander.

Auburn and L. S. U. led the southern teams with Florida and Duke making some surprisingly strong bids for track recognition.

They still have their sprinters at Auburn. Wilbur Hutsell, who developed Weems Baskin, one of the world's great hurdlers, took the low and high hurdles with his Auburn entries.

One of them, the 220 low hurdles, brought about a smashing bit of drama.

There were two heats run in the 220 hurdles, and in the first one Newcome, of Florida, flashed down the track for a new southern relay record of 25 seconds flat.

GREAT HURDLING.

When the finals were run it was Percy Beard, of Aubrn, who pulled away just before the final hurdle, to win by two yards and smash the heat record, racing the 220 yards over the barriers in 24.2 seconds for the second record in the event within 30 minutes.

Newcome, who set the first record, finished third in the finals, Whittle, a Davidson entry, running second.

This same Percy Beard romped down his lane to win the 120 high hurdles. Weems Baskin was there to see his old school compete.

It was the 100-yard dash, the old reliable century, that supplied the first big kick. It was one of the most beautiful 100-yard dash races ever witnessed in Atlanta. There were three men who tied the record of 10 seconds flat in the trial heats. Kinit, of Florida; Coffee, of Tech, and Gordon, of Indiana, all stepped it in that time.

There were six men in the finals. They got off to a perfect start and swept down the paths in a straight line. Even a marine drill sergeant would have been delighted with that line. They held it, flying down the lines amid a silence so deep that one could almost imagine he heard the rasp of spikes on cinders.

GORDON WINS 100.

On they came until they had gone 80 of the 100 yards. There the line began to waver. It wavered on for five more strides and then broke. Those who had it were pulling away. It was Leland Gordon who flung up his arms and broke the tape. He alone of the three who had run before was able to come back at the former pace.

L. S. U.'s triumph was witnessed by comparatively few. The track events get the crowd. Louisiana has in Guy Nesom one of the best weight men the south has had in years. The big blonde, resembling George Von Elm no little, tossed the 16-pound shot 46 feet 11 3-8 inches. It was a new southern relay record by more than two feet. L. S. U. also won the two-mile relay by some smart, fast running.

Georgia won a first place in the javelin throw when Anderson tossed it 187 feet and 10 inches. Kenner, also of Georgia, tied for first place in the pole vault, but lost the toss with Pritchett, of Tennessee.

Oglethorpe took a first place and set a new record when Blanford Eubanks high jumped 6 1-2 feet for a new southern relay record.

Duke flashed a great team to win the four-mile relay. The new entry in southern ranks took that event and won points in other matches.

Florida nosed out Vanderbilt in the mile relay, both teams running under the old record.

Those were some of the features. They were spectacular, thrilling sights to see as the finely trained athletes ran through the program of events, giving all they had to win.

THE REAL FEATURE.

Give me, however, if you don't mind, those two grammar school events. The North Side schools and the South Side schools had quarter-mile relays.

And those boys were picking them up and putting them down. They ran barefooted, most of them, and they tore around the track of cinders as if they were running on smooth boards.

Calhoun school won the North Side

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Wildcat Pitcher In Hall of Fame

Lexington, Ky., April 13.—(AP)—Raymond Rhoads, University of Kentucky junior, entered baseball's hall of fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run, no-walk game against the University of Louisville here today. Kentucky won, 3 to 0.

Only one Louisville man reached first base after the first inning. Hodapp, Louisville outfielder, was hit by Rhoads, and advanced on a Kentucky error, but was stranded on the keystone sack.

AUBURN AND L. S. U. LEAD DIXIE TEAMS

Indiana Wins Distance Honors; Beard, Nesome Individual Stars.

Twelve Georgia Tech relay meet records tumbled here Saturday as 350 track and field stars from a score of Dixie colleges and two midwestern, competed in the annual spring carnival.

New marks were set in the 120 and 220 hurdles, in seven relay events, the high jump, two-mile run, and shot put.

Individual honors in the meet went to Beard, of Auburn, who set the hurdle marks in both events, and to Nesom, of L. S. U., who won the shot put and discus throw.

Indiana's relay team showed its superiority over southern conference runners when it won the sprint medley event.

MICHIGAN FAILS.

The Michigan Normal quartet, the other midwestern entry, failed to come up to expectations, trailing Indiana in the distance medley relay and not showing in other competition.

Leas, of Indiana, set a new record for the annual meet in the two-mile run, leading Young, of Georgia, in to win in 9 minutes 38.3 seconds. The old mark, set by Tate, of Georgia, was 10:4.2.

Honors among southern conference institutions went to Auburn and L. S. U., with three first places and one third each. North Carolina turned in two victories, while others were scattered among half a dozen competing schools.

NEW RECORDS.

The records to fall and those who broke them:

120-yard high hurdles: Beard, of Auburn, time 14.8 seconds; old mark 15 seconds, made by Roy, Tulane.

220-yard low hurdles: Beard, of Auburn, time 24.2 seconds; old mark 25.2.

Two-mile run: Leas, Indiana; time 9 minutes 38.3 seconds; old mark, 10:4.2.

Shot put: Nesom, L. S. U., 46 feet 11 3-8 inches; old mark 44 feet 9 3-8 inches.

High jump: Eubanks, Oglethorpe, 6 feet 1-2 inch; old mark 5:11 5-8.

Two-mile freshman relay: Auburn, time 8:50.4; old mark 9 minutes.

Four-mile relay for conference colleges: Duke 18:17.2; old mark 18:36.4.

Two-mile relay for conference colleges: L. S. U., 8:8.2; old mark 8:9.4.

One-mile relay for conference colleges: Florida, 3:25.5; old mark, 3:52.2.

Distance medley relay (2 1-2 miles) Indiana; 10:24.6; old mark, 10.55.

One-half-mile relay: Freshman; North Carolina, 1:31.6; old record, 1:35.4.

Half-mile relay for conference colleges: Florida 1:31.3; old mark, 1:31.4.

Florida's relay team sprang the surprise of the meet by taking the mile relay in record time over the Vanderbilt quartet, favored for the event. The Florida anchor man won by less than a yard. The 'Gators also won the half-mile relay for southern conference colleges.

Beard, of Auburn, in the last track event of the day, the 220 low hurdles, came from behind on the last two hurdles to win. Newcombe, of Florida, in the trials earlier had broken the record by 2 seconds, but placed only third in the finals.

Summaries

120-Yard Hurdles—Beard, Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn, first; Eubanks, Oglethorpe, second; Virgin, Auburn, third. Time, 14 4-5 seconds. (New record.)

100-Yard Dash—Gordon, Indiana, first; Currie, Davidson, second; Brown, L. S. U., third. Time, 10 seconds. (Ties record.)

Half-Mile Relay—College, Florida, first; Swanee, second; Auburn, third. Time, 1:31 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

Half-Mile Relay—Freshman, University of North Carolina, first; Georgia Tech, second; Alabama, third. Time, 1:31 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

Shot Put—Nesom, L. S. U., first; Todd, Indiana, second; Brummitt, Duke, third. Distance, 46 feet 11¾ inches. (New record.)

Distance Medley Relay—Indiana, first; Michigan Normal, second. Time, 10:24 3-5 seconds. (New record.)

One Mile Relay, Colleges: University of Florida, first; Vanderbilt, second; Tennessee, third. Time, 3 minutes, 23.5 seconds. (New record.)

One Mile Relay, Freshman: University of North Carolina, first; Furman, second; Florida, third. Time 3 minutes 30 seconds.

High Jump: Eubanks, Oglethorpe, first; Oliver, Indiana, second; Miller, L. S. U., third. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch. (New record.)

Discus Throw: Nesom, L. S. U., first; Carter, Auburn, second; Brummitt, Duke, third. Distance, 130 feet, 11¾ inches.

Four-Mile Relay: Duke, first; Mississippi A. & M., second; North Carolina, third. Time, 18 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. (New records).

Pole Vault: Kenner, Georgia, and Frederick, Mississippi A. & M., tied for first. Height 12 feet 1½ inches. Pritchett, Alabama; Coffey, Alabama; Rogers, North Carolina, and Bonelyn, Indiana, tied for third.

Two-Mile Relay: College, L. S. U., first; Georgia Tech, second; Kentucky, third. Time, 8 minutes 6 1-5 seconds. (New record).

Javelin Throw: Anderson, Georgia, first; Barnett, L. S. U., second; Kennedy, South Carolina, third. Distance, 187 feet 10 inches.

Two-Mile run—Leas, Indiana, first; Young, Georgia, second; Floids, Indiana, third. Time, 9 minutes 38.3 seconds (new record).

Broad jump—Mogrul, Presbyterian college, first; Knight, Florida, second; Beard, Auburn, third. Distance, 23 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Two-mile freshman relay—Auburn, first; Georgia Tech, second; Furman, third. Time, 8 minutes 48 2-5 seconds (new record).

Sprint medley—Indiana, first; Clemson, second; Florida, third. Time, 3 minutes 36 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Beard, Auburn; Whittle, Davidson; Newcomb, Florida. Time, 24 1-5 seconds (new record).

Quarter-mile relay for North Side grammar schools—Won by Calhoun Street school, (Stevenson, Feldman, Melville and Turnerin.) Lambo Street school second; Hanes Street school third. Time, 58 6-10 seconds.

Quarter-Mile relay for South Side grammar schools—Won by Adams Park school, (Fisher, Bullard, Marvin Loyd and Malvin Loyd.) Hanes school second; Joel Chandler Harris school third. Time, 59 seconds flat.

Georgia Lacrosse Team Goes East

Athens, Ga., April 13.—Arrangements are being made for the Georgia lacrosse team to make an eastern trip on the week-end of April 27, games to be played with Maryland, the Navy or Virginia, and a game may possibly be scheduled with New York university.

As a college sport in the far south lacrosse has made little progress, only two teams, Georgia and Georgia Tech, being represented.

Panthers Take Two From Marion Nine

Marion, Ala., April 13.—(Special.) The Birmingham Southern Panthers clawed their way to a double victory, 3-0 and 7-0 in a double bill with the Marion Institute Cadets here today.

In the first game the Panthers failed to earn a run off the delivery of Higgins, Marion pitching ace, but his support was woefully weak and errors gave the Panthers their victory.

Actress Will Be In Box For First Game of Year

Atlanta will take a half holiday Thursday afternoon and go see the opening ball game of the season at Spiller field.

The Crackers, by beating Brooklyn and outslugging the Yankees, showed that they were rounding into a real baseball team. The interest of the fans has been stirred by the fact that the team is rounding into shape.

The Atlanta Jaycees have the opening day ceremonies in charge and have planned a number of surprises.

Miss Marion Grant, the accomplished and beautiful actress of the Fulenwider Players, will pitch the first ball of the year to Al Lopez, the young catcher recently obtained from the Brooklyn club. Miss Grant has been practicing and hopes to throw a real strike.

Fans will be entertained by band music and by a number of other stunts which the junior chamber has prepared.

John D. Martin, president of the league, will also be present as the guest of the Crackers.

Greenleaf Wins.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf defeated Frank Taberski of Schenectady, the world's champion, seven blocks to five in their special 12-block pocket billiards match completed at the Strand academy here tonight. Greenleaf led in total points, 1,205 to 1,081.

After taking the afternoon block today, 125 to 24, Greenleaf clinched the match by winning tonight, 125 to 88, in 16 innings.

Yankees and Giants Are Picked To Win in Major Leagues

YANKS, GIANTS ARE TIPPED AS WINNERS

Consensus of 16 Baseball Experts Gives Authentic Forecast for '29 Season.

How They Finished Last Year

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	53	.656
Philadelphia	98	55	.641
St. Louis	82	72	.532
Washington	75	79	.487
Chicago	72	82	.468
Detroit	68	86	.442
Cleveland	62	92	.403
Boston	57	96	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	59	.617
New York	93	61	.604
Chicago	91	63	.591
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	78	74	.531
Brooklyn	77	76	.503
Boston	50	103	.327
Philadelphia	43	109	.283

Editor's Note: 16 major league baseball experts (one from each team) aided the United News in making its composite prediction on the major league pennant races.

By George Kirkey,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 13.—(United News.)—New York Yankees and New York Giants are picked to win the major league pennant races which opens Tuesday in the United News' composite selections, based on nominations from the leading baseball experts of the country.

The Yankees are outstanding favorites to win their fourth straight American league pennant, while the Giants are slightly favored over the Chicago Cubs to win the National league flag.

Seven out of eight experts selected the Yankees to repeat. The only dissenting vote against the Yankees came from a Washington scribe who believes that history will repeat itself and the Senators will stop the Yankees short of their fourth straight flag as was the case in 1924 after Miller Huggins' club had triumphed the three previous years.

Giants Get Majority.

The Giants received five votes for first place and three for second. Two writers—Chicago and Brooklyn—picked the Cubs to win and the third from St. Louis awarded first place to the Cardinals.

The Yankees polled the most points—63; out of a possible 64 based on eight points for first place, seven for second, six for third, etc. The Giants received 61 points.

Although many of the experts do not believe the Yankees are any stronger than last year, they do not think any of the other clubs have improved enough to overhaul the world champions.

The American league situation is sized up pointedly by a St. Louis expert when he says: "The Yankees would be tough to beat if they didn't have anything but uniforms. They may be tottering. The pitching staff may be shot full of holes. But they look like pennant winners and are guilty until proved innocent."

Better Pitching.

Huggins should have better pitching than last year. And the Yanks have that supreme confidence which overpowers opponents before the game is started, psychologically, at least.

In the National league the majority of experts predict a close race between the Giants and Cubs with John McGraw's club winning on better pitching, reserve strength and speed.

Although the Cubs' correspondents picks Joe McCarthy's team to win the pennant, he admits that the selection is based on sentiment.

"The Giants and Cubs are great ball clubs and should be rated on par in any selection. The acquisition of Hornsby has added power to the Cubs. The Giants have improved their outfield and catching departments. I pick the Cubs to win because of sentiment alone."

Hornsby Panned.

Not all National league experts are in accord as to Hornsby's value to the Cubs. The New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis writers believe that Hornsby will hurt the team defensively and in other ways.

"Hornsby can't field in a class with Maguire," according to one writer. "Third base is a weak spot and the Cubs' pitching will be no better. McCarthy burns up his good pitchers before September and the Cubs always finish poorly. The team also lacks reserve strength."

The only flaw found in the Giants' machine was discovered by the Brooklyn correspondent who says the Giants lack pitching strength to combat the Cubs' staff. The consensus, however, indicated that the Giants have the stronger of the two pitching staffs.

The battle for second place in the National league will be keener than the fight for first place, according to a veteran Cincinnati critic.

"The Giants are a sure bet to win the pennant," he says, "but the Reds, Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates are likely to be so closely matched that any one of them may run second or fifth."

Senators Liked.

"The Senators have a dangerous club built around the winning personality of Walter Johnson," according to one contributor. "Myer at third and Bluege at shortstop round out a great infield. With Goslin's arm well, Washington may be the club the Yankees will have to beat."

Among the second division clubs the Detroit Tigers are rated the strongest in the American league and the Cincinnati Reds in the National league.

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What a sharp contrast is given between the spirit and outward appearance of modern baseball above and the echo from other days below. The scene selected to depict the game of today happens to be of Max West darting away from the plate after slamming one away.

This is a reproduction of DeWitt's baseball guide for the year 1877, which contains the first records of the National league, organized the previous year. Note the quaint garb of the pitcher (now lawn bowler) on the cover and his queer underhand delivery.

MACON DEFEATS CRACKERS, 9-7

Peaches Make It Two in a Row Over Atlanta by Copping Slugfest.

Macon, Ga., April 13.—(Special.) Tom Rogers' Macon Peaches won their fourth exhibition game by a one-run margin and cleaned up their two-game series with Uncle Wilbur Good's Atlanta Crackers today when Paul Sullivan, the only native son of the Central City on the local club, drove a ball clear to the centerfield fence in the ninth with the bases full, scoring three runners for an 8-7 victory.

Sullivan's terrific wallop soared over Haley's head and rolled clear to the centerfield screen, 450 feet from home plate before it was retrieved. Sullivan raced around the bags behind the winning run and would easily have made a home run inside the park, but a triple was all that was needed to win the game.

The Crackers took the field in the last half of the ninth, holding on to a 7-5 lead, secured by three runs in the eighth. Bull Rauch, ace of the Macon mound staff last season, pitched seven innings against his ex-teammates, allowing but six hits. He was relieved by Jim Brice at the start of the eighth and the Peaches raked the redhead's delivery for five hits in two innings and won the ball game.

CRACKERS TAKE LEAD.

The Crackers reversed the order of Friday's game by taking a four-run lead in the first inning off Buck Newsome. Today Wilbur Good switched his batting order, Cat Milner leading off in place of Rosenfeld, who was not in the game, and Jim Poole, playing first and batting cleanup, instead of Haley.

Newsome, the big righthander who went the route against the Cardinals, started off well by forcing Milner to fly out to center. He got himself in trouble by walking Johnny Jones and Dick Wade. Poole lifted a sacrifice fly to right, the runners advancing a base. Bill Marriott also drew a base on balls, cluttering the bags. Fred Brainerd, the sheep herder, then pasted a double to right, Jones, Wade and Marriott scoring. Sheehan singled, scoring Brainerd. Archie Yelle popped up to the catcher for the third out.

The Peaches got two runs in their half of the first when Sullivan doubled with two out, Lee walked and McCrone hit one to right that Brainerd let get away from him for a single, Sullivan and Lee scoring. Newsome and Rauch settled down after the first and neither side counted again until the seventh when the Peaches scored three runs and went into a 5-4 lead.

The Crackers apparently cinched the game in the eighth.

SHEEHAN DOUBLES.

Jack Sheehan, who had a big day at bat, doubled; Archie Yelle popped a high fly foul way to the right of the plate and Sheehan took third. After Freedman caught it. There was some more arguing on this play. The umpires first called Sheehan out on Freedman's snap throw to get him and then called him safe. Lopez, hitting for Rauch, singled; Sheehan scoring. Singles by Haley, who had relieved Milner in center, and Johnny Jones produced another run and Haley scored on an infield out. Poole grounded out.

That ended the scoring until the Peaches went on a spree to capture the game in the ninth. There was only one out when the winning run crossed the plate on Sullivan's triple.

Once Again

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Milner, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Wade, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Poole, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Marriott, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Brainerd, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	3	1	3	1	1	0
Yelle, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rauch, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
xLopez	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brice, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	11	25	78	1

MACON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ryan, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Bader, ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Sullivan, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lee, lf	3	1	0	0	0	1
McCrone, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Tremper, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Richards, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chas. Moore, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Freeman, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Newsome, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Cy Moore, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moss, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xAlford	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	11	2

xBatted for Rauch in eighth.
yOne out when winning run scored in ninth.
xBatted for Moss in ninth.

	R.
Macon	300 000 005—8
Atlanta	400 000 030—7

Two-base hits, Bader, Sullivan, Tremper, Brainerd, Sheehan; three-base hits, Richards, Sullivan; sacrifices, Poole, Yelle, Ryan; stolen bases, Marriott, Sheehan 2, Freedman; double plays, McCrone to Bader; base on balls, off Newsome 6, Cy Moore 1, Moss, none, Rauch 1, Brice none; struck out, by Newsome 1, Moss 1, Rauch none, Brice none; hits, off Newsome, 3 in 4 innings with 4 runs; off Cy Moore, 7 in 4 innings with 3 runs; off Moss, 1 in 1 inning with no runs; off Rauch, 6 in 7 innings with 5 runs; off Brice, 5 in 3 innings with 3 runs; winning pitcher, Moss; losing pitcher, Brice; balks, Rauch and Moss; left on bases, Macon 5, Atlanta 5; umpires, Morgan and Mosley; time, 2:15.

Atlanta Braves Win.

The College Park Indians bowed to the Atlanta Braves Saturday by the score of 6 to 0 on the College Park diamond. Miller and Cantrell pitched good ball to bring about the victory. Miller allowed only three hits. Burstan led in batting, with three hits in four times at bat.

The Braves want games with any team in the city and they may be arranged for by seeing S. G. Jones, the manager.

6,000 WITNESS RELAY EVENTS

Continued from First Page.

relay and Newsome, Felder, Hardin and Burnette were the winning team. They got an early lead and held it. This reporter was standing by the turn as Hardin, number three man in the relay, dashed around with a foe at his heels.

He had that lower lip held firmly by his upper teeth, his eyes were popping, but he was looking neither to the right nor the left. He was picking them up and putting them down for Calhoun Street, and he shoved that stick to Burnette, who spun cinders beneath his bare feet as he tore down the stretch to win.

LOYD'S RACE.

And what a kick Will Loyd gave the South Side relay event, won by Key. Another Loyd, Warr Lloyd, handed him the baton. Will was running anchor man. There was a tall boy behind him and he was bearing down. Will took one look and sold out. He is a short little fellow and his legs spun so fast I could hardly see them. He was really running.

At the turn his freckles stood out an inch. Or seemed to. He had a desperate look in his eyes and he was making time.

He would have won by a freckle, they seemed to stand out so, but he didn't need it. That tall boy was two yards behind when Will Loyd breasted the tape.

Don't miss the grammar school events next spring. They supply the real kick.

The college freshman events supplied some thrilling finishes. Coach Alexander declared that he expected to add some more freshmen events to the program next spring.

North Carolina's freshmen won two events, the one-mile relay and the half-mile relay.

Auburn took the two-mile freshman relay.

The sprint medley, a varsity event, supplied a big punch, although no records were broken. Indiana won it immediately after it had won the two-mile run, Bob Young, of Georgia, breaking up an Indiana plan to take all three places. Young finished second.

A Hard Break.

L. S. U. would have been closely pushed by Florida in the two-mile relay had it not been for a peculiar break. Florida was leading at the first passing of the baton. Click, second man, took the stick with a good lead and as he went into his first turn, dropped it. He had to stop for the baton and lost his lead and was hopelessly out of the race.

New records were set in the distance medley, the 120-yard hurdles, the half-mile relay for freshmen, the half-mile relay for colleges, the one-mile relay, the four mile relay, the two-mile relay, the 220-yard hurdles, the two-mile run, the two-mile relay for freshmen, the shotput and the high jump.

BULLDOGS LOSE TWO STRAIGHT

Continued on Second Sport Page.

and only five Wolverines reached first base thereafter, three on hits, one on an error and one drew a base on balls. The Bulldog relief pitcher fanned five.

THE BOX SCORE.

GEORGIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chaffin, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Davenport, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
McGaughey, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Steele, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Martin, 1b	3	0	0	9	12	0
Morden, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Day, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Gorman, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Parks, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Carithers, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xMurdock	1	0	0	0	0	0
xTate	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	10	4

MICHIGAN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nobeling, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Carridan, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Straub, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Slagle, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kubicek, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Weinstraub, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
McCoy, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Myron, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Truchowinki, c	4	1	2	2	3	1
McAfee, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	15	2

xBatted for Davenport in ninth.
xBatted for McGaughey in ninth.

	R.
Michigan	021 300 000—6
Georgia	002 000 000—2

Two-base hits, Weinstraub, McCoy; three-base hits, Myron, Morden; home run, Kubicek; stolen bases, Nobeling 2; double plays, McCoy to Myron; base on balls, off Parks 3, Carithers 1, McAfee 3; left on base, Georgia 1, Michigan 6; hits, off Parks, 6 in 3⅔ innings, Carithers, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; struck out, by Parks 2, Carithers 3, McAfee 2; wild pitch, Carithers; time of game, 1:40; umpires, Clayton and Philpot.

Old Man Baseball Just Keeps Bouncing Along

1877 Rule Book Bares Quaint Code—Underhand Pitching Compulsory.

By Ed Danforth.

Old Man Baseball comes out Tuesday.

Old Man Baseball tucks his beard into his shirt-front, rolls up his trousers and cuts the pigeon wing, to show he is as good as ever, for all of his 90 years. The old gentleman goes right on into the varsity drag then, by way of letting the world know he is no back number either.

The Old Man has been using a diamond of exactly the same dimensions since Abner Doubleday gave him the idea in 1839. His clothes have been changed every year; he has kept right up with the styles, but he still does his stuff on a square with sides exactly 90 feet in length.

The old man has been arrested often and hauled up before the judge. He has been accused of violating the 13th amendment, breaking the Sabbath and leading nice young men into bad habits, but he manages to keep public confidence. The mob always turns out to see him in his big opening act and this year promises no scanty gate.

Fifty-three years ago, in 1876, the National league played its first season and Tuesday both majors—the younger American league was born in 1900—get away with all the pageantry and expensive equipment of a modern amusement enterprise capitalized at millions of dollars.

First Scandal.

And what changes have been made in the game after all these years. I am indebted to William B. Ruggles, of the Dallas Morning News, for information from DeWitt's handbook of baseball in 1877 that brings up the quaint records of that first year of National league baseball.

They even had a tremendous scandal in 1877. Devlin, Hall, Nichols and Craver, of Louisville, were expelled from the game on charges of selling games. That was the outstanding scandal of the pastime until the Black Sox disclosures of our time.

The figure on the cover of DeWitt's guide shows the proper pitching position and the correct uniform for that day. Note the handle-bar moustache, the long hair and the trick cap, and the pants tied to the ankles.

Underhand Pitching.

Especially observe the pitching arm. It then was illegal to throw overhanded. A modern pitcher could not have made one of those 1876 games.

The pitching rules stipulated that the delivery of a ball by any motion at all except this underhand swing was a 'foul balk.' And three foul balks in one inning forfeited the game.

When the striker as the batter then was called came to the plate he called what he wanted—a high ball or a low ball. And the pitcher was forced to deliver what he wanted. If a low ball was called for and a high one came across the plate, it was an "unfair ball." Every third unfair ball became a "called ball" and three called balls allowed the batter to take his base.

The old-timers were born on speeding up the game. A batter being given a base on called balls had to take it on the run or he was not entitled to it.

No Substitutions.

Baseball then was a game of endurance as well as skill. It is explained that it might be difficult for the manager to have all his regulars on the field on time, and so was allowed one inning to get his regulars into action. After that no substitutions could be made save for injury or illness.

What a break that rule would be for the club owner of today

The National league had no salaried umpires in 1877. Before the opening of the playing season, the league selected "three gentlemen of good repute, competent to act as umpires, who are residents of each city where a club is located."

Three hours before each game the managers drew the names out of a hat and that process determined the umpire of the day. The editor of the guide says:

The Umpire.

"The position of an umpire in the game of baseball is the most honored one in the fraternity and it requires above all things an upright man to occupy it, one fearless in his determination to decide disputed points with thorough impartiality. Such men are not to be found on all occasions and, as there are among a majority of the clubs no inducements offered for occupying the position beyond those derived from its honorary character, it is important that all obstacles to its acceptance such as have hitherto existed, be removed."

Those obstacles not foreseen by the grandfathers of the game have been removed only by force and the appointment of a dictator to adjudicate disputes and give iron to the code.

And here the old game is again. Gone are the moustaches and the long hair and trousers and the underhand pitching delivery. The game is dashing and well-ordered, with carefully planned system of attack and defense.

It still survives in modern dress as the national pastime and still packs them in at the parks.

Old Man Baseball is all set. His act begins Tuesday and not until early fall will he have finished his song and dance. Somehow, you just can't touch the Old Man off.

JACKET TANK TEAM WINNER

State Meet Won by Large Score; Emory Is Second.

Taking first place in every event, the Jackets of Georgia Tech won an overwhelming victory in the Georgia State intercollegiate swimming meet last night in the pool of the A. A. C. The Tech swimmers ran up 49 points to 13 for Emory university, in second place, and 6 for Georgia, third.

In winning this meet Tech broke the existing records, which were set in the first state meet last year, in every event but two, the 100 backstroke and the 200-yard relay. From the time Dick McKinstry broke the southern record, as well as the state record, in the 50-yard event until Red Holleman clipped a second from his own two-twenty mark, the result was never in doubt.

The closest and most exciting race of the night was the 100-yard back stroke in which Simpkins, Young and Richards finished within a yard. After Richards had led the first 25 yards, Lint Young, of Emory, brother of Dave Young, led until the last few yards when Simpkins, of Tech, passed him.

In the breast stroke, Buster Harris clipped four seconds off his own old record when he did the 100 yards in 1:17. Art Merrill, of Emory, lost about two yards by a poor start and was never able to regain them, although a dash on the last lap brought him to within inches of victory.

With Tech well out in front, interest centered chiefly on the battle between Georgia and Emory for second place, which was decided only by the last event, the relay. Ficklin and Sutton, swimming second and third for Emory, gained the yards that brought their team in second. Hoynes, swimming anchor for Georgia, in a heart-breaking effort, was able to gain back only two of the necessary three yards.

The fancy diving was as good as it was close. Maier, of Tech, nosed out his teammate, Buster Harris, by a point and a half, while Harris was only a half-point ahead of Hodgson, of Georgia.

CLEMSON TAKES CLOSING GAME

Continued on Second Sport Page.

gled. Parham tried the hit-and-run, but was out at first, unassisted, as Mizell took second. Stevens tripled to score Mizell, but Hutchinson's effort was weak and he was thrown out at first by the catcher.

Traded Runs.

Tiger and Jacket traded runs in the fifth frame. The Tigers counted on another walk, also to Hewitt. The advances around the paths were made on errors this time, Mizell and Smith contributing the help. Jones singled in the Jackets' half, and completed the circuit on Guster's error and Terrell's one-base clout.

The Jackets won a round when they scored two runs to one for the Tigers in the sixth frame.

The Clemson tally came when Query singled, went to second as Quinn hit Gibson, and crossed the plate on Guster's single to centerfield. Parham made a beautiful throw to the plat to cut off Gibson and send the Techsters to bat.

Hutchinson Hits Homer.

Mizell was tossed out at first, Parham flied out to centerfield, Stevens singled, and Hutchinson came to bat. He found one just to his liking, and lifted it high and wide for a circuit clout which scored Stevens. Hobbs, playing his first varsity game of the year, hit to right field for an easy out.

TECH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1
Terrell, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Mizell, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Parham, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stevens, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Hutchinson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hobbs, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Jones, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
xLittle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxQuinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xIsaacs	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxSchulman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	10	1

CLEMSON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gibson, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Snigler, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Justice, ss	4	0	1	3	1	2
Cook, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hewitt, lf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Magill, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
McCalley, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
MacMillan, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Query, p	5	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	7	10	27	13	3

	R.
Clemson	012 011 200—7
Tech	000 103 000—4

Three-base hit, Stevens; home run, Hutchinson; sacrifices, Hutchinson, MacMillan, Magill, Justice; left on bases, Tech 8, Clemson 11; base on balls, off Little 2, Quinn 6; struck out, by Little 1, Quinn 5, Query 5; hits of Little 5 in 3 innings, off Quinn 5 in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, Query; losing pitcher, Quinn. Umpires, Walton and Dorfan. Time of game, 2:00.

$5 Wrong, $500 O. K.

In a radio talk Charley Paddock said an athlete who admitted he received $5 more than his expenses was a pro, and an athlete who got $500 more and didn't admit it was amateur.

HORSE SHOW MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

Directors Meet at Capital City To Make Plans for Show.

A meeting of the board of directors of the recently formed Atlanta Horse Show Association will be held Monday at a luncheon at the Capital City Club at 1 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the association's first show, to be held on May 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday.

The association was organized last week by several Atlantans, widely known in southern sports circles, who are interested in horses. For years, these men have been shipping their horses to shows at other southern points, although Atlanta, with its strategical location, is the place for the shows. Last week, these men held a meeting and organized the association, raising a capital of $5,000 and impetus given a movement that will mean much to Atlanta.

Application was made Friday for a charter with capitalization set at $100,000 and the organizers are losing no time in getting things under way. A program for the show has already been outlined in part and considerable interest is being aroused over the event.

At the meeting Monday of the directors, who are R. F. Maddox, General Lott, Walter Candler and James L. Dickey, further plans will be discussed and details of the show worked out. In addition to the directors, J. K. Ottley, president of the association; Scott Hudson, vice president; Major Trammell Scott, Homer Thompson, Phil McDuffie, Lieutenant F. Del Comfort, of Fort McPherson, and Captain Theodore G. Goulsby, of the Governor's Horse Guards, will be present.

According to announcement Saturday by Major Scott, the present plan is to hold the show at the polo field in Piedmont park. Box seats will be erected and there will be space reserved for automobiles.

It has already been arranged to have a class for Junior League riders, several members having indicated that they will enter. The Saddle and Sirloin Club, of Garden Hills, plans to ride in the show as a club and will take part in several events.

Fort McPherson will have several entries from the Fort McPherson Riding and Polo Club. There will be classes for polo mounts and officers' charges. Captain T. G. Goulsby, of the Horse Guards, is co-operating with the association on the show and it is expected that there will be several entries from his command.

ALFORD WINS AT GUN CLUB

Atlanta Expert Ties for Singles and Wins in Doubles Event.

R. W. Norris and Henry Napoleon Alford, the "Gold Dust Twins" of trapshooting, tied for first place in the singles competition at the Atlanta Gun Club Saturday afternoon. "Doc" and "Bob" both had excellent scores of 49x50, while Sam Sharman, the guest of honor, was just one target behind.

Sharman, whose home is in Salt Lake City, was captain of the Olympic trap team in 1924 and is still one of the finest shots in America. He broke 23x25 in the handicap to lead that event easily. Mr. Sharman is here for the Dixie handicap shoot, which begins at the Atlanta Gun Club Monday.

The scores:

50 SINGLES.

R. W. Norris, 49; Dr. H. N. Alford, 49; Sam Sharman, 48; I. C. Milner, 48; H. D. Freeman, 46; Mrs. H. N. Alford, 45; W. C. Slocum, 44; J. N. Blount, 44; L. Exner, 44; L. N. Bowdoin, 46; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 42; J. R. Cannon, 42; J. Q. Brantley, Jr., 41; Judge A. Fite, 39; J. R. Cothran, 38; L. Stusak, 37; J. J. Ford, 36; R. G. McNair, 36; L. A. Crowe, 35; W. H. Robertson, 33; L. Da Cale, 30; T. O. King, 29; Fred Couch, 28; W. J. Rivers, 26; M. C. Seaborn, 43; Sam Donelson, 43.

DOUBLES.

Alford, 43; Seaborn, 43; Brantley, Sr., 42; I. C. Milner, 39; Slocum, 39; Cannon, 36; Exner, 34; Donalson, 37.

HANDICAP.

Sharman, 23; Alford, 22; Brantley, 21; Milner, 21; Exner, 19; Cannon, 18; Slocum, 18.

Grinnell Wins.

Cartersville, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Grinnell defeated Cartersville here today, 7 to 0. Lewis, pitching for Grinnell, struck out 13 men and allowed only two hits.

Lewis, Grinnell infielder, was struck by a batted ball, which injured him. He picked the ball up and threw out the runner before fainting from pain.

Shirts that live for pleasure . . . and die hard!

. . . the advance May editions by Manhattan [illegible] it would seem that human hands could not create merchandise that so nearly approaches perfection . . .

. . . the luxurious coloring . . . the beauty of the needlework . . . the softness of material . . .

They challenge you into making a great decision . . . to dress well the rest of your days!

DON'T SEE THESE MANHATTANS UNLESS YOU HAVE A STRONG WILL—THEY'LL INVEIGLE YOU . . .

Muss'n

Dobbs Has Good Replacements; Lookouts Boast Strong Team

BARONS LOSE HITTERS; GAIN DEFENSIVELY

Dobbs Seems To Have Done Fine Job Replacing Championship Club.

By Zipp Newman.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13. (Special.)—Only six, at the most, of the 18 Barons who won the pennant for Birmingham in 1928 will be members of the club that will take the field in Nashville Tuesday. Two of the six will not be in harness for several weeks with Yam Yaryan and Ray Francis listed as spring training casualties.

Dobbs will again have to start without his heavy slugging catcher. Yaryan sustained a fractured hand in defense of Rickwood against the Yanks and a deal is now on to obtain a seasoned backstop to take his place for five or six weeks. Ray Francis may require a week or ten days to recover from a slight attack of pneumonia.

If Dan Michalove, former owner of the Crackers, is any judge of baseball flesh, Johnny Dobbs has done a good job in replacing his championship club. "Birmingham will have a much better all-around pitching staff than last year and a good hitting team," said Michalove, who watched the Barons against Babe Ruth & Co. "This club will not slug as hard as the 1928 team, but it will hit as much and will be a much better team on the defense, especially in the outfield with two great defensive outfielders in Weis and Bennett."

And gentlemen, this just about sizes up the Barons, judging from what they have shown in exhibition games against double A and major league clubs. If the Barons are weaker, the same is true of most of their rivals with the possible exception of Little Rock, Chattanooga and Nashville.

PITCHING CHOICES.

Dobbs will not know until Monday all of his pitching choices. He has already stated that he intends to carry eight pitchers for the first two or three weeks at the least. And he has as fine a pitching staff on paper as has ever represented Birmingham. Hasty, Morrell, Van Alstyne, Love, Ludolph and Jim Weaver should go. All have looked good against good hitters. In addition to these he has Carlos Moore, as fine a rookie as ever stepped on Rickwood, a youngster who looks every bit as promising as the Morrison brothers and Earl Whitehill.

On the infield will be three experienced players—Smith, Black and Sturdy, all capable of hitting over the .325 mark. Pickering, the big giant, holding down third, looks like a great slugger. He has punched balls farther than any other man on the squad, winning Friday's game against Cleveland with a triple in the ninth. Joe Clayton appears to hold the inside track on the utility job, displacing Pel Ballenger.

Andy Moore, the ex-Georgia football and baseball star, has been the hitting sensation of spring training, lambasting five home runs off major league pitchers. He will be the only rookie in the outfield and Dobbs believes he will hit more than Dutch Simons. Art Weis, who led the Texas league in hitting with an average of .377 several years ago, is in right. Weis showed that he could hit in this league last year.

DEFENSIVE STAR.

Herschel Bennett, who led the American league two years in a row in pinch hitting, will be the best defensive outfielder in the league if such men as Dan Howley, Roger Peckinpaugh and Miller Huggins know their stuff. He is another Billy Southworth to Rickwood customers and this is saying plenty.

Pete Cooper will do most of the catching until the new catcher arrives. He has been hitting better this spring than ever before, showing more fight and aggressiveness.

Dobbs has tackled the hardest job any manager in the league has on his shoulders in trying to replace the champion slugging team of all time in the Southern league. And not until the race is stretched out will one know what chance the Barons have of repeating.

Birmingham fans are picking Memphis as the Barons' strongest rivals, figuring that Atlanta and New Orleans will pick up strength as the season becomes more mature.

Locust Grove Wins Over Lanier, 5-4

Locust Grove, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Locust Grove won a hard-fought game from Lanier High, of Macon, here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. Locust Grove got off to a good lead by scoring four in the first and added another in the sixth to provide the margin of victory.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Locust Grove 400 001 000—	5	6	2
Lanier .....110 000 000—	4	5	2

Batteries: Lanier, Miller, Clark and Long; Locust Grove, Swain and Patterson.

Clarkesville Wins.

Dahlonega, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Clarkesville A. & M. defeated the N. G. A. C. nine here by a score of 6 to 8 in a well-played, hard-fought game.

Hoover, Johnson To Open Tuesday

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—President Hoover and Walter Johnson both have an "opening day" here next Tuesday and a baseball loving congress is arranging to give each due attention.

President Hoover sends his first message to congress Tuesday afternoon a few hours before Walter Johnson appears at the American league park in his first big league game as a manager.

The conflict in dates has created considerable concern among the host of baseball fans in congress but Senator Watson, of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, is also a fan and an early adjournment of the senate at least on Tuesday, is promised. As a matter of fact, adjournment of both house and senate after the reading of the presidential message at noon is expected.

AN OLD-TIMER DREAMS



Tommy Leach, old-time Cub star, was standing in a corner of the Cracker dugout gazing away off beyond the treetops when George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer, caught his picture. Ralph McGill was struck by the picture and he drew the accompanying story from the reticent Cracker coach. The artist completed the picture with a sketch of the ball player Tommy probably was thinking of.

Old Honus Peerless, Tommy Leach Holds

Cracker Coach Selects Wagner, Who Could Do Everything, As Game's Greatest.

BY RALPH M'GILL.

Tommy Leach, peering out through those squinting eyes that all ball players have who have been long in the game, has seen quite a few of them come and go.

There has been a great parade of ball players since the little fellow, who has been coaching the Crackers this spring, broke into major league baseball in 1898.

Napoleon Lajoe, the greatest second-baseman of the game; Denton (Cy) Young, the fine old pitcher; Tristram Speaker, "The Gray Eagle," who knew by the sound of the bat on ball what the ball was going to do; Wee Willie Keeler, who, puzzling over a question as to how he did his hitting, created a trenchant maxim that will live as long as the game, "Hit 'em where they ain't;" Walter Johnson, whose fast ball traveled at bullet-like speed; Grover Cleveland Alexander, the fine old foe of Volstead; Christopher Mathewson, "Big Six," perhaps the greatest pitcher that ever lived; Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the most famous hitter and base-runner the game ever knew; George Herman Ruth, the great man; Rube Waddell, the greatest left-hander; Hal Chase, and others have come along since Tommy Leach broke in with Louisville in 1898.

And Tommy Leach, having seen all of them, still can't get a figure out of his mind. It is that of an awkward, "deep-chested, bow-legged man who had, nevertheless, the speed of a sprinter, an arm of iron, hands like grabhooks and a co-ordination of mind and body that was almost unbelievable so incongruous did it seem when one saw his ungainly physical make-up.

WAGNER THE GREATEST.

Honus P. (Hans) Wagner, says Tommy Leach, unhesitatingly, is the greatest ball player that baseball ever ever knew.

"Hans could do everything," said Tommy Leach as he stood on the steps of the Cracker dugout talking. His eyes were looking out toward short as if he could seem himself there at third with Hans Wagner playing deep behind him at short. He was running some of the old pictures over in his mind—Hans racing back of second to get a ball that was impossible for any but him; Hans running to the outfield to get one the fielders couldn't reach, Hans working with him on a double play."

That was a long time ago, 31 years, that Tommy Leach's mind ran back. Wagner went to Louisville in 1897. Tommy Leach came there in 1898. They played together until 1912—14 years of baseball together. A man packs away quite a few memories in that time.

"He was the greatest," said Leach. "He could do everything. The others can do one or two or three but Hans could do everything and do it well. He was a great first-baseman, he played there for a while and there was none better. He was a marvelous outfielder. He was the greatest shortstop, probably the greatest infielder that baseball has ever seen. He could pitch or catch and do either well.

Could Do Everything.

The little veteran thought it over a bit more. "He could steal bases as well as Cobb. He could hit as well as any man the game has had. He led the league eight years and hit better than .300 for 17 consecutive years. Yes, Wagner was the greatest."

Baseball men agree that a great infielder must be rated above a great outfielder. With the exception of the battery positions, shortstop is the most difficult position in baseball. A pitcher is in there twice a week. A shortstop must play every day. He figures in the action of more plays than any other player.

No Weakness.

Wagner was a wizard at handling batted or thrown balls, he threw like a catapult, was a smashing hitter and a whirlwind on the base paths. He had no weaknesses. There was no position he could not play.

They say of him at bat that he could hit the bad ones as well as the good ones. No pitcher ever discovered a batting weakness. One of his little acts was hitting "pitch outs."

His arm was this good—he once threw a baseball 403 feet in a throwing contest.

He stole 61 bases in 1907.

He could hit, field and run bases.

These were some of the things that Tommy Leach thought of as he stood there in the Cracker dugout and looked toward the shortstop position.

That's why he unhesitatingly says that Hans Wagner is the greatest player that baseball ever knew.

Black Crackers Beat Red Sox, 12-3

Miami, Fla., April 13.—(Special.) Atlanta's Black Crackers defeated the Red Sox here today by a score of 12 to 3. Hayes knocked the ball over the fence in the first inning with one man on to help score two of the Crackers' runs. Glenn connected later in the game for a triple with two on, while still later Muff plastered the ball to right for two bases. The Black Crackers made 11 hits against five for the Red Sox.

SOUTHERN SET FOR OPENING

Crackers Loom as Threat in Baseball Siege Which Opens Tuesday.

Opening Day Game

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Mobile.

With the Southern Association ready to begin its annual pennant whirl Tuesday, experts are divided as to whether the league will be faster or slower than last season.

Opening games will find the Chattanooga Lookouts entertaining Atlanta, Birmingham invades Nashville, Memphis goes to Little Rock and New Orleans kicks the lid off at Mobile. Two-game series are scheduled all around the loop.

While some sports writers are predicting another torrid pennant fight, others are not so optimistic and do not hesitate to go on record with the opinion that if competition is to be as keen and play as fast as last season everybody will have to do some strengthening.

Opinion in some quarters is that there are too many major league castoffs and not enough young, new blood in the circuit this year.

FOUR NEW PILOTS.

Destinies of four clubs will be in the hands of new pilots. "Uncle" Wilbur Good, once a slugger in the majors, has graduated from the Class B Salley league to the managership of the Atlanta Crackers; Rudy Hulswitt, also a big leaguer of yesterday, is at Mobile, while Nashville is relying on the strategy of Clarence (Pants) Rowland, who once had a fling at managing the Chicago White Sox, and Jimmy Johnston is at Chattanooga.

Johnston's Lookouts have been going so good in spring games that the fans of that city are confidently expecting nothing worse than a first division finish.

The Lookouts recently amazed the baseball world by walloping two major and one Class A club on three consecutive afternoons, which is most encouraging to Chattanooga fans, who for years have watched their pets wallow around in the slough of the second division.

The pitching staff and infield have been strengthened and if Johnston can bolster his outer works a bit he will be ready to take his chances in the scramble for the bunting.

VETERANS AT L. R.

Manager Jack Steele, at Little Rock, will start with a veteran aggregation and those who have observed the Travelers in their spring rehearsals think they may be the boys who will pull a real upset between now and September.

At New Orleans, Larry Gilbert will have a heavy-hitting outfield and a well-rounded infield. If his pitchers come through the Pelicans can make plenty of trouble.

Several 11th hour deals which strengthened both the outfield and the catching department have transformed the Atlanta Crackers from a so-so aggregation to a real threat. Wilbur Good is banking on a powerful offense to keep his charges near the top.

The Memphis Chicks will be composed largely of untried material, but Skipper Doc Prothro counts on several veteran performers to more than offset the inexperience of his colts. It has been a long time since the Chicks finished out of the money and Prothro doesn't intend to start skidding this year.

MOBILE CHANGES.

Mobile has made more changes, perhaps, than any other club in the league. Hulswitt has imported Koob, a southpaw, from Louisville, and Settlemire, another portsider from the Boston Red Sox, and figures he may wind up in the first four if he gets any breaks.

Judge Landis gave the well-laid plans of Johnny Dobbs, at Birmingham, a sock on the chin when he declared four Baron stars free agents and as a result Dobbs will send a flock of new faces into the opener Tuesday.

But the Baron boss refuses to be counted out and has lined up a row of siege guns that threaten to give opposing moundmen plenty of miserable afternoons. Yaryan, veteran catcher, is on the shelf with an injured hand and with Partridge, Judd, Simons and Glamer all missing, Birmingham will start with only three men who were with the team on opening day last year.

Nashville has rebuilt from the ground up. The Magnates took the rubber off the bank roll and Clarence Rowland lost no time corralling a number of American Association discards to wear Volunteer spangles this season.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood at Portland, rain.
Missions at Seattle, wet grounds.
Oakland 12, Los Angeles 11 (10 innings).
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 16.

VETERAN PEL PITCHERS TO TAKE BURDEN

Larry Gilbert Has His Worries But Intends To Strengthen.

By Harry Martinez.

New Orleans, La., April 13. (Special.)—Larry Gilbert, boss of the Pelicans, is depending upon four veteran pitchers to keep his club up in the fight for the pennant in the Southern association right from the start. Dave Danforth and Oscar Fuhr, left-handers, and Benny Karr and Eddie Williams, right-handers, are the four hurlers in question around whom the pitching staff is built. The rest of the staff is made up of young pitchers who may and may not do in the Southern.

Eddie Williams came through in such fashion last year, winning 12 and losing 8 games in his first season in the Southern, that he is now looked upon as a veteran, and Gilbert is expecting much from him. The other three mentioned are all tried hurlers, known to the fans of the Martin circuit. Fuhr formerly pitched for Mobile and later Nashville, from whom the Pels secured him in a trade for "Beans" Minor, catcher.

TOO GOOD RECRUITS.

The Cleveland club left Clint Brown, a young right-hander, here before they departed for home. Brown won 23 and lost 8 for Harrisburg last season and shows lots of promise. Clarence Williams, another right-hander who won 17 and lost 5 for San Angelo of the East Texas league, is another to be retained at the start.

"We intend carrying seven pitchers," says Gilbert, "and may bring in another pitcher before the start. All of which means that the rest of the hurlers to work in the exhibition groups won't do.

The catching staff will be made up of Don Anderson, with the Pelicans last season, and Pete Mondino, who batted .306 and fielded .969 for the Amarillo club of the western circuit last season. "Bunny" Simmons, a local schoolboy with no league experience, showed lots of promise as a catcher, but will be farmed out for more seasoning.

SHORTSTOP WORRIES.

Shortstop is the position which is causing Manager Gilbert most concern. Larry tried to get Cleveland to leave Burnett here when he learned the Indians would retain Gardner, but Peckinpaugh said he needed Burnett himself. Montague, who was with Cleveland last season as a utility infielder, will start at short but he was operated upon last February and the Pel boss has had to go slow with him. Whether or not he will fill Ray Gardner's shoes is a question.

The rest of the Pelican infield will be made up for Bolton, at first, Pailgett at second, and Tommy Taylor at third. Bolton succeeds "Country" Davis, who was sent to Dallas. He played first for Terre Haute last season, batting .316. Bolton was left here by Cleveland.

Fred Eichrodt and "Mike" Powers, who led the Cotton States league in hitting last season, are certainties for the outfield. Powers is far from a finished fielder, but an exceptionally good hitter. Gilbert says he might wait until the last day before the season's opening to decide on the other outfielder and his utility outfielder. Sammy Vick, with the Pels last season; Jim Blakesley, who returned this spring and who was with the Pels in 1926, and Gill, recently secured from Kansas City, are the three candidates for the two other positions.

The utility infielder will be picked between Andrus or Milazzo. Andrus hit .311 for Terre Haute in the Three-Eye league. Milazzo hit .312 for Gulfport in the Cotton States league.

KARR OR DANFORTH.

Either Benny Karr or Dave Danforth will pitch the opening game against the Bears in Mobile Tuesday. Danforth reported much earlier this season than last and has gotten in good shape. Gilbert looks for the "Mystery Pitcher" to have a great season. He also looks for Padgett to play better ball. He was handicapped last season with an injured leg, but is in good shape to start the season.

Freddie Eichrodt reported late, but came in ready to play ball and is expected to supply the punch for the outfield.

The Pelicans have depended mostly upon good pitching to carry them through in recent years and with a staff built around four vets, Gilbert looks for his club to be up in the thick of the fight all the way through.

"We do not intend to stand pat. If we find the club isn't strong enough, we will bring in reinforcements," he said. The Pels, or rather President Heinemann, boasts of a world's record for finishing in the first division.

Boosts for Young Men Playing Third

"Watch Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics," says Ty Cobb. "If he is played at third regularly he will become the greatest in the big league."

'Keep your eye on Mark Koenig" was the way Buck Herzog, another former star, saw the hot corner of the American league.

Young Chickasaws Need Good Start

Prothro's Pitching Staff and Infield Look Good, But Punch Is Lacking.

Memphis, April 13.—(Special.)—Whether the Chickasaw team that will open the season against the Travelers in Little Rock Tuesday is stronger than the team that won the second half of the split race of 1928 is a matter for conjecture and a question that it seems time alone will decide.

The infield and outfield of 1928 has been dismantled. A new catcher has been added and three new pitchers have been taken on.

The only survivors of the 1928 tribal outfit who will appear against the Travelers will be Johnny Berger, catcher, Chief Prothro, at third base; Tex Jeanes, in center; George Ferrell, in right, and either Clarence Griffin or Roscoe Shepherd will draw the pitching assignment.

Al Niehaus, last season with Mobile, has replaced Jim Hudgens at first base. Thorpe Hamilton, a youngster, has succeeded Joe Klugman, a veteran, at second. The Chicks will start with probably the youngest shortstop in the league in some time in Eric McNair, last year with Meridian, who has replaced Charlie Engle.

Bill Allington, from Wichita Falls, will be in left field, where Danny Taylor played last season.

BARRETT OUT.

Joe Palm, last season with Montgomery, secured from Mobile, has taken the place of Bill Barrett, who suffered a broken leg last season, but who is still on the roster. Barrett will probably remain on the retired list until he recovers.

Prothro has departed from the custom of carrying four outfielders and five infielders. Royce Williams, shortstop, or Whitely Felber, outfielder, both last season with Knoxville, will draw the utility assignment, while Engle also will be carried as a protection if Young McNair fails to fill the bill.

In addition to Shepherd and Griffin the survivors of the 1928 hurling staff are Phil Weinert, a left-hander, and Kit May, a right-hander.

NEW PITCHERS.

The new acquisitions to the pitching staff are Johnny Chambers, a left-hander here in 1921, on the retired list since then, and trying a comeback; Herbert "Buckshot" May, a right-hander from Frisco of the Coast league, and Joe Heving, a right-hander who led the Sally league in effectiveness last season.

While the pitching staff looks a bit stronger than last year, the catching staff, minus Barrett, does not look as good. The infield appears stronger defensively and offensively, but the punch of Dan Taylor and Johnny Frederick in the outfield will be missed.

The Chicks have played aggressive ball during the exhibitions. It will be a team mostly of youngsters who, if they get off right, may be hard to check, and if they get off wrong, may be difficult to straighten out.

How They Finished Last Season

COMPOSITE OF BOTH HALVES

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	99	54	.647
Memphis	97	55	.638
New Orleans	73	74	.497
Mobile	74	76	.493
Little Rock	72	82	.468
Chattanooga	67	85	.441
Atlanta	66	87	.431
Nashville	59	94	.386

Bears Have Lofty Hopes.

Mobile, Ala., April 13.—(Special.) The Mobile Bears have a probable first division ball club and with probably some strengthening at short and third will be real pennant contenders.

The pitching staff, with four real hurlers, Ernie Kobb, veteran left-hander from the Louisville club; Marty Griffin, right-hander from the Boston Red Sox and Fort Worth Cats, and Fred Johnson, another right-hander, who was the big power with the Memphis Chicks of 1928; Guy Morton, the veteran major leaguer, who is having his second year with Mobile; Ivy Paul Andrews, a right-hander, last year a big winner with Meridian of the Cotton States league, and Merl Settlemeire, a left-hander, who was with the Boston Americans, should win the Bears enough games to keep the club well up in the race.

GOOD HITTERS.

The Bears boast of eight players who batted over .300 last year; Catcher William Moore, .306, and Leo Mackey, .304; the former a holdover and one of the best young catchers in the Martin loop, and the latter from the Charlotte team of the South Atlantic league and for several seasons with the Nashville Vols; Charles Levi Stuvengen, who will play first base, also an outfielder from the Chattanooga club, whose batting mark was .301; Peter J. Susco, outfielder, with the Montgomery club of the Southeastern league, who batted .353; William "Buck" Taylor, infielder from the Durham team of the Piedmont league with a batting mark of .349; John William "Moose" Chabaugh, last season with the Jacksonville team of the Southeastern league and the Mobile club, and who hit the spheroid to the tune of .345; Herbert Michael "Dutch" Welch, property of the Mobile team for several years and who was farmed to the Montgomery club last season with a hitting average of .302, and Elmer Edward Klumpp, three weeks with the locals last year and previous to that time with the Burlington club in the Mississippi Valley league, whose last batting figure was .387.

Elmer Eggert, with the Mobile team last season and who will play second base, batted .288 in 133 games and looks to have even a better year as he will work regularly at the keystone.

Don Rutherford, an infielder, from the Louisville Colonels of 1928, and who will play third base, appears the weakest hitter on the team with an average of .217.

DUMAS RETURNS.

Otto Dumas, who played center field for the Bears last year and batted .343, is coming back to the Mobile club and if he reports (and there is no doubt of it) will make nine players in the Bears' staff who pack batting averages better than .300. Dumas was returned to the Bears by the Boston Red Sox after a spring trial. He is a regular airplane when it comes to fielding and will be the Bears' leadoff man.

Gainesville Stages Ring Show Tuesday

Gainesville, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Gainesville's local American Legion post will stage its first boxing show here Tuesday night when Larry Avera, leading welterweight of the south, meets Jackie Carr over the 10-round distance in the main event of a good card.

In addition to the main go, there will be three more good bouts. These cards will be staged twice each month with Tony Poulos acting as matchmaker.

CONFIDENCE IS SUPREME AT CHATTANOOGA

"Best Team in Decades" Needs More Strength. Fans Not Worried.

By Bill Cliff.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 13.—(Special.)—The good ship Johnston, now in dry dock having the cracks caulked and the rigging repaired for a long voyage, is just about ready to put out to sea.

Al Ellis, veteran gardener, is looking better every day. This hot sun is warming the cockles of the old vet's heart and the way he pounds that pill is a caution.

For the rest, Chink Taylor, holdover from last season, hasn't shown much. Baby Doll Jacobson is growing too aged to chase the bounding horsehide and Frank Kern just won't do.

In the event that Dumont stays here, the hurlers would probably include Art Decatur, Ernie Maun, Warren Wierman, Jim Mooney, Herb Pyle, Chick Howard and Sheriff Singleton.

The infield looks well set with Roy Moore, Jimmy Johnston, Joe Longnecker, Wally Dashiell and Ray Treadaway all available for the inner defense posts.

There's nothing to worry about in the receiving department. Dependable Cy Lingle and flashy Ralph Minetree will take care of the books and will hit well. Cy has been stowing them over the fence in great shape during the exhibition games.

'No Walkaway for Yanks,' President Barnard Says

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—The American league race, which opens Tuesday, will not be another walkaway for the New York Yankees, President E. S. Barnard, of the circuit, predicted tonight.

"This race, the thirtieth for the American league, will be one of the best contested in the history of the organization," Barnard said.

"While the playing strength of our clubs has been off balance in recent years, thus resulting in poor races and a corresponding lack of interest, there is every reason to believe now that the condition will be changed in 1929.

"During these last few years, our club owners have carried on courageously in an aggressive campaign to gather new material. Their efforts along these lines have been successful and the opening of the 1929 campaign finds each of the weaker clubs of a year ago greatly strengthened and in a position to give an excellent account of itself."

Barnard will be among the notables at the opening game between Washington and Philadelphia at Washington.

Outdoor Sports



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Fort Teams Open Polo Season in Atlanta With Game Today

HORSE GUARD VARSITY BEATS SUBS, 9 TO 1,

Public Invited To Attend Practice Game at McPherson Today.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Polo will have its inaugural, informal and short, for the season in Atlanta with a game scheduled this afternoon between the Whites and Blues of Fort McPherson. The game will be played on Mac's field at 3:30 o'clock with the public invited. There will be no admission charge.

It won't be entirely an all-McPherson affair this afternoon. The Infantry's regular team, Comfort at No. 1, Franke at No. 2, Proctor at 3 and Tolson at 4—a somewhat different lineup from last season—will ride under the colors of the Blues against the Whites, with Shubert, of McPherson, at 1; P. D. Christian, of the Horse Guards, at 2; Laurance Gay, also of the Horse Guards, 3, and Captain Wing at 4. That will give the game a Horse Guard-McPherson tinge, which means hard riding and good playing.

The game is wholly a practice affair but should, nevertheless, be interesting enough to warrant your attention. With this afternoon's event to serve as an opening wedge it is probable that there will be one almost every Sunday from now until next December. Polo is like a bachelor out for the evening, beginning early and ending late, so if you care for the sport at all, you can never bemoan the fact that there aren't enough games.

McPherson received a shipment of about 15 new ponies during the winter but only two or three of them have enough training to warrant their being used in a game and these mounts will be played this afternoon.

The game, being the first one of the year and the players wishing to run no risk of working their mounts too hard, probably will not last for more than five or six chukkers, but it should be interesting while it does last.

Horse Guards In Scrimmage.

A four-chukker scrimmage was held Saturday afternoon by the Horse Guards on the polo field at Piedmont between the varsity and second team. It was a whirlwind affair for the regulars, they running through the second team in mid-season form and scoring nine goals while the second team was getting one.

Laurance Gay, riding at No. 3, led the varsity attack, scoring four goals. Wes Moran, back and coach of the team, pushed the ball between the posts twice for scores, as did P. D. Christian, at No. 2, while Ray Love, No. 1, scored one goal. Hugh Royer, No. 2 on the second team, scored the goal for his side.

Although the Horse Guards have been at work for three weeks, they did not take up stick and ball work until last week and judging from the score and style of play in yesterday's skirmish, they have progressed mightily.

The victory wasn't such a walkaway for the regulars as the score would indicate. The second team, lining up with Bill Greverus at 1, Hugh Royer at 2, C. T. Sluter 3, and Carey Hansard, back, fought its more experienced opponent from the opening minute to the last and played a good brand of polo.

Colored League To Open May 20

The Colored Southern League of Baseball Teams was organized recently at a meeting in Nashville. Six teams are in the loop and the season will open May 20.

The Atlanta Gray Sox, who are members of the league, announce that all their home games will be played at Spiller's field, on days when the Crackers are on the road.

Thomas T. Wilson, of Nashville, is president of the new league, and the other officers are: Charles Baker, of Evansville, Ind., vice president; C. M. Carter, of Chattanooga, secretary, and T. F. Fortson, of Atlanta, treasurer.

The six teams comprising the league are: The Nashville Elite Giants, the Chattanooga Black Cats, the Evansville Racket Giants, the New Orleans Black Pelicans, the Louisville Black Caps and the Atlanta Gray Sox.

Florida-Tech In Tennis Tie

Battling back and forth through fourteen sets of fast and furious tennis, Georgia Tech and Florida wound up their match at East Lake Saturday afternoon with the count tied at 3-3. No deciding match was played.

The Gators took the lead at the start by annexing the first two singles matches, Feuer defeated Lewis by 6-0, 7-5 scores to take the No. 1 match, and Cabaniss fell before Polites' powerful stroking at 6-4, 6-3.

Williamson won the first match for the Jackets by taking the measure of Fisher at 6-3, 6-4. Sid Goldin, playing his first match under the Jacket colors this year, was extended to his limit to win from Salley by scores of 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2.

Lewis and Goldin paired up for Tech and faced Feuer and Salley in the first of the doubles matches, which went to Florida at 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, the Gators outsteadying the Jackets to win.

Cabaniss and Williamson squared the match by defeating Fisher and Polites by scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

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Barber Shop
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Come to See Us!

Yankee-Red Sox Detail on Radio

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Radio will tune in on the opening game of the American league season in New York next Tuesday afternoon. Play by play descriptions of the game between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox will be broadcast by stations of two chains.

In addition, the Columbia Broadcasting System will switch its stations to Washington long enough to pick up the ceremonies attendant on the tossing out of the official ball of the nation by President Hoover at the game between the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Graham McNamee will describe the Yankee game for the National Broadcasting System, with WJZ, WBZ, WBT, WRC, KOA and probably others in the hookup. The announcer for Columbia will be Edward B. Husing. Stations in this chain will include WABC and WOR.

The broadcasts will start at 3 p. m., eastern time.

REIGH COUNT FAILS AGAIN

Kentucky Derby Winner, Carrying Top Weight, Finishes Ninth.

Newbury, England, April 13.—(AP) Instead of an opportunity for the famous American colt, Reigh Count, to recover some of the prestige lost in his English debut a week ago, the Newbury spring cup race today proved only another Waterloo.

Again forced to carry top weight of 126 pounds, the handsome Kentucky Derby winner owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, could do no better than finish ninth in a field of 20, a showing about on a par with that of last Saturday when he was 11th among 25 runners in the Lingfield handicap.

W. Barnett's Athford, which finished the mile course first by half a length, and Gang Warily, which was second, both were weighted at 103 pounds, while Residue, a close third, bore an even lighter burden of 98 pounds. The odds were 8 to 1, 7 to 1 and 33 to 1. While not reflected in the weights, the failure of Reigh Count the week before made the betting on him at 100 to 9 as compared to 3 to 1 for the Lingfield.

Although British observers were prone to comment that the American horse seemed to lack staying power, Bert Michell, Reigh Count's trainer, declined to be disheartened and pointed out that the colt lasted longer than in his previous race despite the crushing impost.

Tech Golfers Beat Sewanee

Georgia Tech's golfers won their third match in five starts when they took Sewanee's team into camp by a 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 score over the East Lake course Saturday afternoon.

Captain Irvin, playing No. 1 for the Jackets, deefated Williams, of the Sewanee crew, taking two points and dropping one. His partner, Charley Brumby, split even with Edwards, each man winning 1 1-2 points. In the foursome match the Jackets made a clean sweep by taking all three possible points to bring the match to the half-way mark with the Techsters on the long end of a 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 count.

Scott Hudson and Leach, representing the Jackets in the second foursome, were less successful. Hudson took two points in his match with Butler, while Leach was winning but one from Hollaway. Williams and Edwards took two points in the foursome to make the score of that match stand at 5-4 in favor of the invading squad.

Weather was ideal for the match yesterday, and all cards were good.

Bulldog Grid Work Nears End

Athens, Ga., April 13.—One more week of spring practice is left for Georgia's football squad, Harry Mehre states. The Bulldog's mentor is much more pleased with the results he is getting now than he was during the early part of the long spring grind. Certainly the success of the 1929 Red and Black football will evolve upon the shoulders of last year's spectacular freshman eleven. Both guards next fall will be sophomores, several backfield men are to come from the same bunch and others will be prominently scattered about. Among the more promising freshman who have impressed the Georgia coaching staff favorably during the spring sessions are Bennett and Leathers, guards; Rose, tackle; V. Smith, end; Chandler, Roberts, Patterson and Downs in the backfield. From the reserves of 1928, Armin Waugh, halfback, and Weddington Kelley, end, have gained a great deal in the opinion of Coach Mehre. Only eight letter men will return in the ball for another year of varsity football and six of these are tackles or ends.

Davidson Beats W. & L. on Diamond

Lexington, Va., April 13.—(AP)—The baseball lads from Davidson college handed Washington and Lee its first defeat on its home ground this season by taking the game, 10 to 4, here this afternoon. The Generals sprinkled errors liberally throughout the play and five of the Wild Cats' runs were attributed solely to General miscues.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Davidson ...100 113 130—10	9	4	
W. and L. ...000 000 301— 4	9	9	

Marrow, McInnis and Armfield; Mount, White and Taliaferro.

Campbell Seeks New Speed Mark

Cape Town, South Africa, April 13. (AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell today put his racing automobile, "Bluebird," on a train for the Zak river, from where it will be taken by motor truck to the Verneuk Pan for an early attempt to break the world speed record of 231 miles an hour set by Major H. O. D. Segrave at Daytona Beach Florida.

ROGUISH EYE NOW FAVORED TO WIN DERBY

Improvement Shown by Colt Stamps Him as Best Shot.

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—(AP)—Form chart fans and dope sheet diggers in this locality have it all figured out as to what horse will win the Kentucky Derby. It will be Roguish Eye, they say.

Right now there appears to be but little doubt that the sturdy son of Flittergold and Sly Wink is right up among the leading contenders, as he has improved by leaps and bounds in the past few months. Whether that improvement will still be present when the derby is run on May 18, is, of course, another question.

Roguish Eye is a big, strapping colt that likes his head and requires a strong hand in the saddle. Stable boys who rode him early in the season did not get the proper results, but under the experienced hand of Jockey R. Jones, who has arrived here from Tia Juana, The Eye, as he has been nicknamed, is developing in speedy fashion. His trainer, "Tiny" Scofield, is thoroughly optimistic, and the John J. Coughlin racer has acquired a heavy following.

As a two-year-old Roguish Eye possessed class that brands him as a formidable contender. Only a head kept him from the high honor of winning the Belmont futurity, when High Strung, to whom he was conceding three pounds, got under the wire first. In a previous start at Arlington Park, Roguish Eye showed his fighting quality by coming from fourteenth place to finish third in the American national futurity, beaten by Double Heart and Clyde Van Dusen. He was giving ten pounds to Double Heart and three to Clyde Van Dusen, and probably would have been on top in another few strides. There is no doubt but what the Coughlin colt will be able to negotiate the derby distance without tiring; as he also came from far back to win the Bashford Manor stakes at Churchill Downs.

A. C. FIGHTERS MEET TUESDAY

Boxers entered in the Atlanta Athletic Club's first amateur boxing tournament will indulge in light work until they clamber into the ring Tuesday night, having completed the hardest part of their training.

A sizeable bunch has been working out for the past three weeks under the direction of Jay Jarvis, old-time fighter and boxing instructor, at the club. Several of the youngsters have shown much promise, and Jarvis predicts many good bouts Tuesday night.

The program for Tuesday has not been announced yet, but it is expected that there will be eight or ten bouts on the card, ranging all the way from the featherweights to the heavy boys, above 175 pounds, mixing slugging with speed.

It is planned to hold one show each month. They will be open to the general public and will be held in the main gym of the club.

A new ring is being made and will be set up in the gym either Monday or Tuesday.

Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, conceived the idea of holding the monthly tournaments in order to promote interest in amateur boxing and he, with Al Doonan, athletic director of the club, and Jay Jarvis, is working hard to put the show across.

Industrial Loops Open Saturday

Three of the four Commercial baseball leagues will start their 1929 season Saturday. Some of the teams have had a lot of early season practice, and some of them have had very little, but in most cases the teams will be rather evenly matched.

The City League claims the best teams in the city, and because of its exclusiveness they will operate this season with only five teams. A sixth team that could meet the high standard of this league was not available. The one team standing by every week will have a chance to play some out-of-town games.

The opening card in this league Saturday will have as a feature the contest between Southern Railway and Whittier Mills. These two seem to be evenly matched, and with clean records behind them at this early date they should play an even game.

The Scott league is completed and will play a full card. Pullman will play Exposition Mills on the Exposition field near the Marietta street car barns; LeRoux Motor Company meets Woodmen of the World at the latter's diamond, and Quality Doughnuts plays Sears and Roebuck at the Sears diamond.

The Atlanta league also has had a hard time filling, and is now short one team. Center Hill may take this place if everything is agreeable at the meeting of the league on Tuesday night, and if it does will meet Southern Spring Bed at the White diamond Saturday. Campbell Coal Company plays Fulton Bag at the Fulton diamond, and Knights of Columbus will play General Outdoor Advertising Company at Piedmont.

The schedules:

CITY LEAGUE.

Southern Railway vs. Whittier Mills at Whittier.
Grinnell vs. Seaboard at Grinnell.
Trainmen rest.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Campbell Coal Co., vs. Fulton Bag at Fulton Bag.
Knights of Columbus vs. G. O. A. Co., at Northwest Piedmont.
Southern Spring Bed plays new team at White.

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

Pullman Co., vs. Exposition Mills at Exposition.
LaRoux Motor Co., vs. Woodmen of World, at Woodmen.
Quality Doughnuts vs. Sears and Roebuck at Sears.

2 Lengthy Pitchers

Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Birmingham team, not only has the tallest pitcher in the minors in Jim Weaver, turned over by the Washington Club, but also a rookie named Stoutenborough.

The SPORTLIGHT
Grantland Rice

IF—

(As Kipling might have written it if he had been a golfer)

If you can bow your head when all about you
Are lifting theirs and acting just like dubs;
If you can swing back slowly as you ought to,
No matter what may be your choice of clubs;
If you can let the club-head do the hitting
And not your shoulders, body or knees,
And never for a moment feel like quitting
When your progress is not good enough to please:

If you can practice till you are a master,
And send the ball exactly where you aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster,
And never lose your head or spoil your game;
If you can bear to see the ball you've driven
Twisted by winds to find a trap for fools;
Or watch the clubs you'd give your life for, broken,
And grin and fight it out with worn-out tools:

If you can lose your ball and keep your virtue,
Or, putting, never lose that velvet touch;
If neither sun nor howling wind can hurt you,
If all strokes count with you but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of good work done,
Yours is the cup and everything that's in it,
And many more before you're through, my son.

ROBERT G. MALLERY.

THE PARADE STARTS AGAIN.

On Wednesday of this week one of the leading forms of the national rash breaks out again. The long march swings from April into October where sixteen major league ball clubs will make an earnest effort to collect the winning or losing end of the next world series.

The early part of the season last spring was wrecked by bad weather, thereby affecting the receipts in many cities. By the time the weather had cleared the Yankees were practically out of sight in the American league and four National league cities had practically vanished from the scene.

The main interest in at least six or eight cities flourishes in April and May before the home team has blown up with a depressing crash. After that only the leaders have any great chance to lure out the mutitude in large clusters and thereby collect the cash.

The race in the American league will be another pursuit of the Yankees. The Athletics and Browns may do most of this pursuing, but if the Yankees get even average pitching they will be as hard to catch as a kangaroo. Ruth and Gehrig alone are a tough ball club to manhandle, once they get warmed up to the main job. The Athletics should keep in closer range than any other rival, but they must show more stuff against the Yankees than they had to offer last year. When the Yankees decide to step out and smear some club they generally make the smearing stick. They proved that in the last two world series and they proved it in flattening the Athletics at almost every meeting. They slipped Grove six out of his eight defeats and he was the toughest pitcher in the league to whip.

THE HARDER RACE.

The National league race should be more interesting with four clubs well bunched over most of the route. There is no great gap where the Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Cardinals are concerned. The Cubs have the better chance to win, but one or two accidents or injuries can haul them back in a week.

There should be another old-fashioned war between the Cubs and the Giants, a war that dates back to the ancient duels between Christy Mathewson and Mordecai Brown that are still remembered as one of the high spots of baseball.

The fact that Cubs and Giants are both given a big chance this season means big crowds in the two largest cities, where the Cubs may again break the home attendance record.

John J. McGraw won his first Giant pennant twenty-six years ago next fall. Any club that wins out in this league will have to hustle along and he will make a desperate effort to land his eleventh pennant by the the entire route.

NO SLUMP IN SIGHT.

There has been gossip here and there that baseball interest is beginning to wane, but there is no attendance slump in sight—especially in the cities with first-division clubs.

There is a good chance this season that both leagues will set an attendance record, especially if they get good spring weather. Only the most rabid of the fanatics will attend ball games wherever coats and umbrellas are needed.

There will be no sign of any attendance slump in the general vicinity of Babe Ruth. This goes for any county in the United States. And apparently he doesn't have to keep hitting home runs to lure them out. There is always the possibility, and this means at least four exciting spots through each afternoon. The Ruth-Gehrig slugging race will be one of the high lights and this may be Gehrig's year to rule. An old bloke by the name of Time is working more and more for him every passing year.

Okeefenokee Swamp Made Game Refuge

Senator Harris Wins Long Fight To Have Great Area Made a Sanctuary.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Ever since Billy Bowlegs, the Indian chief, entrenched himself on his little island and defied the power of the army to drive his Seminole people from their ancestral hunting ground, the great Okefenokee swamp of Georgia has been the birthplace and breeding ground of romance.

In the fastnesses of this great uncut area the sportsmen of the nation have established a playground and where there is play there must be music and where there is music someone must pay the fiddler. The price paid has been far too great and therein lies our story.

For many years certain interests have been endeavoring to establish in the Okefenokee a national forest and game preserve. That dream is about to take shape in actual results. The recent passage of the Norbeck bill in congress opens the way for the purchase of at least a part of this great tract for a game sanctuary and a forest preserve.

United States Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, has spent many hours of his busy life working on the project and had prepared a separate bill to make a refuge of the swamp but the passage of the bill creating a commission for that purpose made his legislation unnecessary and now the action of the federal commission is awaited with all the anticipation stored up in years of fruitless effort.

Senator Harris' Statement.

To give a clear understanding of the situation let me reproduce a part of Senator Harris' statement made a few weeks ago after the passage of the migratory bird law. He said in part:

"The saving of the Okefenokee is a business matter and we are trying to further the preservation campaign in a businesslike way.

"There are two means of accomplishing our purpose and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that the Okefenokee will be bought by the federal government at an early date, either through the recently formed migratory bird commission, or through the national forest reservation commission."

Mr. Harris, who introduced a bill at the past session of congress proposing the purchase of the Okefenokee territory, embracing approximately 700 square miles of southeast Georgia land, explained that the passage of the migratory bird law, during the last several days of congress, was extremely fortunate in the plan for the saving of the Okefenokee.

No Long Wait.

"It simply means that we will not have to wait for the long process which would be necessitated in getting a bill through both branches of congress, but that we are now in a position to make valuable steps in our Okefenokee plans," he said.

"The Norbeck bill, which is designed to establish a bird sanctuary in every state in the union empowers a commission of seven men to make purchases for this purpose. On this commission are two senators, two members of the lower house of congress, the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture.

"I am confident that the 12 congressmen from Georgia will be undivided in their effort to secure a sanctuary for Georgia and that they will agree unanimously on the Okefenokee as the logical place for the preserve. Senator George and I will lend every effort to the cause. Knowing the natural fitness of the Okefenokee, I feel that we will be one of the first states in which a sanctuary will be designated. The commission has been given an appropriation of $200,000 for the first year; next year it will be increased to $800,000 and the next year will be increased to probably a million dollars."

To the sportsmen of Georgia the preservation of this 700 square miles of "quivering water" is of paramount importance. Within the boundaries of the great swamp virtually every form of game bird and fish of Dixie is to be found. Turkey, bear, deer, raccoon, otter, mink and other game and fur animals are still to be found, while the fishing facilities are almost unlimited.

Continued exploitation has done much to cut the supply of game but if the territory is set aside as refuge the game within its confines will not only be multiplied but the surrounding territory will be fed by the overflow.

The project of making a game and fish refuge in the Okefenokee deserves the support of every Georgia sportsman. The Georgia representatives and senators are working tooth and toenail for the ultimate consummation of the plan. The state conservation department is also putting in a hand but public pressure will do more than either influence.

Sammy Baker At Huntsville

Huntsville, Ala., April 13.—More than 10,000 people from all parts of this section of the south are expected to be entertained at Madison county's first big boxing show, which will be staged under the auspices of the Madison county post of the American Legion at the county fair grounds on the night of May 23.

The show will consist of a five-bout card, the main event being a 10-round battle between "Sergeant" Sammy Baker, of New York, formerly of Huntsville, and "Irish" Tommy Jordan, contender for the welterweight title of the world. A heavyweight eight-round light-weight tussle, together with a free-for-all battle with six negroes in the ring, will complete the card.

J. BRADDOCK RATED AMONG BEST IN RING

Muldoon Says He Is Best Prospect for Title. Fights Loughran Soon.

By Edwrd J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, April 13.—(AP) Two years ago Bill Muldoon, aged New York state boxing commisioner, sat at the ringside in Madison Square Garden watching two young light-heavyweights battle in an unimportant preliminary bout. When the match was over he called the manager of one to him.

"That youngster you're handling, James J. Braddock, will be a champion some day if you manage him properly. If you rush him too fast, you'll have to account to me. Be careful because I'm watching you."

Today this youngster, after breaking Pete Latzo's jaw with a right-hand punch, knocking out Tuffy Griffiths and Jimmy Slattery, is matched by both Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey's new promotional firm for a light-heavyweight title go with Tommy Loughran here in June or July. The match is one of the "naturals" of the ball park season and will go to the first promoter to sign Loughran.

Now Muldoon, 83 years old but still rugged, firm of step and erect in carriage, has changed his estimate of Braddock. He not only believes that "James J.," bearing the given name of many champions, is the best of the 185-pound challengers, but is also the likeliest prospect for the vacant heavyweight crown.

"Braddock, just a growing boy, is a great natural fighter. He is the hardest hitter in the game today, but he has failed so far to develop the ruggedness necessary to a champion," Muldoon says.

"Given two months with Braddock alone on a health farm, I'd almost be willing to guarantee that I could bring him back to the ring to win both the light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles. He needs building about the body, left hand practice and development of endurance. Adding those things to what he has already, his clean and wholesome manner of living and natural punching ability, Braddock would become the greatest ringman of the present day."

The white-haired commissioner at one time was the greatest conditioner of heavyweights. He trained John L. Sullivan in the latter stages of the great Boston strong boy's career, as well as Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey and a host of others. Since his rise to the head of New York boxing, the new duties and piling on of years has restricted his training activities to the peeling off of excess weight from the waistlines of corpulent business men.

He thinks that Jack Sharkey, whom he once thought the best prospect among the young heavyweights, is still the cleverest of the big fellows today.

Yet Sharkey, to his mind, could not have hit Peter Jackson, the great negro heavyweight, a single solid blow in ten rounds.

Dixie Handicap To Open Monday

Atlanta Gun Club Host to Southern Shooters Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

No less than $1,500 will be part of the loot awaiting shooters at the Atlanta Gun Club this week during the Dixie handicap, which starts Monday.

Gold medals and silver trophies also will be awarded in each class. Chief among these trophies is the Robert Fulton challenge cup offered to the high gun in International Hundred event.

There will be six events on the list and each of these will be divided into three sections, one for the ladies, one for professionals and the third for the rest of the shooters. The first event will be the Dixis class singles which will be shot in four classes according to A. T. A. class ratings. Winners of each class will receive solid gold medals and there will be $200 added money.

The second event will be of a strictly practice nature. Contestants will be allowed to crack down on 10 or 15 pairs of doubles if they choose and there will be $50 added to this event, all awards figured by the Rose system.

Singles Championship.

Tuesday morning will see the singles championship competition begin at 10 o'clock. There are no classes in the championship event. There will be $200 added money and gold medals will be given winners among women, professionals and masculine amateurs.

Immediately following the singles event the first half of the championship doubles will be shot and that will end the festivities for the second day.

After a night's rest the rest of the doubles will be shot Wednesday morning and cash will be divided among the first 10 guns. Gold medals are offered for winners in the masculine and feminine divisions.

The International Hundred, which is the most interesting of all the events, will be shot immediately after the finals in the doubles. This event consists of 100 targets shot as follows: Twenty each from the 16, 18, 20 and 22-yard markers and 10 pairs of doubles. Ten guns will figure in the added money here.

Handicap Wednesday.

The great Dixie handicap, from which the shoot gets its name, will be staged Wednesday afternoon and will consist of 100 targets shot from handicap distance based on A. T. A. ratings.

Fifteen guns will share in the purse in this event and there will even be a "booby prise" of $10 for low gun. First place will receive $100.

In addition to the trophies for each event, medals will be awarded to the following: High gun on all targets, Dixie all-around champion, high gun on all singles, high gun on all doubles, high lady on all targets.

Purdue Defeats Northwestern, 7-4

Lafayette, Ind., April 13.—(AP)—The Purdue University baseball nine opened its Big Ten season here today by downing Northwestern, 7 to 4.

Although the Boilermakers garnered eleven hits from the offering of Heideman, Northwestern twirler, it was the airtight support of the Purdue fielders that won the contest.

	R.	H.	E.
Purdue .....030 301 00x—7	11	1	
Northwestern ..002 100 001—4	12	2	

McReynolds, Echupp and Kugler; Heideman and Rojan.

MAT CARD HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Steinborn, Bronowicz and Smith Already Lined Up for Bouts.

Another wrestling card will be presented Atlanta fans next Wednesday night when Matchmaker Earl McGrory presents his fourth mat program of the season.

Three of the fighters for this card already have been obtained, including Frank Bronowicz, Captain John Smith and Milo Steinborn. Matchmaker McGrory now is seeking a fourth wrestler.

Bronowicz and Steinborn wrestled on McGrory's card here last Thursday night, both making splendid impressions on the fans present. Bronowicz's return has aroused quite a bit of interest. He is to meet Captain John Smith, of California, in the main attraction of the program.

Smith is making his debut here Thursday night, and, according to McGrory, is sure to please the fans as he has a string of victories over some of the best grapplers in the country.

Steinborn, claiming to be the world's strongest man, was highly impressive in his initial appearance here last Thursday. He features a hold which was new to Atlanta fans up until his appearance here last week. It is called the "body crusher."

An opponent for Steinborn and the card will be complete. The card will be staged in the main auditorium.

Virginia Wins In Track Meet

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—(United News.)—Winning all field events and taking all places in the high jump and javelin throw, the University of Virginia today beated Virginia Polytech and the University of Maryland in a triangular track and field meet, part of the Jefferson Day exercises.

The Cavaliers won nine first places to score 63 1-2 points, as compared to 37 for Virginia Poly and 25 1-2 for Maryland. Captain Harry Flippin, of Virginia, was high scorer of the meet with 11 points, winning both hurdles and finishing in the 100-yard dash. Day, of Virginia, scored a double victory in the shot and discus, and Quinn, of Polytech, won both the mile and two-mile runs.

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East Lake Draws National Open Qualifying Rounds June 10

150 LIMIT IS PLACED UPON TITLE FIELD

Bob Jones and Others Exempt; Ryder Team Given Courtesy.

Golfers of the southeast who aspire to throw their shadows across the national spotlight will parade their hopes over the East Lake course Monday, June 10, in an endeavor to qualify for the national open tournament to be held at the Winged Foot course, Long Island, June 27, 28 and 29.

Atlanta again has been selected as one of the 20 districts wherein eliminations will be held, but the exact number of qualifiers from this district will not be announced until all entries are in the hands of the United States Golf Association on May 21.

Whatever may befall in the qualifying rounds, Atlanta is certain to have two players in the field at Mamaroneck. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., and Frank Bell are among the 30 low scorers of last year who are not required to qualify. The field of new qualifiers will be further cut by the list of American Ryder cup players and the American professionals playing in the British open next month. Ten places in the starting field are also reserved for foreign players.

SMALL FIELD.

With but 150 golfers allowed to start at Winged Foot and probably a third of that number automatically qualified, it is probable that the southeastern eliminations will not send more than three candidates to the camp ground of the great.

An insurmountable barrier is thrown across the path of the aspiring amateur by the rule requiring a handicap of three strokes or less to enter qualifying play.

The big tournament will be played under the same system used last year at Oakmont when Johnny Farrell won the title from Bob Jones in a thrilling playoff. The entire field of 150 will play 18 holes on Thursday and 18 more on Friday. Then the field will be cut to the 60 lowest scores and ties for sixtieth place. On Saturday 36 holes will be played, making a total of 72 holes medal play for the championship.

THE EXEMPT.

The 50 players exempted on their scores of last year are:

Johnny Farrell, open champion; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Roland Hancock, George Von Elm, Walter Hagen, Bill Leach, Henry Cuci, Joe Turnesa, Waldo W. Crowder, Ed Dudley, Macdonald Smith, F. Densmore Shute, Cass Farrar, Al Espinosa, Willie Macfarlane, Felix Serafin, Tommy Armour, Jack Forrester, Billy Burke, Charles Hilgendorf, Neil Christian, Leo Diegel, Archie Compston, Frank Ball, Harrison R. Johnston, Leonard E. Schmutte, Frank Walsh, Harry Hampton, Willie Hunter and Horton Smith.

The following districts have been designated for qualifying:

1. Boston—Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass.
2. New York—St. Albans Golf Club, St. Albans, N. Y.
3. Philadelphia — Torresdale-Frankford Country Club, Torresdale, Pa.
4. Richmond—Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, Va.
5. Atlanta—East Lake Country Club (Atlanta A. C.) Atlanta, Ga.
6. Dallas—Brook Hollow Golf Club, Dallas, Texas.
7. Pittsburgh—Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.
8. Cleveland—Elyria Country Club, Elyria, Ohio.
9. Detroit—The Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
10. Chicago—Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill.
11. Minneapolis—Golden Valley Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
12. St. Louis—Normandie Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo.
13. Kansas City—Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City, Mo.
14. Denver—Wellshire Country Club, Denver, Col.
15. Los Angeles—Lakside Golf Club, Los Angeles, Cal.
16. San Francisco—Lake Merced Golf and Country Club, San Francisco, Cal.
17. Seattle—Seattle Golf Club, Seattle, Wash.
18. Omaha—Omaha Field Club, Omaha, Neb.
19. Dayton—Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, Ohio.

Jackson, Davis Win Tourneys

Both golf and tennis champions of Tech High school were picked Saturday morning when MacHenry Jackson defeated James Bracewell for the tennis title while Josh Davis defeated Max Smith and H. O. Davis in a three-ball match, medal play, to win the golf trophy. When the matches started two weeks ago there were 46 boys entered in the tennis tournament, and 20 in the golf tourney.

Jackson beat Bracewell, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, to cop the gold miniature tennis ball offered to the winner of the tournament. He had rough going most of the match, but Bracewell weakened at the finish.

On the tennis squad Jackson will play No. 1, Bracewell No. 2, Frank Wilson No. 3, and Malcolm Keiser No. 4.

In the golf matches, held at East Lake Country Club, Josh Davis beat H. O. Davis, 1 up in 18 holes, and Max Smith beat H. O. Davis 1 up in 19 holes to win runner-up place. By winning first place in the match Josh Davis takes the Tech High sweater and the miniature gold golf ball that was awarded the victor. Smith won a half a dozen golf balls for the runner-up prize. These three boys along with Joe Horacek will compose the team that Coach Jerry Poole takes ith him to the southern interscholastic golf meet at Charlotte in the middle of May.

The purpose of these meets was to select men for the two teams.

Gordon's Team Has Tough Card

Barnesville, Ga., April 9.—One of the most ambitious schedules ever cut out for a prep school team in baseball is to be played this season by Gordon institute, last year's claimant to the G. I. A. A. and state prep crown.

The list contains of the teamp in the state and Coach John Somers' team will have to hustle in every game to come out on top.

Gordon has already played and won three games this season, two with Fulton High and one with the Oglethorpe freshmen. The scores against Fulton were 11 to 7 and 12 to 2, respectively, and the Petrel freshmen were shut out, 4 to 0.

May Change Camp.

The Cincinnati Reds likely will do their training in Miami next year. They think they can make more expense money there.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE



Pictured here is Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones of the professional golfers and captain of the American Ryder cup team now on its way to England for matches with the British. Hagen, who writes exclusively for The Constitution in this section, is holding in his right hand the British open trophy which he won last year, and in his left the Ryder cup which the Americans won in 1927.

TENNIS STARS SAIL WEDNESDAY

Helen Wills Heads Invasion of American Women to Europe.

By Ted Vosburgh

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Besides defending her titles as women's tennis champion of France and England, Miss Helen Wills, who sails on Wednesday on the Aquitania, will lead an official United States team against picked representatives of Holland, France and Germany.

The team matches will be played along Davis cup lines with two singles the first day, a doubles contest the second day and two singles the third day.

With the annual Wightman cup encounter between England and the United States to take place at Forest Hills August 9 and 10, the American girl stars faced an imposing program of international team activity in which they will try conclusions with four European nations.

Edith Cross, of San Francisco, and Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., who will team with Queen Helen in the foreign invasion, are to sail a week later on the Berengaria and join her in Paris. All three have arranged to practice on shipboard, and Miss Wills, who will be accompanied by her mother, will try her shots daily on the dirt courts of one of the Paris clubs on her arrival as the entire schedule calls for dirt play with the exception of the final event, the British championships on the Wimbledon turf.

In the French and English title tournaments Miss Wills, Miss Cross and Miss Morrill, the country's first, third and sixth ranking players, will be entered in singles and in mixed doubles with United States men players if available. Miss Wills and Miss Cross also will constitute America's strongest entry in the women's doubles division, the California stars having been practicing all winter as a doubles team.

Miss Morrill probably will enter the women's doubles of both championships with an American not yet determined.

The playing schedule opens immediately after Miss Wills' expected presentation at the British court, May 9 or 10, with a team match against Holland at the Hague, May 11, 12 and 13. Then will follow a match against France at Paris, May 17, 18 and 19; the French championships at Paris May 20 to 31; a team match against Germany at Berlin June 7, 8 and 9, and the English championships at Wimbledon, June 14 to July 6.

S. S. A. A. Opens Year Saturday

Saturday will mark the opening of the tenth baseball campaign of the S. S. A. A., with ten strong nines after championship honors, is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon on five of the various Atlanta diamonds. Ten of Atlanta's best churches put representatives out for association crowns as well as the league title.

Withdrawal of two clubs from the National league of organization left that circuit with but four teams. However, each club in the National will be making the road rugged for opponents and the competition will be fierce throughout. The American league will have six strong nines.

A meeting Monday night at the A. A. C. at 7:30 will be held at which time the churches must turn in their registration lists, while two more diamonds will be secured, it is believed, to supplement the others already obtained.

Druid Hills Baptist, last season's champions, are not in the fight this season, but most of the men who help win the title are playing with the Druid Hills Presbyterian.

The schedule:

Hagen Is Confident Of Ryder Cup Victory

Golf Expert Says British Have Strong Team, But Forecasts Victory in England.

BY WALTER HAGEN,
British Open Golf Champion.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Aboard S. S. Mauretania, At Sea, April 13.—All the players on the American Ryder cup team seem agreed that at Leeds, on April 26 and 27, we will face by far the strongest group Great Britain has ever sent against us.

While this is only the second official international match there have been previous encounters, and this will be the fourth time teams of British and Americans have met.

Moreover, the British will be playing in home territory, and while I have every confidence our team will win there will certainly be no such burlesque as was put on in Chicago last summer, when the American Walker cup amateurs annihilated the British. There is no question that American and British professional golf is much more even than amateur golf.

BRITISH DETERMINED.

The British players were selected a long time ago, and they know they are expected to stop the Americans and partly atone for the bad showing of the amateurs.

George Duncan is captain, and he has Abe Mitchell, Charles and Ernest Whitcomb, Fred Robson, Archie Compston, Aubrey Boomer, Percy Alliss, Arthur Havers and Henry Cotton, the boy of British professional golf.

I know Archie Compston is good. Last year he gave me the worst beating I ever had, but I hope you will pardon me for mentioning that I defeated him later in Boston and New York, although by nothing like the tremendous margin by which he beat me. Archie is the best golfer in Europe today, I believe. He probably will play number one for Britain.

I have played one or more individual matches with seven of the 10 players nominated to represent Great Britain, and all were closely contested. I won some and lost others. I respect every one of these players, as well as the three men I have not met, the Whitcombs and Cotton.

HAVERS TOUGH.

In the last Ryder cup match at Worcester, I had a tough time beating Havers. He won and lost matches with Gene Sarazen in the United States and defeated Bobby Jones in Atlanta when Jones held the American open and Havers the British open.

Boomer beat me in a close match in ... last year, and I defeated Alliss in a good game in Berlin. I broke even with Robson in matches last summer at Mid Surrey and Cooden Beach. I lost on the last hole at Cooden Beach, and was around in 69.

Two of the hardest struggles I ever had were with Mitchell. George Duncan beat me in the singles in the unofficial matches at Wentworth in 1926.

From this brief summary of my encounters with British players it is clear our boys have real competition to meet.

LINEUPS UNFORMED.

It is impossible to tell how the players will be pitted against each other. Duncan will place the British, and I will place the Americans at the last minute. I intend to use all of my players, standing down two who play in the foursomes from the singles. In this way every member will have an opportunity to represent America.

I wish to deny a report published in England that I had the edge in Worcester before the last Ryder cup match in that I obtained the playing order of the British team before I gave out the American order, thus having an opportunity to select the opponents I wish in the singles.

The American team this year is composed of those homebreds who during the last few years have made the best showing in big league competition. Sarazen and Farrell have both won the open championship title, and head the parade, in the United States, years old. Diegel is the present American professional champion. He will be 30 April 27, day of the Ryder cup singles.

"A man can't miss putts on his birthday," says Diegel.

ESPINOSA CONSISTENT.

Espinosa is one of the most consistent tournament golfers in the United States, and to my mind one of the best players in this country. Watrous finished right behind Bobby Jones in one British open, and Turnesa was behind Bobby in an American open at Columbus. Both have often been "in the money" in open competition.

Golden and Dudley have followed the tournament trail a number of years, and have fine records. Dudley was second at La Gorce last month, taking the $2,500 prize; was second in the Oklahoma open and has played well in the professional championship more than once. I picked him as a great golfer the first time I played him, about seven years ago.

Johnny Golden has been among the prize winners for years, and accounted for a victory for America in his last Ryder cup match.

I have saved Horton Smith for the last. This young man hit us like a tornado last fall. He "got hot," as we say in golf, and "stayed hot" over a longer reach of consecutive tournaments than any player ever did. He won six of his last seven starts. He practically lapped the rest of the bunch several times, and is without question a new genius in American golf.

The golfing lightning does not strike often. It hit Bobby Jones in Atlanta, Glenna Collett in Providence and Horton Smith in Springfield.

Aviator Wants To Become End

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—Partly because he is an experienced aviator, Pierre La Casse, Butte (Mont.) Marquette university student, thinks he would be good on aerial work on the football field and, therefore, is trying out for an end position in spring gridiron work at Marquette.

La Casse, who is in his first year at Marquette, reported to Coach Frank J. Murray on the first day of spring training. He did not play on the freshman squad last fall.

The young pilot has interested Marquette engineering students in a glider club, and is supervising the construction of a glider for the varsity air enthusiasts.

Cartersville Elects New Golf Head

Cartersville, April 13.—William J. Weinman was elected president of the Cartersville Golf club for the fourth consecutive term at the annual meeting held Thursday evening. Walter W. Daniel was also re-elected secretary and treasurer, as were Thomas J. Champion, Jr., W. W. Daniel and Lucius Bishop as directors.

The local course of nine holes is in excellent shape for the summer playing season, and the membership is today greater than ever before, Mr. Daniel's annual report showed.

VALDOSTA TEAM PLAYS MOULTRIE

South Georgia Golfers Plan Strong Comeback After Defeat.

Valdosta, Ga., April 13.—Defeated but determined to do better, the Valdosta Country Club golf team returned from the match with the Tallahassee, Fla., club in the Georgia-Florida Golf league.

Captain George Feagle's Valdosta team was disappointed over the outcome of the Tallahassee game, which resulted in a score of 13 to 11, the same figures as those by which Thomasville's Glen Arden Club defeated the Valdostans on April 11. The captain and his team are not discouraged, however, and expect to make a more successful showing in the remaining games of the tournament.

In the game at the Florida state capital Captain Feagle was matched against Bob Parker, an attorney, who had a case in court that afternoon and he was 40 minutes late in arriving at the golf course. The other players had been gone 40 minutes and the wait somewhat affected the usually steady game of the Valdosta captain, and although at a critical point Feagle sunk a 40-foot putt he lost the score and Valdosta went down in general defeat. The reason for which the local players say was that Tallahassee presented a team of good, steady players.

This is the second defeat of the season for Valdosta, the team, however, won its first match with Albany on April 4.

The next game of the series will be at home, Valdosta entertaining Moultrie here on April 18. At that time Thomasville plays in Quitman and Tallahassee plays in Albany.

The Valdosta players believe that despite two defeats in succession they can yet make a run and close the season at the top of the score card and with this optimistic spirit pervading the personnel of the home team. Valdosta golf fans are looking forward to victory in the season's series.

The score in the Tallahassee game was as follows:

Billy Oliver, Valdosta, 2 1-2; Cartey, Tallahassee, 1-2.
W. M. Oliver, Valdosta, 2 1-2; Boozer, Tallahassee, 1-2.
Maxwell Oliver, Valdosta, 1; Fleetwood, Tallahassee, 2.
Billy Pardee, Valdosta, 1; Bayless, Tallahesee, 2.
George H. Feagle, Valdosta, 1-2; Parker, Tallahasee, 2 1-2.
W. G. Eager, Valdosta, 1; Hicks, Tallahassee, 2.
M. K. Belote, Valdosta, 2 1-2; Dr. Van Brunt, Tallahassee, 1-2.
J. E. Thigpen, Valdosta, 0; Brewer, Tallahassee, 3.

This gave the total of 11 for Valdosta and 13 for the Tallahassee team.

The league has been playing for some time under the point-scoring system, with no restrictions of players being late. Several times players have been late at games and members of the various teams are discussing the adoption of the rule that when a player is not on time that match shall be forefeited. This rule holds good in professional golf, and players in the amateur class are coming to the conclusion it would be well to adopt it.

INMAN PARK WINS OPENER

Baptists Down Methodists, 9-2; Seaboard Wins Hard Game.

Inman Park Baptist, of the Fulton league, defeated the New Antioch Baptist Saturday, 9 to 2, in a game featured by the pitching of Howard. Howrd gave up only four hits. Daniel, of the losers, secured half his club's total to feature for them. Both teams play their first league games next Saturday. They are members of the Y-Church leagues.

Inman Park	R.	H.	E.
Baptist ....002 022 50x—9	11	1	
New Antioch .000 000 020—2	4	6	

Howard and Lyle; Cowan, Stephensens and Wheeler.

E. P. Baptists Win By 4-2.

East Point Baptists defeated the Nellie Dodd Methodists Saturday, 4 to 2, in a pitchers' battle between Melton and Smith, the former managing to keep the hits scattered and gaining the decision. Both clubs are members of the Y-C. A. A., but are in separate leagues.

Nellie Dodd	R.	H.	E.
Methodists .000 001 010—2	7	3	
East Point			
Baptists ...100 010 02x—4	8	3	

South and Smith; Melton and Breedlove.

J. O. Y. Class Is Winner.

The J. O. Y. Class, of Central Baptist, won its third straight game of the season by defeating the Bethany Methodists, 6 to 1, Saturday. "Speedy" Rogers connected with one of Ralph Coursey's hooks for a home run to send the Baptist boys into an early lead.

Bethany .....000 100 000—1	5	3	
J. O. Y. Class.101 030 10x—6	6	2	

Bankston, Hopgood and Robinson; Coursey and Speaks.

Seaboard Wins From LeRoux.

Seaboard Air Line railway team won a hard-fought victory from the Le Roux Motor Company at Piedmont park Saturday, 8 to 5. Whitney led the attack of the victors with three out of five hits, one a triple. Anderson, with three out of four, hit best for the losers. Fuller's relief work on the mound for the losers was very good.

Seaboard ...1.041 111 00x—8	12	5	
Le Roux ....000 020 012—5	7	0	

Owens, Clem and Schroeder; Anderson, Fuller and Elder.

Spring Training Is Sloppy Affair

Connie Mack in declaring this to be the worst spring training his Athletics ever went through, termed it: "A sloppy vacation with just a little bit of baseball. The players didn't hustle. They took too much for granted. The bad weather had nothing to do with it."

Arch Martin Had 31, But 40 Preceded It

P. G. Hanahan Trims Frank Ball; Charlie Yates Coming On.

By Dick Hawkins.

Arch Martin, one of Atlanta's sterling golfers, will try valiantly today to convince his friends that there is no justice. His card of 40-31 at East Lake Saturday afternoon is reason enough for his convictions. Starting on the back nine along with Richard Hickey, Tommy Robertson and young Charlie Yates, Arch clicked off a 40. Not so bad but not so good for a middle-seventy shooter.

He and Charlie came over about even with their opponents then Arch achieved the conditions that modern flappers call "hot." His card on the front side was 334 352 335—31. Scores of 31 are scarce. But Arch will always wish that 40 on the first nine had been another 31. Just think of it.

Before leaving this foursome let me offer a word of prophecy concerning young Charley Yates. That little lad scored a 74 Saturday at the Lake and had a par on the final hole for a 72, but hit the lake and took seven strokes. Charley is about the size of a Scotchman's gift and weighs nearly 110 pounds immediately after a rain, but he can hit a golf ball and don't forget it. Charley will make the big boys watch their putts within a few years if he continues to keep his pace.

* * *

P. G. Hanahan, the old war 'orse, is up to his old tricks again. "P. G." is probably the most versatile golfer at East Lake. Meaning that he can shoot a 90 and a 71 with equal facility. Saturday he had one of the latter scores when he ripped off a 37-35—72 in the face of bitter opposition. Poor Frank Ball, professional at the Lake, who gives strokes to Mr. Hanahan, was the goat that fed in the pasture of P. G.'s excellence. Frank shot a 69 and lost whatever they played for. That's hard apples and no foolin'.

* * *

Morton Campbell, the big telephone and telegraph man who startled the world a few days ago by holing three pitch shots and one 60-foot putt in four consecutive holes is threatening to sue the writer for telling of his feat.

"Notoriety is a dangerous thing," Mort declares, and he adds, "Every time I go to the tee nowadays my opponents always want strokes on the strength of that good round I once had. It costs me money."

* * * *

Before it's too late, let me correct a statement made a few days ago. Commenting on a match played by "Cap" Lloyd Parks and J. L. Dickey against Frank Spratlin and Bill Spalding at Capital City not so long ago.

Our impression of the outcome was that Frank and his partner beat the venerable "Cap" and his partner one up. This was a grave mistake in more ways than one. To keep my peace of mind and my fullness of body, let me correct the mistake before I see "Cap" Parks or Jim Dickey again. They won the match, so they did.

* * * *

Another conversation very much like the last one with R. T. Jones, Jr.

"Will you admit that you have hit one yet this year, R. T.?"

R. T. J.: "Maybe, one or two, but I don't remember when."

"What was your score today?"

R. T. J.: "Not knowing, I couldn't say. I picked up on two holes."

The conversation might have ended there, but Sherrod Hurt, always truthful, entered a protest as follows: "Giving him one stroke over par on the two pick-up holes R. T. J. had a 69." But he hasn't hit one yet.

A. W. G. A. Holds First Tourney.

Ladies of the A. W. G. A. golfing ensemble will do their first formal spring dance beginning Tuesday. Qualifying play over 18 holes will start at 8:30 o'clock and the qualifiers will be divided into eight flights of eight players each.

Match play will start Wednesday morning and as the ladies only play in the forenoons it will take through Friday to finish. Handicaps established by the association will govern match play, but qualifying will be from scratch.

Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president of the association, has asked players to bring their own qualifying partners. Several contestants arrived at the last medal play tournament without companions to play with and some confusion resulted. It has also been suggested that East Lake caddies be used during the play.

The course at East Lake is in excellent condition for this season and the tournament should produce some great golf. According to the oldtimers who have watched the course since its creation more than a score of years ago, declare that the winter greens have never been finer than they are right now.

As the women go to the first tee Tuesday it will be difficult to pick a favorite but Miss Margaret Maddox and Mrs. W. D. Doak are as good selections as any. Both Miss Maddox and Mrs. Doak have been playing sterling golf this season and Miss Maddox won Class A trophy in the medal play tournament two weeks ago at Druid Hills.

Amateur Title Won by Aycock

Tampa, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—Tommy Aycock, slender young man from Jacksonville, whose 135 pounds appear to be mostly golfing dynamite, regained the Florida amateur championship at Palma Ceia today, defeating Gordon Gibbons, of Tampa, 6 and 5, in 36-hole finals of the fifteenth annual state tournament.

Aycock, who is a sophomore at Yale, first won the title at Orlando in 1927. He repeated today through the simple expedient of anplying the "pressure" to Gibbons early in the matchs and keeping it on the shoulders of the Tampan until Gordon finally was weighted down on the thirteenth hole of the afternoon round.

Playing golf that with a little luck would have been well nigh perfect Aycock was putting for a win on virtually every hole. That left plenty of the so-called "pressure" for Gibbons in that he was forced to the defensive by having to putt for halves. It is significant that he was able to win only five holes of the 31 that constituted the match.

MORNING ROUND:			
Out—Aycock	454	445	536—37
Gibbons	547	346	435—39
In—Aycock	544	444	445—38—75
Gibbons	545	445	536—43—82
AFTERNOON ROUND:			
Out—Aycock	445	354	434—36
Gibbons	556	346	544—39
In—Aycock	444	353	
Gibbons	454	353	

Prep Golf Teams Warned by Parks

R. G. Parks, secretary of the Atlanta Municipal Golfers' Association, has served an ultimatum to schools intending to enter teams in the high school and junior high school tournament at Candler park on April 18, 19 and 20.

The secretary requested all schools to register their teams with him, and but four schools have complied with his request. Tech High is the only high school yet registered, while O'Keefe, Hoke Smith and Joe Brown are the three junior schools listed.

No school will be allowed to enter a team if the names of the squad are not in the hands of the secretary by noon of Tuesday, April 16. Mr. Parks may be reached by telephone at Walnut 3046, and his office is located at 28 Cain street, N. W.

GEORGE VOIGT BEATS FOWNES

New York Ace Wins North-South Amateur Title, 9-8.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13.—(AP)—Playing the superfine brand of golf that brought him through a stellar field of international golfers to the final 36-hole match, George Voigt, of New York, today won the twenty-ninth annual men's north and south golf championship, defeating W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, for the title, 9 and 8.

It was the third consecutive title for Voigt. In his match with Fownes today the metropolitan star covered the first 18 holes in 72 strokes to stand four-up. Going out again, he ran his lead up to eight holes on the first nine and then holed a birdie three on the tenth to take the match.

Fownes, winner of the national amateur championship in 1910, did not display as steadier a game today as he did in other matches of the tournament, muffing numerous shots.

The cards:

Voigt: out	446	344	354—37
Fownes: out ..	446	344	454—38
Voight: in	345	443	444—35—72
Fownes: in	446	534	534—38—76
Voigt: out	444	344	354—35
Fownes: out ..	455	445	364—40
Voigt: in	3		
Fownes: in	4		

Van Ryn Wins Tennis Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 13.—(AP)—A hard driving back court game that kept his opponent breathless after the first set carried John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., to victory in the finals today of the eleventh annual united north and south tennis tournament over Sadadazu Onda, of Philadelphia. The score was 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Van Ryan paired with Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, had little trouble disposing of Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Onda, a member of last year's Japanese Davis cup team, could not cope with the whistling returns of the youthful Van Ryn, sixth ranking player of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Van Ryn dropped the first set largely through his own errors. Onda was playing a consistently careful game and Van Ryn, apparently overanxious, repeatedly lost points into the net and outside, with the first set passed, however, he settled down and Onda could take only three of the next 21 games.

The first five games of the second set went to Van Ryn and then he lost his service. He took the seventh game of the set while allowing Anda only one point.

To aid his back court game, Van Ryn brought a flashing overhead game into play in the finals sets, taking the net to smash point after point past Onda.

Onda's careful placing carried many of the games he lost to deuce and at all times he put up a stout-hearted defense.

The doubles match was in the hands of the American pair at all times, the Canadians never growing threatening. Van Ryn and Allison dropped the first two games of the first set and then put on steam, taking six of the next seven games. Time after time the Canadians rushed the net only to have the cannonball smashes of both Van Ryn and Allison go whistling past for counters.

The Canadians took the first game of the second set but were outclassed thereafter. They rallied briefly in the third set, sending the games to deuce. Van Ryn and Allison then extended themselves a notch and took the next two games and the set and match with a 7-5 score.

Summaries:

Men's singles: John Van Ryn defeated Sadadazu Onda, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles: John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison defeated Jack Wright and Marcel Rainsville, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Mixed doubles: Miss Dorothy Andrus and Elmer J. Griffin defeated Mrs. Henry Smith and Tamio Abe, 7-5, 6-1.

Claims Colored Team Could Defeat Yanks

George Rossiter, owner of the Baltimore Black Sox, of the Eastern Colored league, has recruited a club for this year's race which he thinks unbeatable. He says:

"The Eastern Colored league is easily equal in class to the Class AA leagues of organized baseball. I have a team that could beat the Yankees in a short series, or for a whole season."

YANKS, CARDS, PIRATES WIN EXHIBITIONS

Chicks Outhit Bucs But Lose 2-1—Robins Defeated.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13.—(AP)—Memphis, of the Southern association, outhit the Pittsburgh Pirates here today in an exhibition game, 10 to 5, but the National leaguers won the contest, 2 to 1. Errors gave the Pirates their two tallies in the seventh.

The Buccaneers windup their exhibition program here tomorrow, after which they will leave for Chicago to prepare for the opening game on Tuesday.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
P'burgh (N) ..000 000 200—2	5	1	
Memphis (S) 001 000 000—1	10	3	

Hill, French and Hargreaves; K. May, Chambers and Palm.

Ruth Hits Homer As Yanks Win.

Brooklyn, April 13.—(AP)—Babe Ruth treated the hardy fans of Brooklyn to two home runs today as the Yankees and the Robins introduced 1929 major league baseball to the metropolis in an exhibition game which the Hugmen won by 10 to 5. Tony Lazzeri also hit for the circuit, while Del Bissonette added a home run to the Brooklyn scoring collection.

The weather was cold and the crowd small. Pipgras, Hoyt and Heimach pitched for the New York team against Clark and McWeeny.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
N. Y. (A) ...120 140 020—10	13	0	
B'klyn. (N) .000 210 110— 5	10	1	

Pipgras, Hoyt, Heimach and Grabowski, Dickey; Clark, McWeeny and Gooch.

Cards Nose Out Browns, 2-1.

St. Louis, April 13.—(AP)—Alexander, Haines and Sherdel, the big three of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff, were in fine fettle today and the Cards took the first contest of the two-game spring series from the Browns, 2 to 1.

Alexander allowed no hits and no runs and struck out four men in his three innings. Sherdel, who followed him, allowed three hits but no runs in the next three. The Browns got their only run in the seventh off Haines when Manush hit for the circuit.

Crowder, who pitched the first six innings for the Browns, also was in excellent form and allowed only three hits, one of which was a home run by Hafey. The winning run was scored in the eighth when Frisch doubled and Bottomley singled. Both had been hitless up to that inning.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Browns .....000 000 100—1	6	1	
Cards .....000 010 01x—2	7	0	

Crowder, Coffman and Ferrell; Alexander, Sherdel, Haines and Jonnard, Wilson.

Tigers Win Close One.

Detroit, April 13.—(AP)—The Detroit Americans, making their first local appearance under the management of Stanley Harris, took a 10-inning 6-5 victory from the Toronto Internationals today. The Leafs landed hard on Earl Whitehill and took a four-run lead in the third inning. The Tigers, however, pounded Martin in the seventh and eighth to tie the count and won out in the tenth.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I).004.000 100 0—5	10	2	
Detroit (A) .000 000 230 1—6	13	0	

Batteries: Cantrell, Martin and Hungling; Whitehill, Uhle, Barnes, Vangilder and Shea, Phillips.

Mackmen Beat Phillies, 11-6.

Philadelphia, April 13.—(AP)—The Athletics closed their spring series against the Phillies here today with an 11-to-6 victory which tied the clash at two games won by each team. Connie Mack worked three first-flight pitchers, Grove, Rommel and Walberg, to prime them for the opening at Washington on Tuesday. Charlie Klein reached Walberg for a home run with two on in the ninth.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (AL) .....210 170 000—11	14	1	
Philadelphia (NL) .....000 111 002— 6	10	3	

Batteries: Grove, Rommel, Walberg and Cochrane; McGraw, Collins, Sweetland, Ferguson and Davis.

Blues Blanked By Cubs, 5-0.

Kansas City, April 13.—(AP)—The chilly atmosphere in Muehlebach field hampered the Kansas City Blues more than did the Chicago Cubs this afternoon and the National leaguers won, 5 to 0, in an exhibition contest. It was their second consecutive victory over the Blues in as many days.

All the Chicago runs were scored in two innings, the third in which Fette felt the force of the Cub bats and the eighth when Thomas' offerings were found for two hits, which aided by a walk, a stolen base and a sacrifice brought in a pair of runs.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)..003 000 020—5	10	2	
Kansas City (AA) .....000 000 000—0	6	0	

Batteries: Carlson, Horne and Gonzales; Fette, Thomas and Peters, Clarke.

Indianapolis Loses to White Sox.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—(AP)—Willie Kamm, third baseman, tripled with two men on base in the twelfth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-to-5 victory over the Indianapolis American Association team here today. After trailing throughout the game, the Indians tied the score in the ninth when Waratler smashed a three-bagger into the left field with two Indians on base.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A) ...101 012 000 002—7	14	0	
Indianapolis (AA) .010 002 020 000—5	14	2	

Batteries: Lyons, Walsh, Connally and Walsh; Penn, Osborn, Munn and Sprinz.

More Games for 1929.

The Blue Ridge league this year will play 120 games instead of 100, with double headers every Saturday.

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Irregular.
CURB—Steady.
COTTON—Firmer.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE-STOCKS

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Firm.
CORN—Steady.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Strong.

PRICES OF WHEAT CONTINUE TO RISE

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.23½	1.22	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.27	1.25½	1.26½	1.26½
Sept.	1.19½	1.28½	1.29	1.28½
Dec.	1.33½	1.32	1.32½	1.32½
CORN—				
May	.94½	.93½	.94½	.94
July	.97½	.96½	.97½	.96½
Sept.	.98	.97½	.97½	.97½
Dec.	.89½	.88½	.88½	.89½
OATS—				
May	.50½	.49½	.49½	.49½
July	.47½	.47	.47	.47½
Septr	.45½	.44½	.45	.45½
RYE—				
May	1.03½	1.02½	1.03½	1.02½
July	1.04½	1.03½	1.04½	1.03½
Sept.	1.04½	1.03½	1.04½	1.03½
LARD—				
April			11.85	11.87
May	11.92	11.90	11.91	11.95
July			12.30	12.32
Sept.	12.65	12.62	12.65	12.65
RIBS—				
May			12.75	13.00
July			12.35	13.40
BELLIES—				
May			13.35	13.40
July			14.05	14.10
Sept.			14.65	14.70

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—For the time being wheat traders went roughshod today over anything concerning supply and demand, giving heed solely to farm relief at Washington. Prices for wheat made a decided advance as a result, but lately selling to realize profits on the bulge in the market led to a reaction as the day drew to an end.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 3-8 to 7-8c a bushel net higher. Corn finished at 5-8c decline to 1-2c gain, oats 1-4c off to 3-8 to 1-2c up, and provisions a shade to 25c down.

At first wheat values here showed an uncertain trend owing to the fact that Liverpool prices were lower than had been looked for and that with one exception the general run of news today was bearish. The exception was relative to developments regarding farm relief, and it was soon apparent that this was to be the all-important factor in the day's business so far as wheat prices were concerned. A steadily upward turn to the market followed, as messages were received telling of conferences between legislators and President Hoover and other administration officials.

Inferences became general here that any difficulty about proposed enactments for farm relief were being ironed out rapidly. The immediate consequence was an expansion of buying orders, with no apparent pressure to sell. Free buying was especially in evidence on the part of so-called spread traders who were purchasing future deliveries in Chicago and at the same time selling at Winnipeg.

Aside from farm relief, the principal news at hand, was that export call today for wheat from North America continued slack although Winnipeg dispatches said houses with export connections were heavy buyers of October wheat at Winnipeg. There were advices also of beneficial rains in Kansas and Oklahoma. In addition comprehensive reports were received indicating that throughout the United States spring wheat belt more seeding has been done than at this time last year and that most points in the Canadian prairie provinces have now a sufficiency of moisture.

Corn had a firm undertone and displayed sympathy with wheat strength but all upturns in corn values led to prompt heavy profit-taking sales. Eastern shipping demand for corn was fairly good and country offering small, although shellers were reported as working in parts of central Illinois. Oats paralleled the action of corn with May oats showing the most strength.

Provisions lacked support notwithstanding that hog values were about steady.

Silk.

New York, April 13.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 385 bales; May 5.03; July, 4.92@4.94; September, 4.85@4.87.

Open market quotations (six-day basis). Shanghai steam, extra B, 5.00; Canton double extra, 14-16a, 4.10; Japanese crack double extra, 3.15@3.20.

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BOND MARKET BOOSTED BY DEMAND FOR RAILS; FOREIGN LIST ADVANCES

New York, April 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Liberty 1st 4½s	99.6	99.5	99.6
32 Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.12	99.11	99.11
5 Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	99.14	99.14	99.14
5 Liberty 3½s '32-47	98.4	98.4	98.4
20 Treas 4½s '47-52	107.26	107.26	107.26
2 Treas 4s '44-54	104.	103.18	104.
11 Treas 3½s '46-56	100.31	100.30	100.30
1 Treas 3½s '40-43	97.16	97.16	97.16
16 Treas 3½s '43-47	97.20	97.20	97.20

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
33 Allegh Corp 5s	102	101½	101½
13 Am Intern 5½s	104	104	104
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s	104½	104½	104½
3 Am Cyan 5s '42	98	98	98
26 Am Smelt 5s	100½	100½	100½
10 Am Sugar Ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
14 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106½	106½	106½
1 Am T & T col 5s '46	103½	103½	103½
7 Am T & T of 5s '80	102½	102½	102½
5 Am T & T col 6s	99½	99½	99½
3 Am W W & Elec 5s	98½	98½	98½
3 Amazon Cop 7s '38	220	220	220
41 Anacon Cop 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	91	91	91
2 Arm & Co Y est 4½s	90½	90½	90½
2 A T & S F gen 4s	92½	92½	92½
14 A T & S F adj 4s	85	85	85
1 A T & S F adj 4s st	85½	85½	85½
16 A C Line uni 4½s	95½	95½	95½
4 ACL & N col tr 4s	89	89	89
3 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	71	71	71
3 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108½	108½	108½
5 B & O 5s D 2000	101½	101½	101½
19 B & O cvt 4½s	98½	97½	98½
1 B & O gold 4s	92	92	92
2 B & 4 4s PLE&WV div	91	90½	90½
13 B & O 5s S W div	101½	100½	101½
1 B & O 4s T & C div	82½	82½	82½
1 Barg & Aroo 4s '51	81½	81½	81½
5 Belding Hemway 6s	90½	89½	89½
2 Bell T Pa 1st & rf 5s B	104½	104½	104½
21 Beth Stl con 5½s	104½	104½	104½
1 Beth Stl con 5½s	102½	102½	102½
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s	100½	100½	100½
5 Beth Stl p m 5s '36	99½	99½	99½
9 Boston & Maine 5s '67	94½	94½	94½
1 Bost Cos Mills 4½s	67½	67½	67½
1 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	72	72	72
1 Bkln City R R 1st 5s	86½	86½	86½
9 Bkln Edi gen 6s B	100	100	100
1 Bkln Edi gen 5s A	103½	103½	103½
20 Bkln Man Trans 6s	95½	95	95½
5 Buf Ro & P con 4½s	89½	89½	89½
1 Camaguey Sug 7s	93	93	93
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	94½	94½	94½
21 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	94½	94½
4 Can Nor e f 7s	109½	109½	109½
2 Can Nor 4½s	95½	95½	95½
13 Can Pac 4½s	98½	98	98½
27 Can Pac deb 4s	85½	84½	85½
9 Canada South 5s	104½	104½	104½
5 Cent of Ga 5s	99½	99½	99½
13 Central Pac 5s	101	100½	101
7 Certain-teed 5½s '48	70	70	70
25 Chesa Corp 5s '47	99½	98½	98½
18 C & O cvt 4½s '30	98½	98½	98½
1 Chic Ind & Lou ref 4½s	93½	92½	93½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	82	82	82
7 Chi Gt West 4s	67½	66½	66½
15 Chi I & L gen 6s '66	104	103½	103½
13 C&NWTP Gen 4½s C	94	94	94
4 C&NOTP Gen 5½s B	93½	93½	93½
15 CM St P & P 5s '75	91½	91½	91½
142 CM St P &P adj 5s 2000	73	72½	72½
2 Chi & N W 7s	101½	101½	101½
9 Chi & N W 6½s	107½	107½	107½
1 Chi & N W gen 5s '87	105	105	105
1 Chi & N W db 5s '33	100	100	100
3 Chi Ry 5s	81½	81½	81½
41 Ch Rl & P 4½s '52	90½	90½	90½
2 CRI & Pac 5s gen 4s	86½	86½	86½
13 CRI & P rfg 4s	94	93½	94
22 C T Hte & SE inc 5s	87½	85½	87½
3 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	101	101	101
10 Chile Cop 5s '47	96	93½	96
11 CCC&StL rfg 6s A	99½	99½	99½
8 Colon Oil 6s '38	104½	104	104
7 Colum G & E 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
32 Comm Inv Tr 5½s S	96	95½	96
2 Commerl Inv Tr 6s	93½	93	93
1 Con Coal of Md 5s	99½	99½	99½
3 Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105½	105½	105½
1 Container Corp 6s '46	94	94	94
2 Crown C & Seal 6s '47	97½	97½	97½
2 Crown Will 6s '51	100½	100½	100½
786 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	61½	61	61

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
90 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s	61	61	61
27 Cuba North Rys 5½s	82½	81½	81½
1 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	90	90	90
2 Del & Hud 7s	102	101½	102
6 Del & Hud 5½s	103	103	103
9 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	89½	89	89
1 D & R G West gn 5s	92	92	92
5 D & R G West rfg 5s	88½	88½	88½
7 Det Edis col 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
6 Det Edis rfg 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
9 Det Edis 5s C '62	103	103	103
26 Dodge Bros db 6s '40	101	100½	100½
5 Donner Stl rfg 7s	100½	100½	100½
5 Elkh Coal Cor 6½s	98½	98½	98½
20 Erie rf & imp 5s '67	94½	94	94½
1 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	83	83	83
1 Erie gen lien 4s	78	78	78
9 Erie cvt 4s A	81½	81½	81½
1 Fed Lt 1st 5s st '42	102	102	102
2 Fed Lt & Trac 5s	93	93	93
3 Fla E Cst 5s '74	76½	76½	76½
1 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s	33	33	33
1 Gen Asph 6s 39	104½	104½	104½
1 Gen Mot Ac 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
3 Goodrich BF 6½s	100½	100½	100½
8 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	94	93½	93½
1 Goth Silk Hos 6s	99	99	99
11 Gr Th Ry Can 6s	104	103½	103½
38 Grt North Ry 7s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Gt North gen 5s	101½	101½	101½
8 Gt Nor 1st rfg 5½s	92½	92½	92½
2 Rocky Y 1st cn 4½s	97	97	97
2 Hudson Coal 5s A 62	76½	76½	76½
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s	91½	91½	91½
17 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	73	72½	72½
14 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	101½	100½	100½
3 Hum Oil & R 5s 37	100	100	100
1 Ill Bell Tel 5s	102½	102½	102½
5 Ill Cent 4½s	98	98	98
24 ICACSL&NO rfg 5s A	101½	101½	101½
3 ICACSL&NO 4½s C 63	95	95	95
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Ind Stl 5s	102	102	102
5 Interb R Transit 7s	93	93	93
4 Interb R Trans 6s	67	65	67
13 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	71	70½	71
12 Interb R T rfg 5s sta	71	70½	71
3 Int Cement 5s 48	105	104½	105
12 Int Match 5s 47	95½	95½	95½
6 Int Pap rfg 5s A	93½	93½	93½
2 Int Paper cvt 5s A	93	93	93
6 Int T&T deb 4½s 52	93½	93½	93½
48 Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	120½	120	120
4 Keystone Tel 5s	91	91	91
28 Lac Gas of StL 5½s	103½	103	103½
5 L&SMS gld 4s 31	99½	99½	99½
3 Leh V Pa con 4s 2003	86	84½	86
4 Lig & Myers 5s	101½	101½	101½
3 Lowe's Inc 6s ex-war	98½	97½	98½
1 Louis : N 7s	101½	101½	101½
2 Louis & N gold 5s 37	102	102	102
1 Louis & N unified 4s	94	94	94
1 Manati Sug 7½s 42	95	95	95
4 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99	99	99
4 MSP&SSM 5½s	92	92	92
1 MK&Tex new pd 5s A	100½	100½	100½
1 MK&Tex 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
5 MoPac rfg 5s '65 A	100	99	100
6 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	97½	97½	97½
2 Mo Pac 5s '77 G	97½	97½	97½
9 Mo Pac gen 4s	73½	73½	73½
5 Mont Pow rfg 5sA'43	100½	100½	100½
2 Namm & Son 6s '43	102	102	102
37 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99½	94½	94½
3 Nat Rad 6½s '47	72½	72½	72½
5 New Eng T&T 5s	105	105	105
11 N Eng T&T gen 5s B	99	98½	98½
2 NOPaSe 5s ctf '52 A	93½	93½	93½
4 NYC&HR deb 6s	104½	104½	104½
7 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	105	105	105
6 NYC&HR rf&imp 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 N Y Chi & StL 6s	101	101	101
2 N Y Conn Rys 5s	100½	100½	100½
4 N Y Edis 5s '44	103½	103½	103½
1 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	120½	120½	120½
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	105	105	105
10 NYNH&H 1st&ref 4½s '67	88½	88½	88½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '53	80	80	80
1 N Y O&W 1st rfg 4s	68	68	68
1 NY&R Gas 1st rfg 6s A	101½	101½	101½
10 N Y State Rys 4½s	43	42½	43
1 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	80½	80½	80½
8 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½	106½
11 N Y Tel gen 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3 N Y Trp Rt 6s '46	99½	99½	99½
3 N Y W&Bost 4½s	82	82	82
1 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	102	102	102
2 Nort&West con 4s	89½	89½	89½
4 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40	68½	68½	68½
27 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	100½	101
5 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
3 N Oh T&L 6s A	101	100½	100½
4 Nor Pac 6s B	111½	111½	111½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	88	87½	88
1 Nor States Pow 5s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	112	112	112
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	103	103	103
13 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98½	98½	98½
10 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	86½	86½	86½
1 Otis Steel 6s	100½	100½	100½
6 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Pac T&T 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
8 Pan-Am P & Tr 7s	104½	104½	104½
2 PanAmP&Tr 6s 1934	105½	105½	105½
1 Para Rub Lawky 6s '47	98½	98½	98½
2 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	79½	79½	79½
4 Penn Dix 6s A '41	93	92½	93
2 Penn Oh & Det 4½s '77	95	94	95
21 Penn R R 7s '30	101½	101½	101½
4 Penn R R gold 4½s	105½	105	105½
1 Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
13 Penn R R 4½s '63	98½	98½	98½
1 Peo G&C of Chi 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Peo&Peki Un Tr 5½s '74	102	102	102
9 Phila Co 5s '67	98	97½	97½
3 Phil Elec 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
4 Phil Read C&I 5s	88½	88	88½
3 Phillips Pet 6s '39	92½	92½	92½
10 PCC&StL 5s B '75	106½	106½	106½
2 P Ry Lt & P 1st 6s B	100	100	100
11 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	100½	100½	100½
17 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
1 Pressed Stl Car 5s	93½	93½	93½
8 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	77½	77½	77½
1 Reading gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
2 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	93½	93½	93½
2 Rem Rand 5½s	102	102	102
2 Roch G&El 7s '46	107	107	107
13 St J & G Isl 1st 4s	83	83	83
5 St L I M & S 4s R&G dv	94	94	94
1 St L S F & T Pr 5s B	100½	100	100½
13 St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85½	85½
5 St L & S F P in 4s A	85½	85½	85½

Higher Price Levels Seen After Week of Progress

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 First grade rails	92.45	92.27
10 Secondary rails	94.71	94.60
10 Public utilities	94.35	94.40
10 Industrials	99.03	99.07
Combined average	95.14	95.09
Combined mo. ago	95.50	.....
Combined year ago	99.04	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $4,347,000.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Demand for the rails helped the bond market today to intrench itself on the slight higher price levels reached this week when the credit outlook brightened.

The rails still tag considerably behind the industrial and public utility groups but they finished today's brief session firm and a little higher while the other two divisions as a whole sold off slightly after enjoying good demand earlier in the week.

The foreign list continued to progress. The French obligations were helped by optimistic interpretation of the reparations news from Europe and a good many of the South American bonds advanced a little closer to their high prices of the year. An exception was the Buenos Aires 6s which lost a fraction on a turn over of $115,000.

However, activity in the foreign issues as well as the domestic bonds was sluggish. Total sales were a little less than $4,350,000. Convertibles, which have been contributing a substantial volume of the trading and the most pronounced price movements, dropped into the background to lose, in most instances, a point or so. Pan-American Petroleum 6s which have shared in the recent improvement of the oils, moved against the trend into new high ground at 106 1-2.

Most active among the rails was St. Paul Adjustment 5s. They finished unchanged after selling up a point. Canadian Pacific 4 1-2s, Chesapeake & Ohio Refunding 4 1-2s, Pennsylvania issues and Seaboard Airline Adjustment 5s were strong.

Liquidation continued in the Cuba Cane Sugar 8s and United States Tire 8s on sales totaling $187,000 sold down only fractionally but remained nearly 20 points under the high level of the year in reflection of troubles facing Cuban sugar producers.

The New York city traction issues were irregular but the Interborough mortgages apparently have attracted buying support after the sharp break on the United States supreme court decision against a higher fare.

Most of the United States government obligations closed a little higher after early irregularity. Trading in this section also continued dull, with no prospects of marked improvement until money rates come down.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s	88	87½	88
1 Nor States Pow 5s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	112	112	112
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	103	103	103
13 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98½	98½	98½
10 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	86½	86½	86½
1 Otis Steel 6s	100½	100½	100½
6 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Pac T&T 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
8 Pan-Am P & Tr 7s	104½	104½	104½
2 PanAmP&Tr 6s 1934	105½	105½	105½
1 Para Rub Lawky 6s '47	98½	98½	98½
2 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	79½	79½	79½
4 Penn Dix 6s A '41	93	92½	93
2 Penn Oh & Det 4½s '77	95	94	95
21 Penn R R 7s '30	101½	101½	101½
4 Penn R R gold 4½s	105½	105	105½
1 Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
13 Penn R R 4½s '63	98½	98½	98½
1 Peo G&C of Chi 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Peo&Peki Un Tr 5½s '74	102	102	102
9 Phila Co 5s '67	98	97½	97½
3 Phil Elec 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
4 Phil Read C&I 5s	88½	88	88½
3 Phillips Pet 6s '39	92½	92½	92½
10 PCC&StL 5s B '75	106½	106½	106½
2 P Ry Lt & P 1st 6s B	100	100	100
11 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	100½	100½	100½
17 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
1 Pressed Stl Car 5s	93½	93½	93½
8 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	77½	77½	77½
1 Reading gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
2 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	93½	93½	93½
2 Rem Rand 5½s	102	102	102
2 Roch G&El 7s '46	107	107	107
13 St J & G Isl 1st 4s	83	83	83
5 St L I M & S 4s R&G dv	94	94	94
1 St L S F & T Pr 5s B	100½	100	100½
13 St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85½	85½
5 St L & S F P in 4s A	85½	85½	85½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 St L S W Term 5s	98	98	98
1 San An Pub Svs 6s	103	103	103
1 Schulco 6½s B	95½	95½	95½
10 Seab A L con 4s	78	77½	77½
73 Seab A L adj 5s	49	48½	48½
9 Seab A L rfg 4s	58	57½	57½
13 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	67	66½	66½
5 Sharon St L Hoop 5½s '48	96½	96½	96½
28 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52	95½	95	95½
17 Shell Un 5s '47	97	97	97
1 Silesian Am col 7s	96½	96½	96½
3 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102½	102½	102½
5 Sinc-Con Oil 5½s	100½	100	100½
1 Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30	98½	98½	98½
5 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93½	93½	93½
5 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	100½	100½	100½
14 Sou Pac 4½s '68	95	95	95
4 Sou Pac cvt col 4½s '29	99½	99½	99½
12 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	91½	90½	91
10 Sou Pac col tr 4s	88	88	88
3 South Ry gen 6½s	120	119½	119½
69 South Ry 5s	98½	98½	98½
2 S W Bell Tel 5s	108½	108½	108½
8 St Oil N J deb 5s	102½	102	102½
5 St Oil N Y 4½s '51	96½	96½	96½
4 Sug Est Oriente 7s	92½	91½	92½
9 Tenn Cop rfg 6s A	105½	105	105½
1 Ter R R A St L rfg 4s	87	87	87
1 Texark Ft Sm 5½s A	101½	101½	101½
5 Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99	99
7 Third Ave adj 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
18 Un Pac 4½s '67	98½	98	98
1 Un Pac 1st 4s	92	92	92
9 Unit Drug Del 5s '58	95½	95½	95½
2 U S Rubs 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
15 U S Rub 5s	91½	90½	91
5 U S Steel 5s	108	108	108
11 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	98½	98½	98½
4 Util Pow & Lt 5½s	92½	92½	92½
2 Vandalia R R 4s A	92½	92½	92½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	91½	91½	91½
18 Virginia Ry 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Wabash 4½s C '53	102	102	102
4 Wabash 4½s C '78	87½	87½	87½
1 Walworth Co 6s	89	89	89
1 W Penn Pow 5s B '62	102½	102½	102½
4 West Md 5½s A '77	99½	99	99½
5 West Maryland 4s	78½	78½	78½
3 West Pac 1st 5s	98	98	98
5 Western Union 6½s	109	109	109
11 Western Union 5s 1935	101½	101	101
1 West Shore 1st 4s	86½	86	86½
7 W Va Coal & C 6s '50	26½	26	26
2 Wheel Stl 5½s '48	100½	100	100
5 Wh Eagle C 5½s-war '37	102	102	102
5 White Sew M 6s ex-war	94½	94½	94½
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101½	101	101½
10 Youngstown S&T 5s '78	100½	100½	100½

Foreign Issues.

2 Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	95	95	95
4 Antioquia 7s '45 A	92½	92½	92½
2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	93	93	93
5 Antioquia 7s '45 C	93	93	93
4 Antioquia 7s '45 D	93	93	93
1 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	89½	89½	89½
15 Antioquia 2d 7s '57	90	90	90
3 Arg 6s '57 A	100	100	100
3 Arg 6s '58 B	99½	99½	99½
33 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jan	99½	99½	99½
3 Arg sfg 6s '39 Oct	99½	99½	99½
1 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	99½	99½	99½
13 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99½	99½	99½
2 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	99½	99½	99½
16 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	99½	99½	99½
10 Arg 6s 1961 May	99½	99½	99½
3 Arg 5½s '62	95½	95½	95½
1 Arg 5s 1945	89½	89½	89½
8 Australia 5s '55	95½	95½	95½
19 Australia 5s '57	95½	94½	95
14 Australia 4½s '56	88½	88	88½
4 Austria Gtd 7s '43	103½	103½	103½
15 Belgium 8s '41	109	109	109
1 Belgium 7½s '45	114½	114½	114½
1 Belgium 7s '55	107½	107½	107½
7 Belg Stab Ln 7s '50	105	105	105
6 Belgium 6½s '49	104½	104	104½
5 Belgium 6s '55	100	99½	100
1 Berlin City Elec 6½s	99½	99½	99½
3 Berlin City Elec 6½s '51	91½	91½	91½
3 Berlin El Elev 6½s '56	90	90	90
6 Bolivia 8s '47	102½	102	102½
4 Bolivia 7s '58	90	90	90
4 Bordeaux 6s '34	100	100	100
2 Brazil 8s '41	106½	106½	106½
14 Brazil 6½s. 1926-57	95	94½	95
21 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	95	94½	94½
2 Brazil Cons Rv 8s '52	98½	98½	98½
12 British 5½s '37	103½	103	103½
1 British 5s '29-47	97½	97½	97½
26 Brisbane 5s '58 ctf	89½	89	89
2 Bpdapest 6s '27-62	90	90	90
4 Rhence A 6½s '55	101½	101	101½
107 Buenos A 6s '61	92½	91½	91½
5 Canada 5s '31	101	101	101
2 Canada 5s '52	103	103	103
8 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '61	96½	96	96½
34 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '57	97½	97	97
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61	91	91	91
13 Chile 7s '42	101½	101	101
18 Chile 6s '61 Jan	93½	93	93½
48 Chile 6s '61 Jan	93½	93	93½
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COTTON HIGHER; NERVOUSNESS DEVELOPS OVER WEATHER

COTTON REVERSES POSITION IN WEEK

The cotton market during the period, April 6 to 12, was a quiet affair with price movements narrow and quotations on April 12 were about unchanged compared with those of April 5. Both foreign and domestic demand continued to be reported as only fair. Interest seemed to be mostly centered on medium grades and staple lengths with low grade cottons rather slow in moving.

According to the weather bureau the week ending April 9 witnessed rather marked field activity in the cotton belt with much preparation of soil though which continued too wet in some Mississippi valley sections. Conditions were especially favorable in the southeast, where there was practically no interruption by rain and field work made unusually good advances. Some cotton was planted as far north as extreme southern North Carolina to central Arkansas and locally to southeastern Oklahoma. Seeding made rapid progress in Georgia, has become general in South Carolina and in west and west-central Texas. Progress and condition of the crop were very good in Texas except for some unfavorable high winds.

Quotations for middling, 7-8 inch staple, April 12—Norfolk 19.09, Augusta 19.44, Savannah 19.65, Montgomery 19.05, New Orleans 19.54, Memphis 18.90, Little Rock 19.00, Dallas 19.00, Houston 19.45, Galveston 19.50. Average of these 10 markets April 12—19.32c per pound, against 19.31 April 15 and 19.08 for the corresponding day the previous season. The volume of sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets for the week was fairly large, amounting to 50,589 bales, compared with 57,963 the previous week and 62,150 for the corresponding week a year ago.

May future contracts for the week at New York advanced 1 point to 20.52, at New Orleans unchanged at 19.81 and at Chicago advanced 8 points to 19.95.

Certificated stock April 12—New York 121,139 bales, New Orleans 15,680, Houston 32,226 and Galveston 50,319. Total stocks—New York 145,064, New Orleans 203,530, Houston 565,944 and Galveston 330,860.

Differences Same.

Differences between grades were unchanged for the week and on April 12 good middling was 42 points on middling, strict middling 29, strict low middling 16 points off middling, low middling 161, strict good ordinary 250 an good ordinary 340. On the corresponding day last season good middling was 39 points on middling, strict middling 25, strict low middling 32 points off middling, low middling 71, strict good ordinary 136 and good ordinary 211.

Staple cottons underwent rather moderate activity during the week and some reports stated that a good inquiry prevailed but for grades and lengths that have been exhausted in unsold stocks. Offerings in the Memphis district of staple cottons were said to consist mostly of cottons of bright color in the grade strict good ordinary 1 1-16 to 1 1-8 inches.

Southern mill centers reported rather slow mill demand with merchants' inquiries still in evidence for filling in old commitments. Some reported stated that certain manufacturers had contracted for their cotton through to June. Southern mill takings to April 5, 4,533,023 bales, against 3,941,519 to the corresponding period last year.

New England mill centers reported that business the past week was centered in New Bedford and Boston, though some buying developed in Fall River and Providence with actual transactions small. Some activity was seen in selected shorter cottons and especially for cottons measuring inch up to 1 1-16 inches. Slightly offgrades were in favor with mills, particularly as price discounts were considered favorable. Mills were said to have continued to accept more forward delivery business in yarns and cloth despite unsatisfactory prices and mill operations continued to expand. Northern spinners' takings to April 5—1,055,673 bales, compared with 1,160,702 to the corresponding day the previous season.

Light Inquiry.

Dry goods centers reported rather light inquiry with turnover only moderate. On April 9 the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants and the Cotton Textile Institute, Incorporated, of New York, published their statistics for the month of March, which showed that the ratio of sales to production was 120.2 per cent and the ratio of shipments to production 109.3 per cent. Stocks on hand March 31 showed a decrease of 7.4 per cent, compared with those on hand March 1. Unfilled orders March 31 showed an increase of 6.9 per cent, compared with those of March 1.

Foreign markets reported an unchanged situation to a slight improvement compared with the previous week. Liverpool stated that demand for actual cotton showed some improvement, especially for the longer lengths of staple. That market was said to have improved under trade calling and short covering. Stocks American cotton at Liverpool April 5, 710,000 bales, against 541,000 a year ago.

Manchester reported fair demand for cotton on the spot, but buying very limited for forward shipments. The supply at that market was said to include most grades and staples with, however, some scarcity of cotton in the length of 1 1-8 inches. Trade was reported adversely affected by the disturbances in both India and China. Spinners order lists were said to be running down and that prices were weak when tested. Stocks of American cotton at Manchester April 5, 74,000 bales against 59,000 the same day the previous season.

Havre reported that the basis for American cotton was firmer and that any reaction in the market brought about price fixing. French mills were reported as still sold ahead but at low prices which were leaving practically no profit. Stock of American cotton at Havre April 5, 229,000 bales against 279,000 a year ago.

Market Unchanged.

Bremen reported an unchanged situation in that market, with reports of increasing curtailment on the part of German mills but unless actual closing down of mills occurs, spinners will be obliged to purchase some raw cotton, despite poor business as their stocks are practically exhausted. Stocks of American cotton at Bremen April 5, 525,000 bales, compared with 475,000 the corersponding day a year ago.

Milan reported both spot and forward business poor and that Italian spinners were withholding purchases because they were largely supplied. It was said that spinning activity for the balance of the season was expected to be about the same as last year.

World's takings of American cotton this season to April 5, 11,967,065 bales compared with 11,420,048 to the corresponding period in 1928. World's visible supply of American cotton April 5, 4,312,000 bales, against 4,463,415 the same day last season.

STOCK MARKET QUIETER; PRICES IRREGULAR AT CLOSE OF SHORT DAY

New York, April 13.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abitibi Pow & Pap	41	41	41
4 Adams Express	660	650	660
2 Adams Millis	29	29	29
25 Advance Rumely	90½	89½	90
4 Advance Rumely pf	89½	88½	89
4 Ahumada Lead	3	3	3
25 Air Reduction new	102½	99½	102
15 Airway El	38	38½	39
2 Ajax Rubber	8½	8½	8½
3 Alaska Juneau	6½	6½	6½
6 Alleg Corp	33½	32½	32½
4 Albany P Wrap Pap	19	18½	18½
9 Al Chem & Dye	277½	275	275
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	121	121	121
1 Amal Leather pf new	59	59	59
37 Amerada Corp	34½	32½	34½
5 Am Agri Chem	17	16½	16½
1 Am Bank Note	115½	115½	115½
10 Am Bank Note pf	60½	60½	60½
2 Am Bosch Magneto	53½	53	53
6 Am Brake Shoe	53	52½	53
21 Am Brown Boveri El	30½	29½	29½
100 Am Brown Boveri pf	94	93½	94
193 Am Can	133½	131½	131½
2 Am Car & Fdy	100½	100	100
1 Am Car Fdy pf	116½	116½	116½
2 Am Chain pf	80	79½	80
5 Am Chicle	53½	52½	52½
3 Am Express	340	340	340
30 Am & For Power	93½	90½	93
4 Am & F Pow 2nd 7% pf	91½	91½	91½
48 Am Hawaiian S S Co	37½	36½	37½
2 Am Hide & Lea pf	33	33	33
4 Am Home Prod	77	76½	76½
6 Am Ice	39½	39½	39½
3 Am Ice pf	90½	90½	90½
11 Am Internat'l new	64½	63	63½
1 Am-La France & Foam	6½	6½	6½
10 Am-La France&Foam pf	60½	60½	60½
11 Am Loco	120	119½	119½
1 Am Loco pf	116	116	116
2 Am Metal	62½	62½	62½
1 Am Meal 6% pf	120	120	120
1 Am Piano	8	8	8
2 Am Pow & Lgt	97½	97½	97½
1 Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf	100½	100½	100½
2 Am Pow&Lt pf A stpd	81	80½	80½
2 Am Radiator	189	189	189
19 Am Rad & Std Sany	47½	46½	47½
1 Am Railway Exp	157	157	157
4 Am Republics	59½	58½	59
1 Am Seating	34½	34½	34½
34 Am Smelt & Ref	103½	102	102½
5 Am Smelt pf	135½	135½	135½
1 Am Snuff	197½	197½	197½
16 Am Steel Fdrs	67½	66½	67
85 Am Steel Fdrs rts	2½	2½	2½
10 Am Steel Fdrs pf	111	111	111
1 Am Sugar Ref	80	80	80
1 Am Tel & Cable	24½	24½	24½
1 Am Tob	164	164	164
1 Am Wat Wks new	82	82	82
3 Am Woolen	19½	19½	19½
1 Am Wool pf	45½	45½	45½
1 Am Writ Paper rfts	10½	10½	10½
2 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	36½	36½	36½
197 Anaconda	142½	141	141½
74 Anaconda Cop new wi	119½	119½	119½
51 Anaconda Cop rts	26½	26	26½
1 Anchor Cap pf	118½	118½	118½
74 Andes Copper Min	53½	51½	52½
9 Archer-Dan Mid	40	39½	39½
44 Armour of Ill A	14½	13½	13½
22 Armour of Ill B	7½	7	7
2 Armour of Ill pf	78	78	78
1 Arnold Const Corp	25½	25½	25½
2 Artloom Corp	26½	26	26½
6 Art Metal Cons	28½	28½	28½
5 Asso Dry Gds	54	53½	53½
2 Atchison T & S F	199	199	199
150 Atlantic Refining	58½	57	58½
140 Atl Refin rts	6	5½	6
2 Atlas Powder	91	91	91
22 Austin Nichols	6½	6½	6½
6 Austin Nich pf	37	35	37
4 Autosales Corp	31½	31	31½
1 Autosales pf	41½	41½	41½
7 Baltimore & Ohio	122½	122½	122½
2 Baltimore & Ohio pf	77	77	77
10 Bangor & Aroo pf	105½	105½	105½
154 Barnsdall A	45½	44½	45
2 Beacon Oil	23½	22½	23½
3 Beechnut Pack	90½	90	90½
4 Belding Heminway	13½	13½	13½
1 Bendix Co	82½	82½	82½
143 Bethlehem Stl	110½	109½	109½
3 Bloomingdale Bros	57	57	57
30 Blumenthal & Co pf	103	103	103
4 Bordens Co	184	184	184
17 Borg Warner	126½	125½	126½
31 Briggs Mfg	44	43½	43½
2 Brockway Motor	56	56	56
12 Bklyn-Manh Trans	66	65	65
2 Bklyn Un Gas	174	173	174
2 Brown Shoe	39½	39	39
3 Brunswick Balke	46½	46½	46½
1 Brunswick Term & Ry	28	28	28
2 Bucyrus Erie	34½	33½	34½
3 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	44½	43½	44
20 Buff R & P pf	100	100	100
10 Burns Bros pf	103	103	103
2 Burroughs Ad Mch	296½	296½	296½
3 Bush Term	64	63½	63½
10 Butte Cop & Zinc	7	6½	6½
2 Butte & Sup Mining	9	8½	9
3 Butterick Co	33	33	33
7 Byers Co	156	154½	156
210 Byers Co pf	112	111½	111½
2 By Prod Coke	118½	118	118
2 Callahan Zinc Lead	2½	2½	2½
3 Calumet & Ariz	125½	125½	125½
29 Calumet & Hecla	48½	47½	48½
2 Can Dry G Ale	83	82½	82½
11 Canadian Pac	235½	233½	233½
1 Cannon Mills	39½	39½	39½
27 Central Alloy St	49	48½	49
10 Cent Alloy St pf	114	114	114
4 Century Rib Mills	18	17½	18
14 Cerro de Pasco	99½	98½	99½
24 Certainteed	24½	24½	24½
2 Certo	59½	59½	59½
6 Chesap & Ohio	222½	221½	221½
5 Chesap Corp	85	84	85
6 Chic & Alton	15	15	15
2 Chic & Alton pf	17½	17½	17½
5 Chi Gt West	19½	19½	19½
5 Chi Gt West pf	54½	53½	54½
1 Chi Mil St P & P	32½	32½	32½
1 Chi Mil St P & P pf	54	54	54
5 Chi & Nor West	84½	84½	84½
1 Chi Rk Is & Pac	134	134	134
1 CRI & P 7% pf	106	106	106
30 Chi Yell Cab	33	32½	32½
39 Childs Co	55½	54½	53½
1 Chile Cop	103	103	103
194 Chrysler Corp	92½	90½	91
3 City Ice & Fuel	54	54	54
10 City Stores A	51½	51½	51½
3 City Stores new	21	21	21
3 Coca-Cola A	49½	48½	48½
7 Collins & Aikman	59	57½	57½
3 Collins & Aik pf	98	98	98
5 Colo Fuel & Iron	65	63½	63½
1 Colum Gas & El	139½	139½	139½
13 Colum Gas & El new	55½	55½	55½
1 Col Gas & El pf A	105½	105½	105½
48 Colum Graphaphone	68½	68	68½
5 Commercial Credit	50½	49½	49½
2 Com Invest Trust	163½	163	163½
2 Conden Sclr	291	290	290
9 Com'wlth Pow	129½	128½	129½
2 Conde Nast Pub	69	69	69
39 Congoleum Nairn	25½	25½	25½
2 Consolidated Cigar	78	78	78
40 Consol Cig 6½ pf	92	92	92
4 Cons Film Ind pf	28	25½	25½
45 Consol Gas	104½	103½	103½
5 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	99½
3 Consol R R Cuba pf	63	63	63
5 Consol Textile	3½	3½	3½
3 Container Corp A	18	17½	18
1 Container Corp B	8½	8½	8½
12 Cont Baking A	68½	67½	68½
11 Cont Bak B	10½	10½	10½
1 Cont Baking pf	92½	92½	92½
24 Cont Can	75	73½	74½
27 Cont Mot	20½	20½	20½
14 Corn Prod	89½	88½	88½
24 Coty	60	59½	59½
2 Crex Carpet	39½	39	39
54 Crosley Radio	101½	99½	99½
3 Crucible Steel	89½	89	89
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	3½	3½	3½
1 Cuba Cane Sug pf	11½	11½	11½
3 Cuba Co	18½	17½	18½
2 Cuban Am Sugar	12	12	12
150 Cuban Am Sugar pf	65½	65½	65½
8 Curtiss Aero	150½	149½	149½
2 Cuticmel Fruit	76½	74½	75½
10 Davison Chemical	56½	54½	55½
10 Deere & Ray pf	114½	114½	114½
10 Diamond Match	144	144	144
3 Dome Mines	9½	9½	9½
4 Drug Inc	113	112	113
5 Du Pont de Nem	118½	117½	117½
5 Du Pont de Nem deb	117½	117½	117½
5 Eastman Kodak	171½	170	170
10 Eastman Kod pf	126½	126½	126½
2 Eaton Axle & Spr	63½	63½	63½
52 Elec Auto Lite	109	108	108½
2 Elec Bond	15½	15½	15½
7 El Pow & Lt	63½	62½	62½
13 El Pow & Lt pf	105½	105½	105½
1 Elec Stor Bat	81½	81½	81½
8 Eng Pub Serv	49	48½	49
4 Equit Off Bldg	34½	34½	34½
22 Erie R R	71½	70½	70½
1 Evans Auto Load	63½	63½	63½
1 Fairbanks Co	10	10	10
20 Fairbanks Co pf	20	18	18
10 Fed Lt & Tr pf	100½	100½	100½
12 Federal Motor	19½	19½	19½
4 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	97½	97½	97½
150 First Nat P 1st pf	115	110	115
2 First Nat Stores	63½	63½	63½
28 Fisk Rubber	11½	11½	11½
1 Fisk Rubber 50% pd	11½	11½	11½
1 Fleischmann	72	71½	71½
1 Florsheim Shoe pf	100	100	100
1 Foundation	54½	54½	54½
20 Fox Film A	87½	86½	87
10 Franklin Simon pf	106½	106½	106½
3 Freeport Texas	47½	47	47
1 Gabriel Snub A	23	23	23
10 Gen Am Tank	80½	80½	80½
78 Gen Asphalt	73	70½	72½
3 Gen Asphalt pf	114	113	113
2 Gen Cable	48	48	48
1 Gen Cable pf	104	104	104
2 Gen Cigar	68½	68½	68½
2 General Elec	234	232½	234
2 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
20 Gen Gas & El $8 pf A	129	128½	129
40 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	112	111	112
70 Gen Gas & El pf B	111	111	111
10 General Mills	73	73	73
705 General Mot	86½	85	85
3 Gen Motors 7% pf	124½	124½	124½
1 Gen Outdoor Adv A	52	52	52
5 Gen Outdoor Adv pf	38	37	38
2 Gen Railway Signal	98	97	97
60 Gen Railway Sig pf	105	105	105
10 Gillette Saf Ras	110	110	110
6 Gimbel Bros	40	39½	39½
1 Gimbel Bros pf	83	83	83
52 Gilfdeen Co	48	46½	48
23 Gilfdeen Co pf	2	1½	2
50 Gilfdeen pri pf	45½	45	45½
5 Gobel Adolph Inc	46½	46½	46½
108 Gold Dust	66½	65½	65½
1 Gold Dust pfd	113½	113½	113½
7 Goodrich (B F) Co	89½	88½	89
38 Goodrich rts	1½	1½	1½
27 Goodyear Tire & Rub	136½	134	134½
2 Graham Paige Mot	42	42	42
2 Graham Paige cfts	37½	37½	37½
11 Granby Con Mining	92	91½	91½
1 Grand Stores	86½	86½	86½
1 Grand Union	22½	22½	22½
2 Grand Union pf	44½	45	45½
2 Grant (WT) Co	114½	114½	114½
31 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	31½	31½	31½
6 Great West Sugar	39	38½	39
2 Green Can Copper	163½	162	162
1 Gulf States Steel	84½	84½	84½
15 Hahn Dept Stores	44	43½	43½
2 Hahn Dept Stores pf	100½	100½	100½
60 Hanna Co 1st pf	94	94	94
1 Hartman Corp A	25½	25½	25½
1 Hartman B	26½	26½	26½
1 Havana El Ry	9½	9½	9½
2 Hawaiian Pine	63½	63½	63½
5 Haynes Stellite	53½	52½	53½
13 Hershey Choc	78½	77½	78
23 Hershey cvt pf	88½	87½	87½
1 Hershey pri pf	105½	105½	105½
2 Hoe (R) & Co A	18	18	18
3 Holland Furnace	42½	42½	42½
1 Homestake Min	73	73	73
47 Houston Oil	103	101½	103
2 Howe Sound	70	70	70
2 Hudson & Manhat	49½	44½	44½
30 Hudson Mot Car	87½	86½	86½
80 Hupp Motor Car	60½	59	60
4 Illinois Cent	138½	138	138½
88 Independent Oil & Gas	35½	35½	35½
1 Indian Motorcycle	40	39½	39½
121 Indian Refining	50½	49½	50½
105 Indian Ref cfts	48	46½	48
1 Industrial Rayon	119	119	119
1 Inland Steel	91½	91½	91½
21 Inspiration Copper	51½	50½	51
1 Interboro Rapid Trans	31½	31½	31½
4 Internat Agricul	15½	13	13½
71 Int Mer Mar pf	75	73½	75
4 Int Bus Mach	162½	161½	161½
2 Int Cement	88½	88	88½
10 Int Combust Eng	75½	73	74½
2 Int Harvester	105½	104½	105½
2 Int Harvester pf	141½	141½	141½
14 Int Match pfe pf	85½	84½	85
1 Merc Marine pf	6½	6½	6½
73 Int Mer Marine pf	46½	45	45½
102 Int Nick Can	48½	47½	48½
2 Int Paper "A"	31½	31½	31½
2 Int Paper "B"	19½	19½	19½
56 Int Paper pref	141	140	140
12 Int Paper 7% pf	88½	88	88
4 Int Paper pf new	85½	84½	85
2 Int Print Ink	53½	53½	53½
200 Int Salt	87½	87	87
7 Int Tel & Tel	244½	242½	243
10 Interstate Dept Stores	78½	77½	78½
1 Island Crk Coal	57½	57½	57½
14 Johns Manville	180½	179	180
1 Jordan Mot Car	10½	10½	10½
1 Jordan Mot rts	5½	5½	5½
1 Kan City Sou Ry	83	82½	83
11 Kayser J & Co	87½	86½	86½
1 Keith Albe Orph	28	28	28
28 Kelly Spring Tire	17	16½	16½
1 Kelly Spring 8% pfd	80	80	80
107 Kelvinator Corp	75½	75	75½
151 Kennecott Cop	85½	84½	85
11 Kinney G R Co	68½	67	68½
81 Kolster Radio	41½	40½	41½
11 Kraft Phen Cheese	35	34½	34½
4 Kresge Sli Co	50	50	50
99 Kreuger & Toll	38½	37½	38½
7 Kroger Grocery	91½	90½	91
12 Laubert Co	140	140	140
26 Lago Oil & Trans	32½	31	32½
1 Lee Rub & Tire	19	19	19
10 Lehigh Port Cem pfd	110½	110½	110½
25 Lehigh Val Coal	26½	26½	26½
2 Lehn & Fink Prod	56	56	56
6 Ling & Myers Tob B	87	87	87
5 Lima Loco	53½	53½	53½
1 Link Belt	55	55	55
2 Liquid Carb	78	78	78
4 Loew's	63½	62½	63
4 Loft Inc	9½	9½	9½
13 Loose Wiles Bisc	68½	68	68½
1 Lorillard Pierre Co	23½	23½	23½
1 Lorillard pfd	88	88	88
11 Louisiana Oil Ref	15	15	15½
1 Louis G & El A	39	39½	39½
12 Ludlum Steel	77½	77½	77½
1 Ludlum Steel pfd	100	100	100
1 MacAnd & Forb	38	38	38
16 Mack Trucks	109½	108½	108½
2 Madison Sq Gard	19½	19½	19½
1 Magma Cop	70	70	70
8 Mallinson & Co	26½	25½	26½
15 Sears-Roebuck	146½	146	146½
22 Seneca Cop	7½	7½	7½
19 Shattuck (FG)	134½	120½	133
57 Shell Un Oil	30½	29½	30½
1 Shubert Theater	55½	53½	55½
82 Simmons Co	86	85	85
21 Simms Petrol	22	21½	22
151 Sinclair Con Oil	39½	38½	39½
49 Skelly Oil	40½	40	40½
10 Snider Pack	12½	12½	12½
4 South Cal Edison	56½	56½	56½
31 So Cal Ed rts	3	3	3
4 Southern Dairies B	12½	12½	12½
5 Southern Pacific	127	126	127
138 Sou Pac rts	8½	8½	8½
4 South Porto Rico Sug	39½	38½	39½
6 Southern Railway	145½	144½	145½
4 Southern Ry pf	98½	97½	98½
50 South Ry M&O ctfs	124½	123	123
1 Spalding A G	53	53	53
2 Spang Chalfant	44½	43	43
1 Sparks Withton	178½	178½	178½
10 Spear & Co pf	75½	75½	75½
3 Spicer Mfg	54½	54	54
2 Spiegel May Stern	107½	107½	107½
7 Stand Com Tob	28½	27	28½
1 Stand G&El pf	64½	64½	64½
1 Stand Oil Calif	80	78½	80
146 Stand Oil NJ	59½	58½	59½
357 Stand Oil NY	44½	43½	44
2 Stand Plate Glass	5½	5½	5½
12 Stand San	50½	49½	50½
8 Stand San ctfs	50½	49½	50½
1 Stanley Co of Am	30	30	30
10 Stewart Warner new	66½	66	66
58 Stromberg Carbur	89	86	86
30 Studebaker Corp	82½	81½	82½
130 Studebaker pf	125	124½	124½
3 Submarine Boat	3½	3½	3½
10 Sun Oil Co	64½	64½	64½
67 Superior Oil	9½	9	9½
49 Superior Steel	69½	67½	67½
20 Sweets Co of Am	22½	21½	22½
9 Tennessee Cop & Ch	17½	17	17
84 Texas Corp	66½	65	66
1 Texas Gulf Sul	82½	81½	82
34 Texas Pac CoalOil	21½	20½	21½
23 Texas Pac Ld Tr new	17½	17½	17½
2 Thatcher Mfg	22½	22½	22½
6 The Fair Co	33½	33	33½
1 Third Ave Ry	22	22	22
31 Tide Water Asso Oil	20½	20	20½
9 Timk Roll Bearing	81½	80½	81½
15 Tobacco Prod	17½	17½	17½
72 Transcont Oil	10½	10½	10½
2 Trico Prod	44½	43½	43½
4 Truscon Steel	47	46	47
7 Underwood Elliott	118	117½	118
6 Union Carbide	217½	217	217
32 Union Oil of Cal	52½	51	52½
1 Union Pacific	215	215	215
3 Union Tank Car	133½	133½	133½
17 United Aircraft	93	91	91½
25 United Aircraft pfd	79	76½	79
8 United Biscuit	43	42	43
9 Unit Cigar Str	22½	22	22½
200 United Drywood	8½	8½	8½
51 Un Elec Coal vt ctfs	47½	45½	46½
1 United Fruit	135	135	135
4 United Paperbd	20½	20½	20½
16 U S Cast Iron Pipe	43½	42	42½
3 U S Distrib	14	13½	14
24 Un States Express	9½	8	8
1 U S Hoffman Mach	40½	40½	40½
7 U S Indust Alcohol	147½	146½	147½
6 U S Leather	25½	24½	24½
28 U S Leather A	50	49½	50
41 U S Realty & Imp	94½	93½	94
28 U S Rubber	54½	53½	53½
5 U S Rub 1st pf	81	80½	81
3 U S Smelt & Ref	60½	60½	60½
1 U S Smelt & Ref pf	52½	52½	52½
418 U S Steel	145½	144½	145½
4 Southern Ry pf	98½	97½	98½
50 South Ry M&O ctfs	124½	123	123
1 Spalding A G	53	53	53
2 Spang Chalfant	44½	43	43
1 Sparks Withton	178½	178½	178½
10 Spear & Co pf	75½	75½	75½
3 Spicer Mfg	54½	54	54
2 Spiegel May Stern	107½	107½	107½
7 Stand Com Tob	28½	27	28½
1 Stand G&El pf	64½	64½	64½
1 Stand Oil Calif	80	78½	80
146 Stand Oil NJ	59½	58½	59½
357 Stand Oil NY	44½	43½	44
2 Stand Plate Glass	5½	5½	5½
12 Stand San	50½	49½	50½
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1 Stanley Co of Am	30	30	30
10 Stewart Warner new	66½	66	66
58 Stromberg Carbur	89	86	86
30 Studebaker Corp	82½	81½	82½
130 Studebaker pf	125	124½	124½
3 Submarine Boat	3½	3½	3½
10 Sun Oil Co	64½	64½	64½
67 Superior Oil	9½	9	9½
49 Superior Steel	69½	67½	67½
20 Sweets Co of Am	22½	21½	22½
9 Tennessee Cop & Ch	17½	17	17
84 Texas Corp	66½	65	66
1 Texas Gulf Sul	82½	81½	82
34 Texas Pac CoalOil	21½	20½	21½
23 Texas Pac Ld Tr new	17½	17½	17½
2 Thatcher Mfg	22½	22½	22½
6 The Fair Co	33½	33	33½
1 Third Ave Ry	22	22	22
31 Tide Water Asso Oil	20½	20	20½
9 Timk Roll Bearing	81½	80½	81½
15 Tobacco Prod	17½	17½	17½
72 Transcont Oil	10½	10½	10½
2 Trico Prod	44½	43½	43½
4 Truscon Steel	47	46	47
7 Underwood Elliott	118	117½	118
6 Union Carbide	217½	217	217
32 Union Oil of Cal	52½	51	52½
1 Union Pacific

PRODUCE MARKETS FOLLOW DOWNWARD TREND IN PRICES

LITTLE STRENGTH SHOWN IN WEEK

Fruit and vegetable markets continued their downward price trend during the first week of April. Nearly all products were somewhat below their late March level. Even apples showed little strength.

Best Baldwins declined slightly to $5 per barrel at western New York shipping points, with few f. o. b. sales reported. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps closed a bit lower at $1.75 to $1.90 per box in the state of Washington. Shipments of apples required only 600 cars, one-third from the east and the others from western sections.

After a fairly long period of steady to firm prices, sweet potatoes followed the lead of other products and were jobbing below recent levels. Green peas, mostly from Imperial Valley of California, filled 190 cars last week, as against 55 during early April, 1928.

Combined output of 24 leading fruit and vegetables decreased further to 15,245 cars, or 1,000 less than the preceding week, but 3,000 more than a year ago. The only products to show material increases were asparagus, peas, string beans, strawberries and new crop onions.

Planting Smaller.

Intended plantings of string beans in six second early states are only 23,180 acres. Last season's total in this same group was 27,890 and two years ago 24,480 acres.

Every one of the states, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—reports a material decrease from its 1928 spring acreage. During the past week, Florida originated 190 and Texas 110 cars of beans. The corresponding total last season was only 95 cars.

The seven-eighths bushel hampers were returning $1 to $1.50 in southern Florida, while bushel hampers in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas sold around $2.25. Texas haulings were quite heavy.

Cucumber shipments from Florida were a little lighter than the week before, and required only 250 cars. Movement for the same period in 1928 was but 20 cars. Florida is estimated to have 9,000 acres in cucumbers this spring, and Texas 5,680. Four second early states may plant 7,570 acres, compared with 9,100 last season. Each state shows a reduction. California expects 1,000, Arkansas 1,580, North Carolina about 3,700 and Virginia 1,300 acres of cucumbers.

More Strawberries.

Supplies of new crop vegetables and berries were rapidly increasing. The Florida strawberry output had dropped to 35 cars last week, but Louisiana jumped to 520 cars, compared with 315 during the same period in 1928.

The Alabama season opened with a rush and 130 carloads came from that state. The 60 cars from Texas points were three times as many as a year ago.

Auction prices at Louisiana shipping points declined to an average of $2.64 per 24-pint crate, while city dealers got $3 to $4 per crate or 15 to 20c on a pint basis. Florida arrivals were jobbing at 35 to 45c per quart, and the 24-quart crates from Alabama sold at $3 to $5 in Cincinnati. The spring supply of strawberries apparently will be plentiful.

New Potatoes Moving.

Prices of new potatoes declined as arrivals increased. The f. o. b. market on Bliss Triumphs in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas held about steady at $2.50 per 100 pounds sacked, but city consuming centers reported these potatoes lower at $3@$4 per 100-pound sack or $1.75 per 50-pound sack.

Spaulding Rose from Florida had declined to $5.50 to $6.75 per barrel in terminal markets, with bushel crates of Bliss Triumphs at $1.75@2.25. Red potatoes from Bermuda sold at $8 to $8.50 per barrel in New York.

Although Florida shipments decreased slightly to 435 cars, Texas' forwardings increased to 190. The week's total of 625 cars of new stock was heavy, compared with the 190 cars shipped a year ago.

Old Potatoes Lower.

Movement of old potatoes dropped to 2,935 cars from the 19 leading states. This was nearly 1,000 less than the preceding week. Maine shipped only 835. New York and Pennsylvania together about 320, the north central region 780, Colorado 130 and Idaho 485 cars. F. o. b. markets were dull and somewhat lower.

Round whites in western New York returned only 75 cents per 100 pounds, and Green Mountains in northern Maine sold at 65@70c. The range at Wisconsin and Michigan points was 40@55c. Conditions in Minnesota were too dull for any sales to be reported. Northern Colorado shippers were getting only 47c on Rurals.

Some Pennsylvania round whites were jobbing in Philadelphia as low as 65c, but the general range on eastern potatoes was 95c to $1.45. Northern round whites held nearly steady in the Chicago carlot market at 55c to 65c, with Red River Ohios lower at 70c and Idaho Russets bringing $1.50 to $1.65.

Onions Active.

Shipments of old onions were about done. A very wide range of 50c to $4.75 per 100-pound sack prevailed on storage stock in city markets. The stock selling for 50c, of course, was nearly worthless. Some best yellows from Oregon brought $5.25 in Atlanta. Only 95 cars of northern and western onions were shipped.

Compared with 280 cars during the first week of April, 1928, Texas movement was very active, with a total of 460 last week. In the Raymondville district of southern Texas, yellow Bermudas have maintained a range of $1.65-1.75 per crate, with Crystal Wax at $2.

The Laredo district quoted prices lower at $1.40 for yellows and $1.85 to $2 for Crystal Wax. City jobbing sales on these two kinds were generally $2.15 to $3 and $2.50-3.25 per crate. Standard crates of imported yellow Bermudas from Chile were selling at $2.85 in Boston. About 33 carloads arrived from Chile and 17 from Egypt. Heavier shipments of Egyptian stock are en route.

Asparagus Increasing.

Asparagus shipments doubled to a total of 345 cars, of which 210 came from California, 105 from South Carolina and 30 from Georgia. Medium to large California stock sold in city markets at $3.50-$6 per crate of one dozen bunches. Georgia asparagus was jobbing at $3.50-3.50 and South Carolina stock at $3 to $5.25.

Carlot movement of tomatoes decreased temporarily to 230 cars of domestic stock and 280 imported, with a few from Cuba. Florida fancy count stock was selling in consuming centers at $2.25 to $5.50 per six-basket crate, according to quality and condition. Repacked stock brought $2 to $8. The jobbing range on Mexican lugs boxes was $2.75-$6.

Tomato plantings in five intermediate states are reported to total the same as last year, or 25,760 acres. Gains in some sections are offset by losses elsewhere.

Decreases are noted in Arkansas and Utah, but a considerable increase in New Jersey. About 13,340 acres, or more than half the intermediate total, are indicated for New Jersey. Utah expects to have 7,650 acres and Arkansas about 2,800.

Celery Prices Moderate.

The f.o.b. market for Florida celery was dull and draggy, but shipping point prices strengthened slightly to $1.50 per 10-inch crates. City dealers received anywhere from $1 to $2.75 a crate. Kansas City quoted large containers from California at $5. Florida output decreased further to 570 cars, as against 400 during the same week last season. California forwardings increased slightly to 120 cars.

A revised report of cantaloupe plantings in Imperial Valley of California shows 38,356 acres this year, or 5,000 more than in 1928. Of this total about 10,000 acres are honeydews, honeyballs and other miscellaneous varieties. The total covered plantings are estimated at 20,425 acres.

Cantaloupe acreage in 12 intermediate states may be slightly below last season's total of 44,280 acres.

Decreases are indicated for Arkansas, Delaware, North and South Carolina. The sharpest cut probably will be in North Carolina, where only 920 acres are being planted. Increases over the 1928 acreage are reported in parts of California outside the Imperial Valley, where the plantings last year were already considered excessive.

Watermelon plantings in seven early sections other than Florida and Imperial Valley probably will be reduced 12 per cent this season to a combined total of 110,200 acres. Greatest reductions appear in Georgia and South Carolina, where 55,400 and 11,330 acres, respectively, are reported. Alabama also may be reduced about one-third to 6,530 acres, and a slight decrease is noted in North Carolina. Texas expects about 30,000 acres, the same as last year.

Cabbage Plentiful.

The cabbage market was weak. Shippers in the lower Rio Grande valley were getting only $7 to $10 per ton, or 90c-$1 per barrel crate. Movement from Texas decreased to 365 cars and Florida shipments dropped to 55. South Carolina increased to 305 during the week, while Alabama shipped 50 cars.

The lighter total of 795 cars, however, was just twice as many as moved during early April, 1928. The 1 1-2 bushel hampers from Florida were jobbing at a wide range of 50c to $1.50, as against South Carolina stock at 75c to $1.25. Texas cabbage brought $25 to $45 per ton, or about $1.50-$2.50 on a 100-pound basis. Old cabbage was about cleaned up.

Arizona Lettuce.

The cash track market on lettuce at Phoenix, Ariz., was $3 per crate of 4 to 5-dozen heads. Arizona forwardings increased rapidly to 585 cars last week, but Imperial Valley decreased to 150 and South Carolina to 65 cars.

North Carolina lettuce season opened. Big Boston stock from South Carolina brought $1-$2 in consuming centers, the lettuce being packed in 1 1-2-bushel hampers. The standard crates from California sold at $3.50-$5.85 and those from Arizona at $4 to $5.25.

Plantings of spring spinach in five states are estimated at 9,760 acres, compared with 8,390 last year. Maryland probably has the same acreage as last season, about 1,880 acres, and fully two-thirds of this crop in Maryland is used by canning factories. Missouri has nearly 1,000 acres in spinach, while the spring crop in Virginia occupies 5,900, or 500 more than last year.

California production for canning is forecast at 71,900 tons, as against 65,400 tons in 1928.

READJUSTMENT OF STOCK PRICES DURING WEEK FEATURE OF MARKET

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
865	Adv Rum	92½	84	90	— 2½
78	do pf	93	85	89	— 2½
164	Ahu Lead	3½	2½	3	— ½
134	Air Red	102½	95½	102	+ ½
90	Ajax Rub	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
93	Amer Cor	34½	32½	34½	+ 1½
61	Am Ag Ch	17	15½	16½	— ½
66	do pf	58½	53½	57	— 3
72	Am Bos Ma	54½	51½	53	— ½
620	AmBr Bo El	31½	26	29½	— 1½
5833	Am Can	134½	125½	131½	+ 4
64	Am Chicle	54½	49½	52½	+ 1½
69	Am Express	409	340	340	— 55
650	Am & F P	98	82½	92	+ 2
153	do pf	93½	88	91½	+ ½
151	Am Int Cor	64½	60½	63½	+ ½
151	Am Loco	121½	114½	119½	+ 2½
110	Am Metal	63½	59½	62½	+ 1½
142	Am P & Lt	98½	93½	97½	+ 2½
51	Am Radiat	189½	177½	189	+ 11
670	Am Smelt	106½	101½	102½	— 1½
186	Am S Fnd	68½	63½	67½	— ½
126	Am S Ref	82½	72	80	+ 8½
154	A T & T	220½	214½	219½	— ½
117	A Z L & S	38½	34	36½	— 2½
5444	Anac Cop	146½	139½	141½	— 5½
1475	do new	122½	117½	118½	— 4½
166	A & Co III A	14	12½	13½	+ ½
146	do B	7½	6½	7	
130	Asso D Gd	54½	52	53½	+ ½
110	A T & S F	200½	196	199	
890	Atl Ref	58½	55½	58½	+ ½
98	Auto S Cor	35½	30½	31½	— 1½
427	Bald Loc	126½	122½	122½	— 1
514	Barns A	45½	42½	45	+ 1½
97	B'nut Pk	92	89	90½	+ 3½
65	Best & Co	83½	77½	82½	+ 2½
2842	Beth Steel	112½	107½	109½	— 1
116	Borden Co	186½	180½	184	+ 3½
529	Briggs Mfg	44½	41½	43¾	— ½
1053	Bklyn M Tr	78½	64½	65	— 10
93	Brun B C	48	45	46½	
80	Bucyrus E	34½	32½	34½	+ 1½
67	B Ad M	297½	282½	296½	+ 1½
114	B C & Z	7½	6½	6¾	— ½
72	B-P Cowe	120½	108	118	+ 4½
129	By Co	158½	149	156	+ ½
132	C & Ar	127½	122½	125½	— 2½
585	C & He	51½	46	48¾	— 2½
77	C D G A	83	80½	82½	+ ½
104	Can Pa	238	232	232½	— 3½
962	C A Stl	49½	45½	49	+ 3
396	C de Pa	104½	98½	99½	— 3
90	C-teed P	24½	16½	24½	+ 6½
124	Ches Cor	90	83½	85	— 1½
100	Chec & O	229½	220	221½	— 4½
104	Ch & Atl	15½	14½	15	+ ½
155	Ch G W	20½	18½	19½	+ ½
210	CMSP&P pfd	56½	52½	54	— 1½
109	Childs Co	55½	46½	54½	+ 8½
105	Chile Cop	105½	100	103	— 5½
2584	Chrys Cor	94½	89½	91	— 3½
52	City St A	21½	20½	21	— ½
46	Coca Cola	131½	127½	130	— ½
51	Col & Alk	59	56½	57½	— ½
15	Ko "A"	49	48½	48½	
80	C F & I	66½	63½	63½	— 1½
105	Col G & E	58½	55½	55½	— 2½
217	Com Credit	51½	48	49½	— 1½
80	Com Pow	132	125	129½	+ 4½
482	Cong Nair	25½	23½	25½	+ 1½
1000	Cons Gas	105	100½	103½	+ 1
128	do B	10½	9½	10½	— ½
837	Count Can	76½	71½	74½	+ ½
287	Cont Mot	21	19½	20½	— ½
639	Corn Prod	91	85½	89½	+ 4½
868	Coty I	61	56½	59½	— ½
172	C A & M	152½	142½	149½	+ 1½
308	Davi Ch	57	50	55½	+ ½
102	D Inc s	114	110½	113	— ½
165	Dup de N	182	172½	180	+ 2
80	Eaton A & S	64½	62½	63½	— 1½
202	El A Lt	140½	138½	148½	+ 6½
110	El Boat	15½	15	15½	— ½
553	E P & L	64½	59½	63½	— ½
56	Eng P Ser	49½	48½	49	
594	Erie R R	73	68½	70½	— 1½
617	Fisk Rub T	12½	10½	11½	— ½
217	Fleschm Co	72½	70	71½	+ ½
465	Fox F Cp A	87½	82	87	+ ½
143	Frep-Tex	47½	44½	47	+ 1
56	Garda Mot	14½	13½	14	
1104	Gen Am Tk	89½	84½	88½	+ 1½
60	Gen Asphlt	73	65½	73½	+ 5½
48	Gen Cigar	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
570	Gen El	236	225½	234	+ 4
4821	Gen Mot s	86½	82½	85	
69	do. cfs	38	33½	38	+ 1
82	Gen Ry Sl	48½	45	47	— 1
122	Gimbel Br	41½	39½	39½	— 1½
491	Gild Co	46½	41½	45½	+ 3½
1005	Gold Dust	66½	60½	65½	+ 2½
194	Good B F	90½	87½	88½	— ½
701	Good T & R	137½	129½	134½	— 1½
266	Gra-Pai M	42½	40½	42	— 1
227	Gran Min	96½	90½	91½	— 2½
427	Gt Nor	32	28½	31½	+ 1
229	Gt W Su	39½	35	39	+ 3½
76	G Sta St	65½	63	64½	+ ½
151	Hershey Ch	78½	71	77½	+ 4½
368	Houst Oil	103½	95	103	+ 2½
167	Howe Sd	72	67	70	+ 2½
81	Hud & M	45	40½	44½	+ 1½
290	Hud Mot	87½	85½	86½	+ ½
1073	Hupp Mot	64½	55½	60½	— 4
348	Ind O & G	35½	33½	35½	+ 1½
2014	Ind Ref	52½	45½	50½	+ 4½
1016	do. cvfs	48½	41½	48	+ 5½
68	Int Stl	92½	90	91½	— ½
528	Insp C Cop	53	46½	51	— 1½
1424	Int R Tr	55	28½	31½	— 18½
121	Int Agric	13½	12½	13	— ½
49	Int B Mch	162½	157½	161½	+ 3½
930	Int C E	75½	68½	74½	+ 2½
23	Int Harvest	106½	101½	103½	+ 2½
110	Int M pfd	85½	76½	85	+ 4½
3478	Int Nick	49½	44½	48½	
330	I T & T	258½	239	243	—146
757	Johns M	183½	171½	180	+ 9
53	Jord Mot	11½	10½	10½	+ ½
259	Kel Spg	17	15	16½	+ 1½
61	Kel H Whl	52½	49½	51½	— 1½
157	Kelvin Cor	15½	14	15½	+ ½
3216	Ken Cop	87	81½	85	— 1½
67	Kin GR&C	70	66½	68½	— ½
60	Kres S S	50½	48½	50½	+ 1½
215	Kroker	92½	87½	91	+ 1
52	Lago Oil & T	32½	28	32½	+ 2½
364	Lamb Co	142½	136½	140	— 1
52	L R & T	19½	18	19	— ½
52	Lima Loc	54	49½	53½	+ 1½
241	Loew Inc	63½	58½	62½	+ ½
135	Loft Inc	9½	9	9½	+ ½
178	Loose-W B	68½	59½	68½	+ 6½
110	Lor P Co	24½	22½	23½	+ 1
109	Louis O	15½	14½	15½	+ ½
67	L G & E	40½	38	39½	+ ½
110	Lud Stl	78½	72	77½	+ 2½
590	Mack T	106	98½	103½	+ 5
51	Macy R H & Co	162	151	160½	+ 9½
179	Magma Cop	71½	68½	70	— 1½
657	Manh M G	54½	31½	34	— 18
625	Marland O	42½	39½	42½	+ 1
66	May D St	88½	84	84	— 4½
635	Mex S Oil	51½	45½	50	— ½
497	Miami Cop	49	43	45½	— 3½
265	Mid-Con Pet	35½	33½	35½	+ ½
207	Mo K & T	48½	45½	47	— ½
205	Mo Pac	83	77	80½	— ½
350	Mont W	120½	111½	118½	+ 2
742	Mur Cor	72½	66	70	+ 2½
276	Nash M	100½	98½	99½	— ½
159	N A S	33½	29½	33½	+ 3½
162	Nat Bis	185	175	183	+ 7½
1359	Nat C R	132	123	124	— 4½
298	Nat D P	129½	122	127½	+ 3½
566	N P & L	51½	46½	50	
65	Nat Tea	76	71	72½	— 5
1991	N Con Cop	51½	46	50	— 1½
293	N Y C R R	185½	170½	184	— ½
528	N Y N H & H	92½	88½	91½	— ½
228	Nor Am	104½	97½	102½	+ ½
72	North Pac	105½	101½	102½	— 1½
158	Otis Stl	44½	42½	44	— ½
92	Pac G & E	57½	54½	56½	+ 1½
767	Pk Mt Cr	129½	124½	128	— ½
257	Pa-Am Pt	58½	53	58½	+ 6½
2306	do B	60	51½	60	+ 7
478	Parm F L	65½	61½	64½	+ ½
54	Pk & Tilf	65½	60½	61½	— 2½
212	P Ut C M	10½	10	10½	— ½
106	Pth Exc	11½	9½	11	+ 1
150	Pat-M & E ctfs.	42	39½	40	— 2
191	Pen & Ford	56½	50½	54	—
130	Penn Rail	75½	74½	75½	+ ½
291	Phila & R C & I	24½	21½	21½	— ½
191	Phil Pet	42½	40½	42	+ ½
78	Pierce-Ar	32½	30	32½	+ 1
61	Pillsb Fl	51½	49½	51	— ½
696	Post Cereal	69½	68½	68½	+ 1½
143	Pr Stl C	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
288	P S N J	81	75½	79	+ ½
141	Pull Crp	82½	80½	82	+ 6
169	Pure Oil	26½	25	25½	—
86	do n	122½	120	120½	— 2½
8694	R C of A	100½	92	95½	+ 3½
87	Read Co	108½	104½	106	—
146	R S Hos	77	69½	76	+ 3
571	Rem Rand	31½	28½	31½	+ 2½
213	Reo Mot	29½	27½	29½	+ 1½
829	Rep I & S	95½	90½	94½	+ 1½
197	Rey T B	54½	53	54½	— ½
171	Ricf Oil	44½	41½	44½	— 1½
194	St Jos Ld	70½	65	70	+ ½
44	St L-S F	113½	111½	112½	+ ½
91	St L Sou'w	104	97	101	— 1½
377	Sch Ret St	28½	23½	27½	— 1½
191	Seag Co	22½	18½	20½	+ 2½
449	Sears-R	147½	142½	146½	+ 3½
92	Shattuck Co	134½	125	133	+ 3
279	Shell Un O	30½	28½	30½	+ 1
61	Shubert Th	57½	55½	55½	— 2
134	Sim'ns Co xr	86½	77½	85	+ 1½
65	Simms Pet	22	19½	22	+ 1½
1591	Sinc C	39½	37	39½	+ ½
151	Skelly Oil	40½	38	40½	+ 2½
91	S Cal Ed	56½	54½	56½	+ ½
53	S P Ric S	39½	37½	39½	+ 1½
75	Sou Pac	128½	126	127	— 1½
84	Spi Mf	57½	52	54	— 2
181	St C T	33½	25½	28½	— 5½
194	S G & E	88½	85	86½	— 1½
1690	S O of C	80½	75½	80	+ ½
2261	S O N J	59½	55½	59½	+ 1½
1460	S O N Y n	44½	42	44	
76	S S Mf	50½	48	50½	+ 2½
69	S-W Spd	137	130½	133½	— 3½
269	Stz Car	89	73	86	+ 12½
241	Stu Co	83	80½	82½	+ 3
59	S B Cor	3½	3½	3½	
631	Sup Oil	9½	8½	9	+ ½
649	Sup Stl	73½	67	67½	— 3
322	Swe Co	22½	17	22½	— 4½
110	do A	15½	15½	15½	— ½
85	T C & C	17½	16	17	—
451	Tex C	66½	62½	66	+ 1
2081	T G Sul	83½	76½	82	+ 3½
139	T P L T n	19½	17	17½	+ ½
211	T P C & O	21½	19½	21½	+ 1½
396	T A Ry	38	20	22	— 11½
209	Tide As O	20½	18½	20½	+ ½
125	Tim R B	82½	76½	81½	+ 2½
279	Tob Prd	17½	17	17½	— ½
96	Tob Pro A	21	20	20½	— ½
339	Tran Oil	10½	10	10½	+ ½
422	Und E-F	118	109	118	+ 3½
222	U C & O	210½	212½	217	+ ½
248	U Oil Cal	52½	49½	52½	+ 1½
76	Un Pac	219½	215	215	— 3½
65	U Cig Sts	22½	22½	22½	— ½
434	Uni Pap	23½	18½	20½	+ 2
212	USCIP & Fd	44½	41	42½	— 1½
185	U S Exp	10	5½	8	— 1
268	U S Ind Al	148½	140	147½	+ 7½
102	U S Lea	26	23	24½	+ 2½
65	do A	50	44½	50	+ 5½
324	U S R & I	94½	88	92½	+ 2½
444	U S Rub	55½	51½	53½	— ½
167	U S S & R	63½	59	60½	— 2½
6459	U S Steel	191½	182½	188½	+ 2½
66	U P & R	15½	15	15½	— ½
819	U P & L A	43	39	42	+ 1½
249	Van Crp	98½	92½	95½	+ ½
64	Va C Ch	16½	15½	16½	— ½
116	Wald S Inc	22½	22½	24½	+ 1½
76	War Br B	10½	9½	10½	
841	War Br Pic	107	97½	104	— 7
101	War Quin	34½	32½	34½	+ ½
486	West Md	46½	40½	43½	— 1½
63	Wes U T	196½	190	193½	— 2
168	Wes Air Br	50	47	48½	+ ½
626	West E&M	150½	143½	147½	— ½
94	Wes El Inst	39½	35½	38½	— ½
59	White Mot	49½	47½	47½	— ½
16	Whi Rk M8	51½	48½	51	— ½
316	Willys O	26½	25½	25½	— 1
1326	Woolw FW Co	218	205½	212½	+ 9
206	Wri Aero	247	227½	238	— 12
8021	Yel Tr & O	49	39½	47½	+ 6½
76	Yngstwn S&T	128	126	126	— 1½

Reduction in Volume Seen As Small Traders Get Out

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, April 13.—(AP)—The orderly readjustment of stock prices continued this week as the credit situation began to show signs on definite improvement. Business news generally continued favorable, with no signs of any marked slackening in any of the basic industries.

Trading in stocks showed a further reduction in volume as large and small speculators withdrew from the market or sharply cut down their commitments, pending further developments in the credit situation.

Call money ruled fairly high all week but this was expected in view of the heavy mid-month dividend, interest and state income tax payments. For the first time in two weeks time money showed an easier tendency when the rate of the long maturities was cut from 9 to 8 1-2 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported a drop of $135,000,000 in brokers' loans, bringing the total down $366,000,000 below the record high level established three weeks ago. Meanwhile further improvement was shown in the reserve ratios of the New York bank, and for the system as a whole. Wall Street generally expects the peak of the spring commercial demands for funds to be reached within the next fortnight.

Steel shares were again in the forefront of the advance as the market began to discount the issuance of valuable "rights" by the United States Steel Corporation, and anticipated unusually favorable quarterly earnings reports by the large producers. United States Steel common sold within a couple of points of the year's high price. Sharp gains also took place in some of the independent steels.

Railroad shares participated little in the week's trading in reflection of the speculative disappointment over the failure of the United States supreme court to hand down a decision in the O'Fallon case, and the growing predictions that the decision, when handed down, probably would not definitely settle the troublesome valuable problem.

Coppers ran into further selling when the customs smelters were permitted to cut export copper prices, but strong buying support developed in the closing days of the week in the belief that the price situation had been stabilized. Oils were again under accumulation as the seasonal advances in gasoline prices got under way. Office Appliance shares responded to the unusually favorable character of current earnings reports.

New York tractions broke sharply early in the week in response to the United States supreme court's decision, denying the plea of the Interborough for a 7-cent fare. Acute weakness also cropped out in some of the minor radio stocks on publication of small earnings reports for last year. American Express also fell back sharply on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the announcement that the business had been acquired by the Chase National bank.

Yellow Truck & Coach moved up to a new high record on reports that the company was "out of the red" for the first time in several years Chrysler sank to within a fraction of the week's low on liquidation attributed to the unsuccessful "bull" pool in that issue. General Motors showed temporary outbursts of strength on reports of record-breaking first quarter sales and earnings.

GEORGIA PEACH CROP TO BE SHORT

Recent unfavorable weather probably will cause this year's Georgia peach crop to fall somewhat short of 1928 in volume, in the opinion of Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, who said today, however, that he thought quality would run a higher average and that good prices should prevail.

Orchards throughout the peach belt, Mr. Talmadge said, have reported the largest bloom in many seasons, running generally ten days ahead of 1928.

"Heavy rains threshed many of the blooms off and prevented pollenization," said the commissioner. "As a consequence of which we had a great many weak peaches to begin with. The weak fruit has dropped, for the most part, which we take to mean that fruit left to mature will be of better average grade than if the trees had remained full-fruited.

"The hot, dry weather that followed the excessive rains tended to bring the curculio out earlier than usual, and there were very likely a great many 'stings' before spraying and dusting began. This would also have the effect of eliminating excess fruit, for stung peaches will come off with the may drop. Growers are fighting the curculio hard and this must necessary be continued to guard against costly infestation."

Another fact this year, which Mr. Talmadge said should work to the advantage of growers, was, he said, the indication that the various varieties grown in Georgia will go on the market one at a time. This will deviate flooding the market and having different varieties of Georgia peaches competing against each other, the commissioner said.

GROWERS WARNED OF INFESTATION.

Fort Valley, Ga., April 13.—(AP)—The United States peach insect laboratory here today warned peach growers that curculio infestation threatened the 1929 Georgia peach crop and urged that steps toward halting its advance be taken at once.

Following is a statement issued from the laboratory:

"The curculio infestation is heavier this season than it has been for a number of years. Peach drops are falling now and these are heavily infested with curculio 'worms.' Growers are strongly urged to pick them up, as a heavy second brood of 'worms' may ruin the fruit as it ripens, if the infested drops are not destroyed. Most of the 'worms' in the Hileys, Georgia Belles and Elbertas at harvest are second-brood 'worms,' the eggs of which were deposited by the adults that resulted from 'worms' in the April drops.

"Experiments conducted by this laboratory show that three collections of dropped peaches will eliminate about 90 per cent of all curculio 'worms' that fall during the season in drops. A special effort should be made to collect all the smaller drops, as these are the ones most likely to contain curculio 'worms.' All drops should be destroyed as soon as collected, by burying in a trench at least 18 to 24 inches below the surface of the soil. A layer of quicklime should be placed over them before filling in with soil.

"The curculio infestation is alarming, and growers must supplement the spraying and dusting this season with other control measures. The destruction of drops is the best of supplementary control measures."

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 13.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, with relative heaviness in May the feature. May closed 2 points lower, while other months were unchanged to 3 points higher. Refiners absorbed the offerings of May and sold September, while locals and commission houses did the reverse. Sales 4,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot nominal; May closed 16.56; July 16.57; September 16.70; October 16.62.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., April 13.—The market for cottonseed oil futures although very quiet ruled comparatively steady in sympathy with cotton, lard and corn. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.25 and prime crude at 8.37½ to 8.62½. Futures closed quiet. April 9.39; May 9.39; July 9.50; September 9.68; October 9.65.

Flax.

Duluth, Minn., April 13.—Close, flax on track 2.41½@2.43½; to arrive 2.41½@2.43½; May 2.42½; July 2.44½; September 2.44½; October 2.44½.

Livestock

ATLANTA.

Livestock quotations below are furnished daily by Bragg, Millsaps & Blackwell, Inc., 1030-1032 Marietta street:

HOGS.

Georgia mixed fed hogs, 165 pounds up	$10.50
Georgia mixed fed hogs, 130 to 165 pounds	9.50
Georgia mixed fed hogs, 90 to 130 pounds	8.50
Rough hogs	8.50
Corn fed hogs, basis	10.50@11.00

BEEF.

Canners, cows	5.00@ 5.50
Cutters, cows	5.50@ 6.50
Butchers, medium cows	6.50@ 7.00
Fed cows	7.00@10.00
Medium fat steers	9.50@11.50
Fat bulls	7.00@ 8.50
Common bulls	6.00@ 7.00
Good milk fed calves	10.00@12.00
Common calves	6.00@ 8.00

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 13.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 4,000; including 2,000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average, top 11.65 paid for an occasional load of around 200 pound weights shipper 300; estimated holdover 2,000 butchers, medium to choice 250-300 pounds 11.25@11.55; 200-250 pounds, 11.25@11.65; 160-200 pounds 11.00@11.65; packing sows, 10.15@10.60; p

Real Estate News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads.

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Phone for our messenger.
Charge ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrive— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leave.
6:15 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 6:00 am
8:25 am.. Bow-Tifton-Thomville .. 5:10 pm

Arrive— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leave
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm.. Montgomery Local ... 8:25 am
1:55 pm.. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:10 am.. West Point Local ... 8:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrive— C. OF GA. RY. —Leave
10:25 am..... Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:50 am.. Mac-Sav-Alb-Theovl ... 7:30 am
5:55 pm..... Jax-Mi-St. Pet ..... 9:05 am
6:10 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ... 9:15 am
1:30 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 12:50 pm
10:30 am..... Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:45 pm..... Columbus ..... 4:35 pm
8:35 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
7:12 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg .. 9:00 pm
8:15 pm.... Macon-Miles-Sav ..... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..10:00 am
4:00 pm.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am.. Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm..... Athens ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .... 7:25 pm
9:50 am.... NY-Wash-Rch-Ral .... 9:45 pm
6:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta ...11:40 pm

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
8:20 am. Cols-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch .12:10 am
6:55 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
6:55 pm.. Greenville-Charlotte .... 6:20 am
7:05 pm.. Valdosta-Brunswick .... 7:05 am
8:40 pm.... St. Louis-K C-Shan .... 7:15 am
7:30 pm..Royal Palm De Luxe... 7:15 am
6:50 pm.. Rome-Chatta Local .... 6:00 am
8:50 pm.... Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:10 pm..... Columbus ..... 9:15 am
5:45 pm..... Valdosta ..... 4:00 pm
8:35 pm.. Richmond-Wash-NY ...12:15 pm
8:20 pm.. Chicago-Clev-Detroit ... 7:25 am
8:06 pm Macon-Val-Tampa-St. Pet 12:15 pm
9:00 pm..... Crescent Limited .... 12:50 pm
11:20 am.... Rome-Chatt Local .... 2:30 pm
11:55 am.. Chgo-Detroit-Cleve .... 8:25 pm
11:15 am..... Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:00 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am.. Bham-K C-Denver .... 4:15 pm
7:30 am.... Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am.... Effie Accom x ..... 5:25 pm
8:40 am Cin-Lville-Chgo-Detroit .... 6:00 pm
7:45 am.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax .... 7:00 pm
8:10 am..... Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am.. Royal Palm De Luxe .. 7:40 pm
7:15 am.. Vald-Jax-Miami-NOrl .. 8:30 pm
6:15 am.. Jax-Brunswick-Miami .. 8:50 pm
8:35 am Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:
8:00 pm..... Birmingham ..... 9:30 am
9:30 pm..Washington-New York .. 8:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.
Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
11:40 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
8:20 am Charls-Wlm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
10:40 am..... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cinn-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
8:41 pm.... Cinn-Chicago-Lville .. 7:30 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm.. Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves.
6:40 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:38 pm.. Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L.. 9:00 am
7:30 am.... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt-Chgo-St. L.... 6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt-Nash-St. L.... 8:50 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

ATTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES LEAVING daily for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134. Scoville hotel.

SUDAN—New York and Washington Monday, take three passengers. Travel Bureau, Martinique hotel. IVy 4540 Sunday.

Beauty Aids 2

AIDS to beauty, best operators in city. Randolph Beauty Parlor, Henry Grady hotel.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449
Announcing the opening of the NELLIE ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE Monday, April 1
617 Highland, N. E. HE. 9779

ANTHONY'S special $12.50-$15 Nestle Circuline permanent marcel $5. IVy 4781. Anthony Permanent Waving Salon, master of permanent waving. 519 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

A SPECIAL—$15 wave $3; guaranteed; evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

ANY STYLE WAVES, $3, satisfactory results guaranteed; must please. Also evening apts. 519 Grand Theater bldg. IVy 8074.

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed, $3 up; reducing treatments. Dr. L. T. Holloway, chiropodist, IVy 6815.

FREE marcel and finger wave with shampoo Tuesdays, capable instructors, expertly supervised. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall St.

GARDNER'S PERMANENT WAVING SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR, formerly at L. P. M. store. Waves $5 to $8. IVy 8402. Evening appointments.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL PRICE TERMS NOW. MOLER COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 490 PIEDMONT AVE., WA. 0088.

MR. RICKMAN, formerly at Muse, now 302 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 1353.

McMILLAN Beauty Parlor & Bob Shop, L. P. M. Store, IVy 8629. Permanent wave, special for Friday and Saturday, $10 waves for $6.

McMILLAN Beauty Parlor & Bob Shop, L. P. M. Store, IVy 8629. Permanent wave, special for Monday and Tuesday, $10 waves for $6.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel, $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8304.

RUCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $2.50. CURLY ENDS, 10c PERMS. IVY 2474. EVE. APPOINTMENTS.

SPECIAL PRICE ON EUGENE, KEEN, FREDERICK WAVES, GIVEN BY NEW YORK EXPERTS. $5-$8. IVY 0317.

SPECIAL—$1¢ permanent wave, $3; ringlet ends guaranteed; any style; also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6899.

SPECIAL—Eugene wave, $3.75 complete shampoo and finger wave, $1 hot oil shampoo, $1.25. Mrs. Blasingame's Permanent Wave Shop, 601 Gould Bldg. IVy 3592.

SPECIAL—$1¢ permanent waves $3, any style, guaranteed ringlet ends, also evening appts. Phone IVy 6823.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Field tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 608 Forsyth building. IVy 6726.

$4.50 EUGENE waves $3.50 if given before noon. Two weeks only. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, IVy 2426.

$5—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcels, round curl. Mae Murray, Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 908 Grand Theater Bldg.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FOR SALE—Two adjoining cemetery lots, Nos. 34 and 39, column 5, section E, of Rosewood cemetery. Price $300 cash. Apply Box F-385, Constitution.

Personals 8

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 9001-J.

HIGH BLOOD pressure. New treatment. DR. GEORGE BROWN 181 FORREST

DENTAL WORK.
YOU can now have your dental work done at a big saving. It is useless to pay high prices when I will save you about one-half. Thousands of satisfied patients praise the dental work done here at such reasonable prices. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 124 Peachtree (opposite Peachtree entrance Fourth National bank.

AUCTION RARE BOOKS, PRINTS—At 11 a. m., Monday, April 15, there will be sold at auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the entire stock of goods of Treat's Book Shop. This stock consists of rare books, paintings and prints. Auction to be held at basement of 1064 Forsyth St., N. W.

(Signed) BEN F. NOBLE, Administrator.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also wanted people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Frosterman, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 5456.

EDITH BARLOW, formerly with Beauty Shoppe, Henry Grady hotel, now associated with Teresa Zahn Salon, Leon Frohsin Shoppe, 225 Peachtree.

IF YOU WANT TO BE FREE OF DEBT you should investigate our plan of personal financing. It will enable you at little cost to consolidate your obligations and soon be free of worry. No mortgages, indorsers or assignments. Credit Clearing Co., 823 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5017.

HIGH POINT CLUB.
ON BEAUTIFUL St. Andrews bay. Now operating. Unusual privileges. Many advantages at low cost. Membership $200. 10 acres fruit land deeded free and two weeks' board and room without cost to first three memberships each locality. Investigate. Salesmen send reference. Greatest investment and sport offering ever proposed. High Point Club, Panama City, Fla.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
1929 EDITION JUST OFF THE PRESS.
20TH CENTURY BUSINESS ENCYCLOPEDIA.
THE book of the hour; you owe it to yourself to own this book; nothing like it ever written before. Hundreds of schemes, plans, formulas and trade secrets, worth hundreds of dollars contained in this wonder book. The man, woman, boy or girl that won't spend a dollar to get this book is a dead one. Introductory price $1. Currency or money order; money back plan included. INGRAM PRESS SOUTH 613 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MEN'S sanitary sealed package handkerchiefs, either in cartons or glassine envelopes, 1 for 10c. My price 50c per dozen delivered. Max Morris. IVy 8560.

MATERNITY HOME — Babies nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

MATERNITY HOME. PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL. BABIES ADOPTED. THE OAKS, 901 HOGAN ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

REFINED, middle aged lady, desires housekeeping or pantry work. IVy 3943.

REFINED HOME—Will care for and board small children; large grounds; reasonable. IVy 5465.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. T-8, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

STAYFORM—Rose Hanskat's Stayform. Designed for health, comfort, style, poise. Mrs. Belle Snipes, HE. 3156.

TOE-ITCH SUFFERERS! (Ringworm of the feet.) DON'T SCRATCH—USE SAVEX 50c JAR, ALL DRUG STORES.

WILL store piano for its use; best of care assured. HE. 9621-J.

Opera Tickets 8-A

OPERA TICKETS—Arena, dress circle, balcony except Monday and Tuesday. WA. 8006.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—On Peachtree street between Georgian Terrace hotel and Eighth street, one amethyst and seed pearl earring. Notify Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, Walnut 4032 during day. IVy 4461 evening.

LOST—Female police dog with collar. MA. 5333-J.

REWARD for 3 German shepherd "police" puppies lost on Forrest Park or Poole Creek roads; black and tan; 8 weeks old. Phone Madison 5653-R.

$10 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF RED SETTER MALE PUPPY. WEIGHT ABOUT 25 LBS. LOST NEAR BILTMORE HOTEL, APRIL 12. CALL HEMLOCK 6700.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2263.

BUICK sport roadster, 1927 master, snappiest job in town, looks and runs like new car. Sacrifice for cash or terms. 333 Whitehall St., WA. 6172.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER

LATE '27 Finer "70." terms. No trades. Mr. Parsons. IVy 0900.

CHEVSLER SILVER WING USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

BY OWNER 1927 Ford sedan car with $75 worth extra equipment; A-1 condition; will take $175 cash. Can be seen at 260 Spring St. IVy 1402.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Bakridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4811.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 230 Peachtree St., IVy 1900. Large selection, all makes and types.

DE SOTO six, credit memo., $250, sell or trade; no reasonable offer refused. Hague, day, FA. 2200; evening, HE. 0480.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Canthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9232.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 503 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

FORDS—New and used. E. Frosman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 290 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

LATE 1925 Hudson Coach, excellent condition; rubber good, $250. IVy 3683.

1927 BUICK SEDAN.
MASTER 6, perfect condition, original paint and upholstering good as new, brand new tires, will sell at sacrifice or trade for good light delivery truck. Owner. HE. 8644-J.

'26 ESSEX coach in real good condition, not bruised up. '29 tag. Sacrifice for $60. IVy 3294-J.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVIS, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
200 SPRING ST. IVY 5121.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "AA" Fords. Rohr, Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers. Decatur, Ga. DE. 0900.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars, 425 Spring. IVy 4041.

HARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc., 812 W. Peachtree. HE. 6266.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 504 Peachtree. WA. 6684.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulton-Pryor Motor Co., WA. 2100.

1926 FORD COUPE, NEW TIRES, A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION, $200. TERMS. FA. 2306, EAST POINT CHEVROLET.

REO used cars, cash for good used cars. Reo Sales and Service, 228 Peachtree. WA. 3877.

1929 CHEVROLET landau sedan, A-1 mechanical condition, 5 serviceable tires, fully equipped, terms, trade. East Point Chevrolet Co., FA. 2306.

STUDEBAKER—Good cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 548 Spring. HE. 5162.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. SEE FRANK STEINHAUER FOR BARGAINS AND TERMS. THE WHITE CO., WA. 8242.

1928 CHEVROLET ton truck, cab and stake body, heavy duty tires, '29 tag, A-1 condition, $325; 1927 Ford ton truck, steel cab and stake body, good condition. East Point Chevrolet Co., FA. 2205.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; 50% off list. Phone Main 3158. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

DIXIE SEAT COVERS—Fords, Chevrolets, coaches and sedans, $9.98; all other coaches and sedans, $12.48. Price includes installation. Southern Products Co., 550 Spring St., HE. 9616.

Auto Seat Covers 13-A

ANY make car, 24 patterns, direct from mfg., estimates free. WA. 1105.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

HEADQUARTERS for good used tires. Special values. HE. 2-500 Tire Co., West Peachtree and North avenue.

Repairing and Rebuilding 16A

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS DON'T BE MISLED!
THERE is but one W. J. Milam & Co. We are located at 81 Currier St., N. E., and are in no way connected with the Milam Co. on Piedmont Ave. We solicit your body and fender repairs. Upholstering and painting. Rebuilding wrecked cars our specialty.
W. J. MILAM & CO.
81 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318.
The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 14 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1453.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E., WA. 9830.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood, IVy 1770.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
253 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

WILL trade furniture for car. What have you. Apply 754 Primrose St., S. E. Mr. Clark.

WILL buy small closed car on monthly payments; $10 down. MAd. 5679-J.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pitree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants, Auditors

AUDITING-ACCOUNTING
D. E. Shumaker—HE. 7442—P. O. Box 1851

Building Contractors

SCREENING—Shelving and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

Brick and Cement Work

BRICK and cement work by day or contract. Call Lenkhardt, HE. 8456-J.

Batteries

DUKES BATTERY CO.—New, rebuilt, repairing, recharging, plates, radio charged, delivered $1.50. 468 Spring St. IVy 4776.

Bed Renovating

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilising; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1098.

Carpenter Work and Painting

CARPENTER wants work, repairing job work, painting and roofing. Call MAin 4830-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 25 South Forsyth St. WA. 7208.

Dressmaking

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking. 154 Tenth St., N. E. HE. 9621-J.

Electrical Contractors

CLEVELAND-BROWNING Company, motor winding, industrial wiring, electric and elevator service. Telephone IVy 4872. 557 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Furniture Repairing

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING. WORK GUARANTEED. MA. 4330-J.

House Cleaning

AIR-WAY sanitary system cleans everything. Free demonstration. WA. 1978.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, cracked parts welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth. IVy 2904.

Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less. Haul anything. IVy 6310.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Lodge & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

FIRST-CLASS painter tinter, wall papering. Call HU. 7325-M.

IF YOU want to save money on your spring painting and tinting, all work guaranteed. Denton. MAin 0857-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting rooms, $2. Leaks stopped in roofs. WE. 3437-M.

PAINTING—DECORATING.
J. H. MADDOX. HU. 8085-W.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. Main 0873-J.

ROOMS tinted $2 up. Painting and plastering. First-class work. Joe Brown, MA. 0825-W.

Painting, Tinting, Roofing

HOUSE PAINTING, wall tinting, interior decorating. E. L. Cash. IVy 1781.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 3809.

Radio Hospital

MODERN service. Troubles located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. Hitchcock Co., 822 Spring St., N. W.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karpbach Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Roofing and Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS—PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY. SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1193.

Let the Classified Ads Be Your Broker In Buying and Selling

Somebody is waiting to buy your house, bedroom suite, radio, or whatnot—somebody is waiting to sell a car, house, lot or whatever you are in the market for. You'll find undreamed-of bargains—undreamed-of opportunities. Get the habit of shopping through the classified columns and see how profitable and pleasant it is.

Call WAlnut 6565 and ask for an ad-taker, who will assist you in the preparation of your copy.

The Atlanta Constitution

(Open Sunday 'til 9:00 P. M. Phone WAlnut 6575)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 83 Exchange Place. WA. 4754.

ALL makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Roofing

THREE-PLY slate roofing, $1.75 roll. 805 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 3697.

Wall Papering

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting. 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 0736.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS. 338 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6926.

ROOMS papered or painted: $8-$3 up. Guaranteed stay on. IVy 6920.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

WINDOW shade cleaners, shades made special to order. Thompson Window Shade Co., 334 Tenth St., N. W. HE. 5057.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTENTION—Stenographers desiring good positions see Personnel, 1016 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

A VERY unusual opportunity awaits a wide-awake salesman or sales force organizer. New field, demand unlimited. Give your complete record with references; interview to follow. Evans Robson, P. O. Box 1153, Atlanta.

BOOKKEEPER—Salary $150. Clean cut man, 25-35, for connection offering unusual possibilities. Must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, plus some knowledge of accounting and correspondence. Clear employment record necessary. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

DICTAPHONE—Rapid operator, of good personality. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED operators on wash dresses; steady work, good pay, inexperienced need not apply. Paramount Mfg. Co., 57 Forsyth St., S. W.

IF YOU want a good position see Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPENING for several women in this territory to sell famous Hoover apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, restaurants, office workers, housewives, etc. $5 hourly, immediate cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 1118-B, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York City.

PERMANENT connection to refined, capable woman; sell to business and professional establishments only, city or state territory. 411 Thrower Bldg.

REFINED white woman, general helper in home, two adults. HE. 7840.

STENOGRAPHER—Of good appearance and quick mind, rapid dictation, accurate typist, $115. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENO-DICTAPHONE—Attractive opening for girl of good appearance and personality, $110. Executive Service Corp., 419 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

SUPERVISORS (18-35) for new playgrounds. 1064 N. Forsyth St.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Young lady, single, experienced in finance or banking, wanted for immediate opening. Good salary, 718 Wynne-Claughton.

SECRETARY—Young lady, experienced stenographer, salary $125. Rapid advancement. 718 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Personable woman able to take rapid dictation. Good personality, $108. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

TWO WELL EXPERIENCED COLORED HOTEL PANTRY WOMEN. 215 KISER BLDG.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPIST-P. B. X. operator, capable of doing general office work, young lady, single who lives in West End section required. 1016 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. $10 week to start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

WANTED—Machine operators for wholesale hat dept. Apply Monday morning, fourth floor Regenstein's. Ask for Mr. Bowden.

J. Regenstein Co., 70 Whitehall St., S. W.

WELL-ESTABLISHED organization has vacancy for educated and ambitious lady, $1,500 first year. Extra money earned by efficiency. Write Dept. H, Glenn Bldg.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $20 week. Sample free. Baxstex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL
DURING summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak St., Chicago.

WANTED—Nurse for afternoons to take child to park, colored or white. Phone Ansley hotel, room 1018.

WANTED—Two salesladies for selling jewelry on outside. Wonderful proposition for right parties. Must be able to furnish bond. Apply 105 Whitehall St.

WANTED—Five women between the ages of 20 and 50. Must have good personality and willing to work. To those who qualify will be given an opportunity to make an income well above the average. Call 10 to 5, Room 302, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced white nurse to look after one child and do upstairs maid work in small home, $60 per month, best neighborhood. State age, weight, height, health, family and references. Write Mrs. Frank L. Bledsoe, 1611 McDuff avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

YOUNG lady demonstrator wanted to travel for large manufacturing concern and hold demonstrations in department stores. Must have pleasing, attractive personality and real sales ability. Good salary. Apply Demonstrator, 85 Hunter St., downstairs, Interstate Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ACCOUNTANT—Salary $175-$200. Chattanooga opening. Man, 25-30, with clear record and of proven executive ability. Good connection. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—High-class boy, 21-25, with two or three year's experience on accounts receivable. Salary $100-$125. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
IF YOU have positive thoughts and actions and a proven record able to finance yourself for a week and own a good automobile, we have a position paying $5,000 and over yearly to that type of salesman. Address K-403, Constitution.

ADVERTISING salesman; experienced; references; good pay, permanent, executive position possible. WAlnut 2034 at 8 p. m.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
SPECIALTY salesmen to sell sales promotion lines of unusual merit. The John G. Ingalls Co., 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory, $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1837 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BIG rush season on. Earn $15 up daily cash profits selling direct to consumer, newest styles in shirts, ties, underwear at factory prices. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 718-B, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd St., New York City.

CAN YOU USE $50-$75 WEEKLY?
SELL AMERICA'S FINEST STATIONERY. EVERYBODY buys on sight; 175 exquisite samples; popularly priced; finest papers, designs, splendid colors, artistic linings; part or full time; pay daily; no experience necessary; $10 outfit free. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. E, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED sheet metal man for shop superintendent of aircraft plant. 265 Foundry St.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS
On dresses. Steady work.
CRESCENT MFG. CO.
116 Mitchell St., S. W.

ENERGETIC men sell famous Hoover apparel to doctors, druggists, waiters, cooks, office and factory workers, restaurants, housewives, etc. $15 daily cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 418-R, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York City.

ENGINEER, experienced structural and mechanical, capable of handling stress analysis, aircraft design. 265 Foundry St.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored); sleeping car, train porters (colored); $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FOREST RANGER jobs pay $125-200 mo. and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 532 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS get big pay! No capital or experience needed. Territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2801 Archer, Chicago.

FIRST-CLASS barber wanted. Apply 6 Georgia Ave., S. W., N. Weitman.

FIRST-CLASS WHITE HOTEL SECOND COOK, $160. 215 KISER BLDG.

FOUR men immediately for sales work. Will train 2 young men that desires sales experience. Apply 10 a. m. sharp; no other time. 3320 Candler Bldg.

GENERAL OFFICE man, intelligent, alert man, 24-25, preferably college graduate for A-1 connection with prominent firm. Attractive future. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 5 P. M. 1184 FAIR.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used everywhere. Merchants waiting. $200 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4300 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU want a good position see Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

IF YOU would like to give yourself the acid test of your ability as proprietor of a business, nationally and locally known, we can place you. You must be neat, have car, must be stable and over 25 years old. Training and continual co-operation given through local utility. No outside traveling. Call 10 o'clock sharp, 215 Glenn Bldg.

JUICE SALESMEN
WE have openings in several southern territories in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, for high-class salesmen to call on professional men and business executives, to sell for personal consumption our moneyback guaranteed products. Highest commissions, exclusive territory sales contract, and aggressive direct-by-mail co-operation. Write at once, Southeastern Division, California Vineyard Products Co., 723 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

LEARN BARBERING—Special 4 weeks' tuition and $20 set of tools, $35. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

LABORERS WANTED—APPLY AT 248 PEACHTREE. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.

MAN for this territory, distribute and collect store route; should net $45 weekly. Sample and information free. Sirep, 917 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Obi, Decatur, Ill.

MAN for office position, $40 a week, position of trust, not hard to fill. Must have $3,000. Address K-36, Constitution.

MEN!
HERE is an opportunity for you that comes about once in three years. If you have a five-passenger car, will work hard and follow our system you will earn
$100 WEEKLY.
COME and see me from 6 to 8 p. m.
MR. MOORE.
SUITE 440, HURT BUILDING.

MEN wanted to sell auto seat covers direct to car owners. Leads furnished. Apply Manager, 867 Thrower Bldg.

MEN—Work on trains; connect for advancement, Terminal Sta., downstairs, Interstate Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MERCHANTS—We ship small lots flour direct at carload prices. Write us before buying elsewhere. Meet competition. Agents wanted. Economy Milling Co., Nashville, Tennessee.

MEN—Mechanics, clerks, others for South American oil fields, mines, railroads. Big wages; fare, expenses paid. Particulars stamp. Tropical Bureau, 4619 East 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

M. RICH & BROS. CO., wants canvassers with house to house experience, no trifflers. See Mr. Bragtley, 4th floor.

NATIONAL organization wants field agents four Georgia cities; liberal compensation, permanent. WAlnut 2034 at 8 p. m.

NEW specialty to retailers. Commission daily. $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW ENGLAND private school for girls wants a person to represent it in Georgia and vicinity. Expenses and commission paid. F-380, Constitution.

OPPORTUNITIES in South America. Write for position you desire. Fare and expenses paid. Free information blank. Dept. M, Muller, Manager, Box 1132, Gary, Ind.

PLUMBER, STEAMFITTER WANTED AT ONCE.
ONE plumber and one steamfitter for seven months job at Tuskegee, Ala. None but first-class mechanics experienced on hospital or government work and capable of taking charge need apply. State age and experience. Wire or write L. T. Snider, 854 Parkway drive, Atlanta, Ga.

RESIDENT salesman

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED salesman, also warehouseman, desires position; will consider other things; can leave city; references. Address K-94, Constitution.

HOTEL CLERK; EXPERIENCED; SINGLE. ADDRESS K-93, CONSTITUTION.

LICENSED, experienced colored fireman, desires work. Address K-96, Constitution.

WANTED—Position experienced meat cutter. Reference. Can go anywhere. Steady and reliable. Address Meat Cutter, 1352 17th street, Columbus, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

"Ask for New List No. 9"
FILLING STA. (A 10,000-gallon gas proposition). One of best located and best-paying stations we know of in Atlanta district. See this and we believe you will buy. Price $2,500. Terms. (1168).

"Write for New List No. 9"
A FINE BUY just out of city limits of Atlanta. Tourist camp with living quarters. Soft drink and lunch business and gas and oil in connection. Daily sales $40 and season just opening strong. Price $1,200. (1139).

"Ask for New List No. 9"
WILL $10,000 annual net profit interest you? If so, we have a splendid, clean-cut business, in Atlanta and est. 5 years, which we would like to discuss with prospective buyer of financial responsibility. Terms arranged. (1134).
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 8350-8351.

CAFE for sale. Extra good equipment. Good location. Will sell for $600, if sold at once. See at 144 Edgewood.

EXPERIENCED caterer for dining rm. connection. Shelton hotel. Small rent. 1Vy 8204.

FOR SALE — Splendid-paying, completely equipped bottling plant with franchise for nationally advertised drink for three counties in middle Florida, also sterilizer for chocolate milk. Year-round business and good roads. Professional practice requires my entire time. Price $6,758.34. Address Box 217, Plant City, Fla.

BUILDING, merchandise and fixtures for only $5,500: south side grocery and meat market, with residence adjoining; established trade; well located. 1Vy 9053.

BOARDING HOUSE—Best N. Side section—classy—profitable — full high-class people—something to be proud of —$1500 cash—bal monthly—another that can be handled for $500 cash—

LUNCH—Dandy little one—closed Sundays—no tables—inventory to cover price of $1000—its clearing better than $200—has very desirable lease—some terms—

DRUG STORE—N. S.—a good stand—good lease—good stock—good business—good profit—good reason for selling—and good buy.

CAFE—In the heart of city—clearing around $300—its a dandy—right up to the minute—new construction should greatly increase earnings in short while

$2000 cash, bal as you like—another as good proposition but on smaller scale—will do over $73 day—very small rent—light overhead—$1000 buys it with some terms—

A. B. ROOD.
818 Healey Building—WAlnut 6330.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries at 962 Crew St.

FOR SALE—Successful modern restaurant on Mountain road at Avondale Estates. Small amount of cash to responsible parties. See Mr. Hall on premises.

FOR SALE—Lunch stand, good paying business; $175. 124 Cain Sts. N. W.

GROCERY stock and market fixtures for sale. Sacrifice for cash. 221 Techwood Dr.

HOME and business combined, exclusive 18-room boarding house, handsomely furnished, best section; garages; cottage in yard; two-year lease; showing good profit. Substantial cash payment and terms will consider selling one-half interest. Address owner, K-402, Constitution.

HERE IS
ONE of the most attractive profit opportunities to be found, and is open to a man desiring to become associated either actively or otherwise and who has available $5,000 for which he will receive a one-third interest in a business that will return remarkable cash income. Address K-95, Constitution.

HOTEL—20 rooms, 5-year lease, take light automobile as part payment; chance to make money paying now. Owner, 1Vy 8532. 1651 Marietta St.

NEW 2-unit three-story brick apartment, Gadsden, Ala.; income $22,500 per year. Will trade equity for farm or timber land. Write for picture and details. T. N. Figures, Columbia, Tenn.

NEW manufacturing plant with brilliant prospects, desires executive with capital. Will bear closest investigation. No pikers. Address K-403, Constitution.

PRESSING shop for sale, good business, low rent, centrally located. Only one in town. Dunbar, Oxford, Ala.

PRINTING—Wanted to lease weekly newspaper plant in small town. P. O. Box 102, Columbus, Ga.

RESTAURANT, ideal location, will sell or trade. Apply 389 Nelson St., S. W.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

RAISE Chinchilla fur rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32-page book catalogue and contract, 10 cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

TEA ROOM in heart of city or will trade for good boarding house. 461 Auburn. Mrs. H. V. Wood.

TEA ROOM and furnished room located on the best part of Ponce de Leon avenue, fully equipped with new and up-to-date equipment and doing good business. The building has first floor living-room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with private bath. Second floor three large bedrooms, two small bedrooms, heating plant, servants' room, four garages. Lot 50x200 to alley. All rooms splendidly furnished complete and occupied with well-paying business. Will lease or sell at a bargain. Address K-82, Constitution.

WANTED TO LEASE HOTEL—Will purchase furniture if price is right; experienced hotel man; state full particulars. Address K-97, Constitution.

18 GUM vending machines. Make a good business, cheap. 466 Decatur St.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

PURCHASE money notes bought, no commission. Geo. T. Northen, WA. 3101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 803 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans and Diamonds 39A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS.
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
6 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2530.

MONEY to lend on improved real estate at current rates.
J. H. EWING & SONS REALTY & LOAN CO.
79 Forsyth St. WA. 1511.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

FIFTEEN YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

MONTHLY payment loans on real estate, first or second mortgage, five or ten years. Prompt closing. Sprattlin, Herrington & Thomas. Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Surety Bonds. 72 Marietta St. Walter White, Manager Loan Dept.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, piano and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

WE LEND 80% of the appraisal value on dwellings in Atlanta and Decatur at 5% interest. Repayable in small monthly installments, 2 to 10 years to repay.

MacINTYRE, SCOTT, KNIGHT & CO.
600 Norris Bldg. WA. 3670

5½ TO 6% money on high-class improved property. Private funds for quick loans at 5½ to 6% on well-located vacant lots and improved property. R. Ray Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WA. 8078.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

THE DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE
MONTHLY PLAN
Is the most convenient one
HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED IT?
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
60 Broad Street, N. W. Atlanta.
WAlnut 0615 Healey Building

WE make quick loans on vacant lots. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans. Insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

Loans on Personal Property

WE make family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WA. 3626.

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

LOANS UP TO $300 TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
223 Candler Bldg. WAl. 5550.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people, no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC., 320 Gould Bldg.

MONEY for salary and wage earners; no indorsement. Union Investment Co., 344 Peachtree St.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state.
216 McKENZIE BLDG.

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0130.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
26 E. Pine St. (Formerly Segadlo's)
A COMPLETE course in ballroom dancing; private or class lessons, $20. One private lesson free to beginners by appointment. Regular dances Tuesday and Saturday 8:30 p. m. Gov. Southeastern Dist. Dancing Masters of America, Inc. "We know how."

GUARANTEED course in ballroom dancing, $10. Mrs. Strickland. 1Vy 1654-R.

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

BARGAIN HUNTERS — BEWARE! ARE YOU READING ALL THESE ADS FOR THE CHEAPEST CHICKS, OR THE BEST? WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST, AND IS THE END—WHEN YOU COME TO MEASURE YOUR PROFITS—YOU'LL FIND THEY ARE THE CHEAPEST AS WELL. WRITE TODAY FOR SPECIAL OFFER. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 321 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

BLOOD-TESTED state-inspected ROP baby chicks. Write for special 10-day offer. Roberson's Hatchery, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGE, healthy Rhode Island and white leghorn chicks. Ready now. WA. 2906.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's accredited chicks, 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers. 1006 live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 29, Boonville, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, leading varieties, prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Bretham, Texas.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strains C. O. D. Chicks and Eggs—Barron or Tancred White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Rucker Reds, Byers Buff Orp., Fishel Wht. Wyan. Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

THOUSANDS of chicks twice weekly. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont Ave. Phone WAlnut 4085.

Chicken Wire.

50 ft. 3-foot chicken wire.....$1.25
50 ft. 4-foot chicken wire..... 1.75
50 ft. 5-foot chicken wire..... 2.25
HARRIS HARDWARE CO., WA. 1155

Incubators, Brooders Supplies

BUCKEYE and Reed electric incubators and brooders at reduced prices. Lewis H. Cottongim, seedsman, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Pets

WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS AND FOX TERRIERS. WEST HAVEN KENNELS, HIGHTOWER ROAD.

Dogs

FOX TERRIER pups, wire and smooth. Beautiful Collie pup. Ped. black and tan toy male. Dogs boarded. Peddicord's Kennels, MA. 3634. R. F. D. 3.

Pigeons

WHITE Kings and Carneaux; mated and young. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.

Horses

PONY, young, good size and gentle, $35. Call MAd. 5653-M.

Rabbits

I AM offering class A Chinchillas, real fur rabbit, the only kind it pays to start with. 4 months old bucks and does $7 each; 8 months bucks $10 each. Howard Gray, Copper Hill, Va.

Puppies

PUPPIES—Bargain prices. Chinese chows, Great Danes, female $25, males $40. Pekingese, Bostons, female $20; male $27.50; Eskimos, German police, airedales, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, female $7.50; males $14.50. Collies, toy poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers; female, $5; males $9.50; Persian kittens, female, $7; males $10; tame monkeys, $25; King Panama talking parrots, $25. Safe delivery everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

REGISTERED German police puppy 4 mo. old. Kin to Strongheart. FA. 1742-M.

Ponies

PONY—Qualities good; suit child up to 15 years; saddle and bridle. 1Vy 7329.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

AN ENTIRELY NEW SOY BEAN
HEAVIEST known producer, both of hay and seed. Three to six times as many shelled beans per acre as ordinary varieties. First time seed have been available for distribution. Full information on request.
J. P. MATTHEWS,
Lovett, Ga.

GLADIOLUS bulbs, 1½ inch and larger in diameter, 20 named varieties. Write for circular. Mrs. F. Schleif, 669 Dill Ave., Atlanta.

Poultry Feed

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
"Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897."
203 Spring St., S. W.
WAlnut 8428
Atlanta, Ga.
Headquarters for:
Meat Scraps—for Poultry
Digester Tankage—for Hogs
Steam Bone Meal—for Cattle and Poultry
Raw Bone Meal—for Poultry and Lawns.
Oyster Shell Dust—for Lawns and Sour Land
Crushed Oats and Barley—for Rabbits
Dried and Semi-Solid Buttermilk
Oyster Shells, Charcoal, Pearl Grit
Bran, Shorts, Ground Oats, Alfalfa Meal
Poultry Fattener and Calf Meal.
Please or write for prices.
Correspondence a pleasure.
Curb Service—Take your time—and hurry back.
We thank you.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry Feed

BABY CHICKS from 48 hours to 6 weeks old make remarkably rapid growth with so "big weakness" when fed the old reliable Conkeys (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed—now Vitalized with Y-O—the vitamins of cod liver oil and yeast. Sold by The Empire Nursery & Seed Co., 23 South Hunter; The Atlanta Bird & Pet Shoppe, 223 Peachtree St.; H. G. Hastings Co., Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Letton Seed Co., 41 S. Broad St.; A. C. Woolley & Co., 203 Spring St., wholesale distributors.

CASH FEED AND GROCERY CO.
Distributors for Standard Feeds.
605 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 2697.

CASH FEED AND GROCERY CO.
Distributors for Standard Feeds.
605 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 2697.

FREE baby chic booklet on request. Get your Purina Baby Chick starting feeds at the Checkerboard stores. Call 1Vy 8696, DE. 1267; FAirfax 1668.

RED COMB LAYING EGG MASH (mineralized)—containing dried buttermilk—made from carefully selected ingredients—accurately balanced—thoroughly mixed—highly palatable and nutritious for laying hens. 25 lbs. $1.15; 10 lbs., $4.25. For sale by H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUES AT SEVEN GABLES.
ON way to Stone Mountain. Reasonable prices. 1292 Oxford road, Druid Hills. DE. 2098-J.

BARGAINS in anything you may need. "We Buy and Sell Anything."
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BLUMBERG'S PAWN SHOP BARGAINS. PRACTICALLY new Conn trombone, sand blast finish, gold bell; $125 value, $59.50. 227 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

FOR SALE—1 Hurford display counter, 1 meat slicer, 1 meat block, show cases, electric coffee grinder and other store fixtures. WA. 9706.

HOFFMAN pressing machine and boiler for sale. Call HE. 6027.

PRACTICALLY NEW cash registers, all sizes, 40 pct. to 60 pct. saving. Terms if desired. Also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 90 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7352.

FRIGIDAIRE COUNTER, 12 FEET LONG. SACRIFICE. DEARBORN 3062.

FOR SALE—Powerful Model 700 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, all attachments; cost $92, used two months, will sell for $50 cash. Address K-99, Constitution.

GOOD second-hand stoves cheap. 55 Ivy St., N. E.

NEW Westinghouse electric sewing machine motor; also heating pad. Sacrifice. 1Vy 7238.

ONE moving picture machine, $50; 1 truck, 1 32-volt power plant, $100; 1 portable woodsaw, $100; 4 rectifiers for charging batteries, $25 each; 1 emery stand, $10; 1 grill press, $15; 6 General Electric farm light generators, $35 each; 1 model '23 Chevrolet coupe, $100; 1 model '24 Nash sedan, $100. Egbert Allen, 636 Central Ave. MA. 0897-J.

STEEL-WIRE burlap guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7995.

SEWING MACHINES—White, New Home, Singers, $10 to $50. Guaranteed new perfectly, 162 Forsyth, S. W., WA. 7919. We repair all makes machines.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1463.

UNDERWOOD No. 5 typewriter, $35. Terms. Mr. Hunt, 318 Gould Bldg., 1Vy 1595.

2,500 GALLONS REO HOUSE PAINTS.
THREE YEARS' GUARANTEE.
REGULAR PRICE $2.75.
YOURS WHILE IT LASTS, $1.69.
CERTAIN-TEED 3-PLY SLATE SURFACE MAJOR ROOFING, $1.69 ROLL.
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
FOR offices, stores, hotels, restaurants. NEW or used furniture for homes, rooming houses and hotels. Cash or terms.
ATLANTA AUCTION & COMM. CO., INC.
104-106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5104.
We Buy and Sell Anything.

Barber Supplies 52A

PRICES are right at Atlanta Barbers' Supply Co., 50 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 0800.

Building Materials 53

BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale, any amount up to 1,000 tons. Call Thomas K. Windham, Inc. 402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., WA. 2237.

Business and Office Equipment 54

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
18 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY. SERVICE GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2960.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
130—4x6 Oak Card Files. 5—Steel Letter Files. 4—Flat Top Oak Desks. 6—Typewriter Desks. 50—Used Office Chairs.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY.
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." 1Vy 5496.

Fertilizer

WHEN you need fertiliser for flowers, lawn, garden or farm call Smith Bros., 1Vy 3656, DE. 1267; FAirfax 1668.

Household Goods 59

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of furniture, rugs and general household goods from 1140 Piedmont Ave., also lot of sample furniture, including a very fine mohair living room suite with solid mahogany carved frame walnut dining room suite, bedroom suites, also odd pieces including mirror, divans, chifforobe, twin beds, vanities, set of Sheraton chairs, spinnet desk, overstuffed chairs, day bed, Chaise lounge, occasional tables, a very fine Sheraton chest of drawers and dresser, Simmons beds, mattresses, mirrors, lamps, electric victrola, art squares, kitchen cabinet, refrigerators and various pieces too numerous to mention.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
143 147 Mitchell St., S. W.

A FEW SHOP-WORN KELVINATORS AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT. FULLY GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. MR. NEWBERRY. WA. 6844.

RUBY Giant Bell Pepper plants, $3.50 per 1,000. I. Stone, Dreker Bldg, DeLand, Florida.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. 1VY 0930

FURNISHINGS of North Side apt. for sale, $350. WA. 5496.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

LEAVING city, will sell complete furnishings for living room, breakfast room and bedroom at very low price. Like new. Apartment if desired. 621 Penn Ave., N. E., Apt. 8. HUntler 7344-J.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE.
10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1399.

PARLOR grand piano; bargain for cash; several articles useful furniture. HE. 4155.

SOLID mahogany gate leg table, with 8 extra leaves, tan wicker library table, upholstered mahogany dining room chair. Two bird cages. Prices invite immediate sale. HE. 6964.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Hamilton, 208 Peters St. Main 4288.

$75 RUG, 9x12, new, $17.50. House of Bargains, 342 Decatur St., S. E.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FOR SALE—Fine white diamond, engagement quality, one carat. Jefferson Loan Society, 6 Auburn Ave., WA. 4788.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—Five more uprights this week. Prices $75 and $100. Small cash payment with weekly payments of $1. Give your children a musical education. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—New standard makes in walnut, oak and mahogany cases will be sold to homes without planos at $267. Terms to responsible people. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Mahogany, will sacrifice. 843 Highland Ave., E. P.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

CONOVER PIANO
$135
AMPICO HALL
193 PEACHTREE.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bauer's, Inc., WA. 3776.

$130 VICTROLA—Price $40; easy terms. Perfect. 409 Park Ave., S. E. WA. 8984.

Radios and Phonographs 63

YOU ARE THE LOOSER!
IF you do not take advantage of these wonderful values NOW.

$200 LYRIC console, walnut finish $30
$ 75 CROSLEY radio 10
$100 FADA 6-tube battery radio 35
$130 FRESHMAN masterpiece, 6 tubes .. 30
$175 R. C. A. Radiola 70
$125 RADIO Regenoflex 15
$100 COLIN KENNEDY battery model . 15

A SPECIAL VALUE

OF 4 beautiful talking machines, selling Monday for $15 each.

PHILLIPS & CREW,
295 Peachtree St. WA. 9061.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

FERNS and geraniums for sale. Apply 1256 Gordon St.

FOR SALE—My collection of Herbaceous perennial yard and rock garden plants; 100 varieties; some in bloom; 50c to $1 dozen. 419 West Lake Ave., in Grove Park. FR. 1537-W.

PLANTS for flower boxes and gardens. 1 Pace's Ferry road, 1st door off Peachtree.

EIGHTEEN VARIETIES beautiful, open grown chrysanthemums. Different varieties, yellow, red, white, pink, cream, lavender, tan, flesh and variegated. BLOOMS 6 TO 8 INCHES across. Wee, fine prize tall. Strong plants 35c each; 50, $2.50; 125, $5. Guaranteed large type cultural directions furnished. Plants named. Large, white perennial daisies, 25c dozen; 6 dozen $1.10; shasta daisies, 30c dozen; 2 dozen 75c. Hardy purple also pink verbena, 8c. rooted plants, 50c dozen; golden ladder, 8c plant; 4, 25c; one-year old pink or coral vine, 40c; 2, 75c; five varieties, largest type cannas, scarlet red, two varieties orange salmon, canary yellow and variegated, strong plants, 8c; 20, $1.25; white iris lilies, orange day lilies, 50c dozen; 4 dozen $1.65; state inspected. Chapman Floral Garden, Edison, Georgia.

Trees and Nursery Stock

GEO. M. MURPHY CO., NURSERY.
734 Boulevard, N. E. 1Vy 0677.
Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Planting free.

Wanted To Buy 66

S. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone 1Vy 0872.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9789.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. 1Vy 0452.

WANTED TO BUY.
POSTAGE STAMPS.
WE pay highest prices for old U. S., Confederate and foreign postage stamps. Send to Hoffman Stamp Co., 18 West 34th, New York City.

WANTED—Carat diamond or will take as cash payment on 7-room brick bungalow. Frank Burson, WA. 7058.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

A DELIGHTFUL room, private home, adjoining bath; close to car. HE. 0602-J.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, nicely furnished room, twin beds, constant hot water, business couple or gentlemen. HE. 7011-J.

ATTRACTIVE home, just opened, have a few vacancies for select business people. Good meals, reasonable. HE. 7853.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room; Piedmont section, 2 or 3 young men; roommate young lady; also single room; 2 meals. HE. 6398-W.

ATTRACTIVE room and board for two. 1 block of car line. WE. 4297.

DESIRABLE room, meals, gentlemen or business couple. 428 Ponce de Leon. WA. 8309.

DESIRABLE place for summer; nice room., baths, meals. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7038.

FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS; 881 PEACHTREE ST.

FOR COUPLE, room, pri. bath, home with refined people; available 1st. HE. 0171.

GENTLEMAN or couple. North Side. Private bath. Call HEm. 8836.

GENTLEMEN OR COUPLE—Furnished room with owner; meals if desired; new brick, all conveniences, reasonable rate. DE. 3808-W before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

JUNIPER ST.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 girls; excellent meals. 1Vy 2654-M.

LARGE room, couple; roommate young lady; excellent meals. 739 Peachtree. 1Vy 6720.

NORTH SIDE home, nice room and meals, $7-$10 per week. HE. 0882.

NICE room and board, private home; close to car. WE. 8747-J.

NICE ROOM, two meals, refined home. Pershing Point section. HEm. 3214-M.

NICELY furnished room, 2 meals; private home; conveniences; references. 230 East Point Ave., East Point.

NORTH SIDE, private rooms, all conveniences, two meals. WA. 9188.

PEACHTREE, 896—Room, connecting bath, glassed sleeping porch; excellent meals; ref. HE. 6655.

PONCE de Leon, room, twin beds. Sleeping porch. Gentlemen. $30 and $35 WA 0690.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Lovely location, desirable room, 2 meals; reasonable; prefer 2 girls or boys. HE. 3681.

ROOMMATE for congenial young man, north side, private home; garage. DE. 3482-J.

ROOMMATE for young gentleman, private home; conveniences, garage, $2.50 per week. With 2 meals $6; with 3, $7. 729 Crew St., S. W. MA. 2093-J.

SOUTHERN CLUB, 197 14TH ST., N. E.—Southern hospitality, all conveniences; good meals; nicely furnished rooms with or without baths, double or single garage; near Piedmont park; 2 car lines. HE. 4234.

THE TARRYMORE, 180 Fourteenth St., N. E., offers suite of rooms in cottage annex to refined young men. Delicious meals; garage. HE. 3421.

THE TARRYMORE, 180 Fourteenth St., N. E., just off Peachtree, away from noise, accessible to 2 cars, offers to refined men and women single and double rooms, well furnished; private and connecting baths; delicious meals; garages. HEm. 3421.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, all conveniences, garage. WE. 0897.

W. PEACHTREE—Attractive room, conveniences, well balanced home cooked meals. HE. 0875-W.

14TH, N. E., 398—Room, adj. bath, refined home, excel. meals, bus. couple. HE. 7067.

86 FLORA AVE.—Board for business people. $6.50 week. Nice home cooking.

209 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—Double and single rooms, near bath; excellent meals. All conv. HE. 9084.

245 14TH ST.—Room for 2 ladies. Conveniences. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 1221.

402 RICHARDSON—Good meals, nice room, business people, $6.50 per week, garage free.

426 PIEDMONT—Attractive room, conv. bath, meals; excellent location; references. WA 2478.

600 PIEDMONT, corner Third, for couple, delightful room, adjoining bath, 3 or 3, excellent meals. WA. 6608.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

BOWEN ST.—3 nice rooms, unfurnished. $15 mo. Give two weeks rent free to good tenant. HE. 1987.

COLLEGE PARK—2 large clean rooms; all conveniences; garage. PA. 1473-M.

INMAN PARK—Two nice rooms in private home; lights, water and phone, $30. 221 Whiteford, N. E.

MODERN heated 3-room front apt., pri. entrance, garage; northwest side, desirable neighborhood. HEmlock 3885-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, water, lights, telephone, heat, garage, $27.50. 1022 Cumberland road. GEneva 8053-R.

ROOMS in private home, middle age, or business couple. MA. 3425-J.

THREE connecting rooms, all conv., garage. MAin 4092-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights and water furnished; $10. 121 Rawson St.

TWO connecting rooms; all conveniences; lights, water, phone furnished; $17. DE. 2407-J.

UNFURNISHED rooms; three connecting rooms and breakfast room; new home; lights, water, bath and garage, $20. 1474 Market Ave., near intersection McPherson and East 85th.

2 LARGE rooms, private home, sink, lights, water, garage furnished. WE. 2978-J.

274 RICHARDSON, corner Capitol, 3 upstairs rooms; close in; adults. MA. 8264-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE 4-room duplex, garage; business couple preferred. WE. 3813.

BOULEVARD PARK—Lovely 5 and 6-room new brick duplex, porches, every modern convenience, adults. DE. 1374-W.

BURNISHED Duplex Apt.; 5 rooms, bath, garage; best north side street; convenient car line, bus, $60. HE. 3691-W.

NEW brick duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Mrs. Thompson. WA. 1449.

THREE new, fine north side duplexes, $75 to $100. Owner, WA. 8531. HE. 6606.

1231-A WEST P'TREE.—Choice 1, 2, or 4 rms, fur. or unfur.

Apartments Furnished 74

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, 504 Boulevard, N. E., apt. 1.

BEAUTIFUL fur. apt. with living room, breakfast room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath and closets, hot water all hours; just off Ponce de Leon. 654 Boulevard, N. E. HUntley 7823-R.

NORTH SIDE, 4-room apartment, private bath and entrance, bungalow. WA. 3816.

NORTH SIDE—Four-room apartment, separate entrance, reasonable. WA. 8517.

PARKWAY DRIVE, 521—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, hot water, phone. With owner, couple only. WA. 0660.

SMALL APT.—Private home, strictly modern; every convenience; roomy porch, pretty lawn; nice surroundings; car line; garage; attractive rent to couple. 519 Jackson St., N. E.

SUBLEASE 3-ROOM APT. WILL REDUCE RENT. HE. 2764-W.

THREE-ROOM apartment; clean and cool. 48 13th St., N. E.; couple, adults.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040, or HE. 9211.

2 MONTHS or longer to adults only. For information call HE. 4253-J.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, garage, back, front porch. 1½ block below Ponce de Leon. 796 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1833 or WE. 1966-J.

692 ASHBY, S. W.—4-room apartment, private bath, sink. MA. 1875-J.

887 PONCE DE LEON—4 rooms, fully furnished, linen, silver, china. HE. 4413.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ATTRACTIVE rooms, good location; North Decatur car; conveniences, garage, adults. DE. 1830-J.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
2855 Peachtree Rd. 3-4 rms. HE. 1781-W.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt., over drug store; $23 month. WEst 4480.

APARTMENT in new home, lights, phone and heat; north side. HE. 4677-W.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
2855 Peachtree Rd. 3-4 rms. HE. 1781-W.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms $40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE, WAlnut 2723.

BEAUTIFUL newly painted, 6 rooms and garage. $50. 321 E. Sixth St., call WA. 6882.

CORNER Elizabeth St. and Edgewood, apartment, 4 rms. sublease, $40. HE. 4040.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY. WALNUT 7913.

FOUR-ROOM, first floor, front apartment, $40. WA. 5630.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. Walnut 5047. 223 Peachtree street.

FOR SUBLEASE, 7-room apartment on Seventh St., 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, Frigidaire, steam heat and hot water furnished.

CALL MRS. CORBITT
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WALNUT 0636 61 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

GOFORTH APTS.
656 MORELAND AVE., N. E., Apt. 2—Four rooms, front, with two Murphy beds; will redecorate. Immediate possession. WAlnut 1600.
B. M. GRANT COMPANY.

WILSONIA, 802 Frederica St., Apt. 2—Five rooms, two bedrooms, front porch. Call WAlnut 1600.
B. M. GRANT COMPANY.

JUST OPENED—NEW BUILDING.
THE WILTSHIRE, 20 Collier road, near Peachtree, beautiful apartments, 3 and 5 rooms each. Quality building. Modern to the limit, catering to high-type personnel (adults only). Reasonable prices and other inducements. Further information on premises. Open today for inspection.
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
1Vy 1885. 2d. Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

PALLAS APTS., 1559 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms; most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 3015.

SUBLEASE
ALICE APTS., 940 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 5—Four rooms with porch. Call WAlnut 1600.
B. M. GRANT COMPANY.

THREE to 6 rooms, $15 to $25; modern conveniences; close in, at Windsor and Rawson Sts., WA. 6407-6427. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

LIVE AT THE CLAIRMONT, IN DECATUR, GA. DE. 1852-J.

SUBLEASE—4-rm. apt. best North Side location, cool and comfortable, rent reduced for summer months. GE. 8390-M, 788 Greenwood, N. E., Apt. 2.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1875 ANJACO ROAD
SEVEN rooms, large living room with fireplace, sanitary kitchens, all-steel cabinets, 2 colored tile bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, individual porches, garage, electric refrigeration.
CALL MRS. CORBITT
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WALNUT 0636 61 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

TWO modern 4-room apartments, free water and steam heat, front porches, reasonable. 906 Washington St., S. W.

LIVING room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchenette. 606 St. George apartment. 1206 Peachtree St., N. E.

NEW APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT, KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, FRIGIDAIRE, VERY MODERN, PRICE RIGHT. WE. 0726.

SUBLEASE—
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT., ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. CALL WA. 9645.

THREE rooms, bath, 419 N. Boulevard. $35. Hulet, WA. 2534; MAin 4460-J.

UPSTAIRS—3 or 4 rooms, private North Side home. Desirable neighborhood. Garage optional. HEmlock 2775-W.

538 LEE ST., S. W.—Lovely 4-room apt., splendid condition. Desirable locality; conv. and reasonable.
AYCOCK REALTY CO. WAlnut 2967.

144 CURRIER ST.—Three rooms, heat and janitor services; price $30. WAlnut 7710.

488 PEEPLES ST., S. W.—Nice four or 5-room apartment. West End; splendid location; heat, water and janitor furnished. Very reasonable. Call Owner, 1Vy 1379.

856 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
3-ROOM apartment with kitchenette, bath, janitor service, steam heat, hot water.
3-ROOM bungalow apt., p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

DUPLEX bungalow to exchange for farm, lot or other property. WA. 4145.

CITY property for close-in acreage. Collier Realty Co. WA. 0517.

MIAMI EXCHANGE—Will sell my colonial, brick, nine-room house on five acres land directly opposite new Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga. Unincumbered. Or will trade on Miami property. Brokers protected. K. C. Magee, 58 Columbus Arcade, Miami, Fla.

NICE home in Decatur, clear, to trade for good farm near Atlanta. Ask for Mr. Allis.
W. J. FOLSOM.
1512 Healey Bldg. WA. 2222

TRADE—Middle Georgia farm land for small apartment. Not more than one loan considered; also one of the best homes in West End for small home. Charles Babb, WE. 2237-J or WE. 4080. 1396 Gordon St.

WILL exchange my equity in new 5-room bungalow for vacant lot here or in Los Angeles, Calif. Address L. H. Page, P. O. General Delivery.

300 ACRES, 11 miles Five Points, 5 houses, good barns, 200 acres in cultivation two good pastures, several branches, fine for dairy or stock farm. Exchange for Atlanta property. WA. 1838.

694 YORKSHIRE ROAD.
BRICK BUNGALOW—Level lot. Inspect and make offer. Will accept diamond as part payment.
FRANK BURSON,
414 Healey Bldg. WA. 7053.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS, WA. 4315.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Sale or rent. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

WANTED—Centrally located lot, suitable for erection of small hotel, will consider improved property if location good; price must be right. Address K-96, Constitution.

WANTED—Pickup in house from $1,000 to $2,000. WA. 5361.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Auction Sales 90

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
620 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1000

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Service

RE-ROOF
With
Carey Roofing
Prices Reasonable
10 Months to Pay
Call Us for Free Estimate
The Garland Co.
526 Thrower Bldg.
IVy 1137

Loans on Automobiles

NEED MONEY?
Borrow on Your Automobile
If you already owe a balance on your car, let us refinance it on easier terms.
24-HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

Loans up to $300 at 2½ Per Cent

2½% Loans
YOU save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
$50	$ .60
$100	1.32
$200	2.73
$300	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate. LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO INDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
Household Finance Corporation
Room 208, Second Floor
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street.
Telephone WAlnut 5293-6-7.
SUCCESSORS TO
POPULAR FINANCE CORP.

Loans on Diamonds

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
70 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans up to $300 at 3½ Per Cent

Loans for Household Expenses
QUICK loans in strict privacy; $10 to $300 on your own signature; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; call, write or telephone.
Beneficial Loan Society
Room 228 Candler Bldg.
Telephone WAlnut 3-3-3-0
LICENSED BY THE STATE

MONEY for Spring Needs
YOU can borrow $10 to $300 here on your own responsibility to meet spring money demands in much the same way that business men borrow from banks. You need no endorsers — no embarrassing investigations made — you get your money quickly—ample repayment time. Hundreds of people in all walks of life have found this service to be most pleasant and satisfactory when they needed money in a hurry. Let us help you pay your bills for moving, house repairs, clothing and other spring necessities. Investigate this dignified financing plan — no obligation.
Your CREDIT *Is Good for the* LOAN *You Need*
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS $25 to $300 On Automobiles, Notes, Furniture, Etc.
Southern Security Company
304 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0291

Money to Loan Up to $200.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
300 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 0771-6

WE PAY ALL YOUR BILLS
YOU can repay us on terms adjusted to suit your convenience. Inquiries given prompt and courteous attention. If you need $10 to $300 come in and talk it over.
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORP.
304 Peters Bldg. WAL. 5977

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS

720 BONAVENTURE AVE., 6 rooms	$60.00
LINCOLN, 909 W. Peachtree St., 3 rooms	32.50
MURPHY, 445 N. Jackson St., 5 rooms	70.00
125 TENTH ST., N. W., 3 rooms	40.00
PITTMAN COURT, 495 N. Boulevard, 5 rooms, $45 and	50.00
691 PENN AVE., 4 rooms	70.00
WABASH, 378 N. Boulevard, 5 rooms, $30.00 and	35.00
EDWARD, 458 N. Boulevard, 4 and 5 rooms, $40, $45,	$50.00
578 N. JACKSON ST., 5 rooms	45.00
946 JUNIPER ST., 4 rooms	65.00
ADRIATIC, 304 Rawson St., 5 rooms	35.00
BERGER, 475 S. McDaniel St., 5 rooms	32.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

APARTMENTS

196 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms	$60.00
113 6th St., N. E., 5 rooms	65.00
214 14th St., N. E., 4 rooms	80.00
532 Park Way Dr., N. E., 3 rooms	45.00
631-5 Myrtle St., N. E., 7 rooms	70.00
844 Forrest Ave., 3 rooms	45.00
4 Peachtree Pl., 5 rooms	50.00
627 Park Way Dr., 4 rooms	45.00
834 Park Way Dr., 5 rooms	40.00
1262 Lucile Ave., 5 rooms	62.50
673 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms	60.00
640 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms	60.00
404 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms	40.00
438 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms	40.00
1075 Columbia Ave., 5 rooms	45.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

THE BEAUTIFUL CLUB APARTMENTS
2528 Alston Drive
OPPOSITE East Lake Country Club; grand view, overlooking golf course and lake.
NEW and thoroughly modern, electric refrigeration, gas, steel kitchen cabinets, breakfast room sets, Murphy beds, tile baths with shower over each one, and radio plugs. These are 4-room units with large front and back porches. Garage for each apartment.
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WAl. 1511

For Rent
Ansley Park Bungalow
44 Park Lane
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; servant's room and garage; overlooking McClatchey Park. Will make lease to September 1st, 1929 for $55.00 per month.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

LASALLE COURT
907 Piedmont Ave, N. E.
A-2. Living room with Murphy bed. One bedroom, dinette and kitchen. Electric refrigeration. $60.00.

THE GARDEN
Peachtree and Rumson Road
APT. 4—First floor; 4 rooms and porch. $70.00.

ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road
APT. 15—Five rooms, second floor. $75.00.

PERSHING POINT
1428 Peachtree St., N. E.
1 OR 2-ROOM bachelor and 4-room housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $40.00 to $80.00. Furniture additional. Hotel service. Resident manager.

THE ROSSLYN
344 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
3 ROOMS and porch. Full size living room, dining room and tile kitchen. Two full size bedrooms. $60.00.

THE DRUID
Ponce de Leon and Highland
6-ROOM units. Each unit has 2 full size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor. Fresh decorations. Reasonable rates.

1229-1235-1241 VIRGINIA AVE.
3 AND 4-ROOM units. Splendid location. Good condition. Attractive prices. Resident manager. Apt B-1, Mr. McGill.

BELVEDERE
1384 W. Peachtree St.
APT. C-2—3-room housekeeping unit. $75.00. Dining room in connection.

COLONIAL COURT
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave.
APT. E-1—First floor, 4 rooms and porch. $55.00.

THE PHELAN
Peachtree at Peachtree Place
APT. 9—Second floor, 4 rooms; good personnel. Desirable location. $70.00.

MARGUERITE
657 Boulevard, N. E.
2 AND 4-ROOM apts.; first-class condition. Good personnel. Very popular prices.

COLONADES
734-46 N. Highland Av., N. E.
APT. 4—First floor, 6 rooms and porch. $80.00.

THE DEERFIELD
360 Ponce de Leon Ave.
APT. 11—4 rooms, third floor, $60.00.
APT. 6—6 rooms, third floor, $70.00.

NORTH PARK
1166 Piedmont Ave.
Cor. 14th, overlooking Piedmont Park
APT. 3—Second floor, 6 rooms, $85.00.

THE ONE-NINETY
332 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
APT. 7—3 rooms and balcony porch; 3 bedroom capacity, $75.00. Furnished or unfurnished.

STRATFORD HALL
1410 Peachtree Street, N. E.
FIREPROOF building. Elevator service. 3 rooms, $50.00; 3 rooms, $75.00.

WEBB COURT
428-9 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. 1—First floor, 3 rooms and entrance hall. $40.00.

SPANISH COURT
1302 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
3 AND 5-ROOM UNITS—5-room units have 2 full size bedrooms and 2 baths. Murphy bed in living room. Furnished or unfurnished. Steam heated garage. Resident manager, Mr. Whaley.

BABBAGE
124 Lafayette Drive
APT. 13—5 rooms and porch. $75.00.

THE SUMNER
784 Juniper Street
APT. 9—6 rooms and porch. 3 bedrooms. Third floor. $80.00.

THE LILLIAN
Eighth and Juniper Streets
APT. 6—7 rooms, excellent condition. $92.50.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0288

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
Apt. B-6
4 ROOMS, vitrolite bath, shower and tub; electric refrigeration; all built-in features. Open for your inspection. Attractive rates of rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2168 88 Marietta St.

FOR SUBLEASE—My seven room apartment just off Peachtree street; two baths; electric refrigeration; recently redecorated. Have just purchased a home and it is necessary that I sublease this apartment at once. For further information and appointment, call HE. 0196.

NEW BUILDING
1048 Euclid Ave.
3 ROOMS, porches, electric refrigeration. Apt. A-2. Very moderate rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2168 88 Marietta St.

RENTAL
1514 MURPHY AVE., S. W.—Four-room duplex, in A-1 condition. $22.50.
353 GRANT ST., S. E.—Seven-room house, in best condition. $32.50.
367 MORELAND, N. E.—Eight-room house. $50.00.
508 ASHBY ST., S. W.—5-room lower duplex. $45.00.
1034 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W.—Seven-room house. $50.00.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2168 88 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
960 Taft Street
FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, brick building, electric refrigeration, porcelain kitchen cabinets. Front and rear porches. Excellent location, near Boys' High School. Prices exceptionally reasonable.

1037 St. Charles Ave.
(Duplex)
SIX ROOMS and bath; excellent condition. $60.00 and $65.00.

2222 Peachtree Road
FINEST apartment on Peachtree road for sub-lease. All modern conveniences. $75.00 and $80.00.

680 Juniper St.
THREE ROOMS with breakfast room and bath. Excellent condition and very convenient. $45.00 and $50.00.

742 Boulevard
(North of Ponce de Leon)
FOUR ROOMS and bath. Good section. $47.50 and $55.00.

998 Ponce de Leon
FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, vitrolite bath. Cedar closets and electric refriegration. $100.00.

851-867 and 861 Durant Place
(Duplexes)
THREE new duplexes, just completed and have all modern conveniences. Very desirable. $65.00 and $75.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY CO.
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7914

APARTMENTS
Peachtree Circle Apartments
18 Peachtree Circle, N. E.
THREE rooms and sleeping porch, garage space for one car. $50.00.

Mortimer Apartments
1198 and 1202 Fair St., S. E.
FOUR-ROOM apartments and garage. Apartment equipped with Murphy beds and electric refrigerators. Rates $40 and $42.50.

283 Parkway Drive, N. E.
FIVE-ROOM apartments, first floor. $50.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

Real Estate

If You Want a Home Dolvin Invites You To Inspect These 7 New Brick Homes SUNDAY

804 Yorkshire Road
A CHARMING 6-room red brick with marble bath, granite foundation, full cement basement, with laundry; on lovely shady lot.

819 Sherwood Road
A BEAUTIFUL 7-room home with 3 bedrooms, music room, two all-tile baths, cement basement and double garages.

637 Sherwood Road
A COZY 7-room English designed steam heated home, with beautiful floors, walls and tile baths, on 62x165-foot lot.

778 Adair Ave.
A LITTLE palace, with 6 rooms and breakfast nook, all-tile bath, cement basement, steam heat, at a price less than $9,000.

933-939-945 Highland View
THREE new bricks in a row, and if you want real big rooms and nice basement, by all means drop by and look them over. The price is right and terms easy.

For Price and Terms, Call
Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 2586 Realtors Candler Bldg.

HAYNES MANOR OPEN TODAY
2842 Dellwood Drive.
JUST north of Peachtree Battle avenue, attractive two-story English home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof. Price just reduced to $14,500 for quick sale. John B. Bayer, Walnut 2600, with
B. M. GRANT CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DECATUR—$85.00 per month rents five-room and bath first floor duplex. Water, shades, gas range and heater furnished; perfect condition; ideal for summer; block of Court Square, car line, stores. See Apts. 1 or 2, 125 Clairmont Ave.
Harold McKenzie Co.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 2220

NORTH SIDE—Ideal two-room and bath apartments in convenient and orderly building under resident management. Furnished, $40, $42.50, $45. Unfurnished, $35, $37.50, $40. 468 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 1 or 6, or see janitor.

WEST END PARK LOTS
BEAUTIFULLY elevated lots, all with a frontage of 50 feet or more and with all improvements in and paid for. Prices range from $1,550 to $1,800. Call Paul Gunn, WAlnut 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

INMAN PARK—$40.00. Six-room and bath brick bungalow. Perfect condition, hardwood floors, furnace heat; lawn work to be done immediately. 495 Stirling St., N. E. Call WAl. 2820.
Harold McKenzie Co.
for appointment.

WEST END PARK
A NEW BRICK bungalow with hardwood floors, papered walls, furnace heat, daylight cement basement, tile bath and every other modern convenience. Lawn and shrubbery already planted. Price $6,350. Call Paul Gunn, WAl. 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

WEST END
ON a beautiful paved street, just one block from car line, stores and other conveniences, we offer a six-room bungalow with furnace heat and maple hardwood floors. The rent will more than pay for it. Priced $4,500. Terms $300 cash and $30.00 per month. Call Paul Gunn, WAl. 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
$6,750—Garden Hills. Brick bungalow. Must be sold at once. It is seldom that we have such an attractive place in this desirable section for anything like this price. Get busy and call us on this if you want a pick-up.
$8,500—Seven-room brick home in Morningside, only one block from Highland avenue car line, having east front lot, 60x180 feet, and a beauty. This place is not new but is in fine condition and very attractive in all ways. It is nicely arranged for two families, three rooms now being rented for $40 per month. This property should appeal to those wishing to get in this high-class neighborhood with a normal carrying charge.
$4,000—West End. Seven-room furnace-heated home on fine elevated lot. This is nicely arranged for two families. Buy it and let rent from part pay your notes.
$10,500—Druid Hills home seven rooms, nicely arranged and very attractively finished. Dandy lot 60x385. This will sell. Better call now and make appointment to see it.
$16,000—Druid Hills. Another excellent buy in two-story, four-bedroom brick home. This has steam heat, two fine tile baths and is a real $20,000 home. It must be sold and is priced accordingly.
$7,250—E. North Ave. section. Dandy brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room; strictly modern. Worth the price and will sell.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

331 AND 335 S. OAK ST., Decatur—Open today from 2:30 to 5 P. M. New 6-room, modern brick bungalow; tile bath and shower, imitation tile walls in kitchen; papered and panelled walls in living room; furnace heat; side drive and garage; level, shaded lot. The best buy in Decatur at $6,000, on terms to suit. Owner, Madison 6190-W.

DRUID HILLS LOT
THERE is a lot in DRUID HILLS section that can be bought for LESS THAN $1,400 if you want to BUILD A HOME.
This lot is 50x170 feet and is within three blocks of Ponce de Leon Ave.
The price includes the cost of all improvements, which are now being installed. If you will buy this lot we will DESIGN, BUILD AND FINANCE your home without any cash and you can pay for it monthly. This offer will stand INVESTIGATION. Call WA. 3743 today or IVy 3222 tomorrow.

OPEN TODAY
TRULY A SACRIFICE
1278 Stillwood Drive, N. E.
A BEAUTIFUL cream brick bungalow, with seven rooms and breakfast room; a wonderfully arranged floor plan; light, cheery and roomy; on a nice elevated lot, affording a view that cannot be excelled, and the price—
GO BY OR CALL
W. C. Pope for appointment, WAl. 2722.
W. L. & John O. DuPree

ANSLEY PARK
DUPLEX BARGAIN—Most attractive. Beautifully improved lot 70 ft. wide. Separate furnaces. Two garages. Perfect condition. Just off Prado. $12,500. WA. 0136.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

QUALITY IN THE HOUSE IS ALWAYS REFLECTED BY THE SELECTION OF DOORS.
NOTICE
PAINE MIRACLE DOORS
AT 826 OAKDALE ROAD
In the Model Home of the Atlanta Realty and Construction Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A Cozy Six-Room Bungalow for $3,750
ON a car line, two blocks from stores. Good, clean, quiet neighborhood. House is five years old; well kept. Sold once for $6,000. Call Mr. Wootten for appointment, DE. 1808-W or IVy 3180.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.

DROP US A CARD
AND one of our plan books explaining the "Morris Way" of building will be gladly sent you.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2967 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

WHY NOT NOW?
COME on out where the air is pure and wholesome and live in this attractive six-room brick; three large bedrooms, nice-size living and dining room, breakfast room and steam heat. Beautiful shaded lot and only 100 feet from Peachtree, near stores, single car fare into city, and the price is $7,200 on easy terms.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2967 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

Open For Inspection
55 and 57 Alden Ave.
TWO beautiful new six-room and breakfast room dark red brick bungalows, in the Brookwood section, within a stone's throw of $15,000 homes; all city conveniences, including gas. Two blocks car line and stores. Go Peachtree road to 25th street, take left two blocks to Alden avenue. Priced right for quick sale.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8382 Realtors Candler Bldg.

FORECLOSURE
Can Be Bought Cheap
TWO brick stores on a corner lot. Close in on a thoroughfare. In good condition. Call DE. 0656-J or IVy 3180.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.

DECATUR
Lovely New Home
BUILT of brick and stone; conveniently located within one block of car line, 2 blocks of school. Six rooms, vitrolite bath, tile porch, solid concrete basement, Moncrief furnace; convenient arrangement and a real beauty; in one of the most delightful sections of Decatur. The price and terms are so unusually reasonable you can't afford to pass this opportunity up. Call Mr. Oliver, DE. 1135-J, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

KIRKWOOD
$6,750—LET us show you a most attractive six-room and breakfast room red brick bungalow with 3 large bedrooms. Has all-tile bath and plenty of large closets. A most desirable floor plan arrangement, with daylight basement, tiled terrace, hardwood floors, level 50x200-foot lot, near park, stores, etc. The price is more than reasonable and terms can be arranged.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

DRUID HILLS
$12,500—THIS home is just one block off Ponce de Leon avenue and located on a large lot 60x262. Steam heat, cedar-lined closet, laundry tubs, all-tile bath and one shower. Beautiful floors and all rooms are well arranged; two-car garage. Will take a small home in exchange; must be worth the money asked. Call Mr. Casey Monday, WA. 6438, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

VACANT LOTS
THIS beautiful Druid Hills lot, shaded with fine old trees, is 70x400 feet, almost level. Just the location for a charming home. Price $3,500. Call Mr. Hook, DE. 1623-W, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

BUSINESS PROPERTY FIVE POINTS
STORE, block and half uptown. Some trade. Roberts, HE. 5105-W, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

DRUID HILLS
LOCATED on one of the main drives, a most attractive eight-room, two-story brick, on a large lot; is heavily wooded, highly developed both front and rear with all kinds of shrubs and flowers. The first floor is very conveniently arranged; the second floor has four large bedrooms; two all-tile baths; steam heat with oil burner; large cemented basement with laundry; two-car garage; servant's room. This house will appeal to someone who wants a home-like, livable place. Owner will take small bungalow as part payment. For further information call Mr. Chapman.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

NORTH FULTON
32 ACRES of good land in forks of two good roads and three-fourths mile of paved road. Reduced to $75 per acre. Fine property for investment.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans—Real Estate—Insurance
308 Norris Bldg. WA. 5390

Yes! We Are in Buckhead
LIST your property with us and if it's worth the money, we will sell it.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2967 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

NORTH SIDE HOMES WANTED
WE are having calls daily for well constructed residences from $8,000 to $15,000 on the north side. If you care to sell and your place is priced right, please see us. Call WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

North Boulevard Park
$9,850
A BRICK of 7 rooms and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, cement basement, furnace heat. Good neighborhood, near public and high school. WAlnut 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
HANDSOME 2-story brick home in new part of Brookwood Hills, near car line; 3 all-tile baths and lavatory. Steam heat. Tile terrace and side porch. Beautiful shrubbery and flower garden. $18,500. WA. 0154.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

WARREN Controlled QUALITY — *Paints Varnish*

All Paints and Varnishes
Used in the Exhibition Home of the
Atlanta Realty and Construction Company
at 826 Oakdale Road furnished by this company.

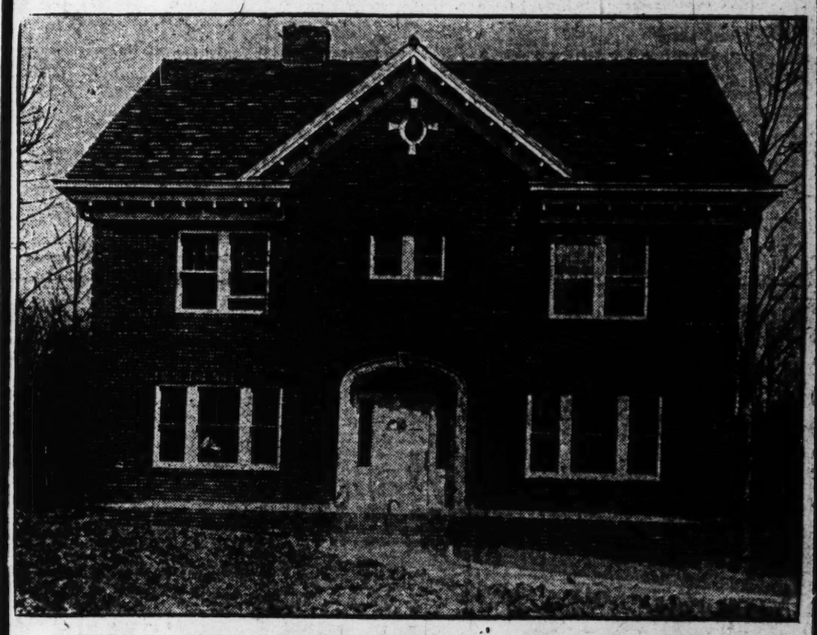
THE WARREN COMPANY
Inc.
905 Fair St., S. E. MAin 1602

Glass Vitrolite

WARREN Controlled QUALITY

Thousands Have Visited This Exhibition Home

See for yourself the high-type of material and workmanship used in homes built by Atlanta Realty & Construction Company.



826 Oakdale Road, Druid Hills Completely Furnished

This Home Will Not Be Open for Inspection After Today. Be Sure and See It.

This house is open for inspection today and night, from 10 a. m. to 10 P. M. It is completely furnished. All visitors welcome.

ONLY by personal visit can you see and realize the splendid technique and sturdy construction that is found in this beautiful home at 826 Oakdale Road, now open for inspection. Go over this house thoroughly, inspect every nook and corner from basement to roof. Compare the material and workmanship with any other house at an equal price. You'll be quickly convinced of its superior construction and will wonder how we can do it.

Let Us Build For You

The only thing necessary is for you to own a lot or have a substantial equity, and we will build complete according to your ideas; this includes loan commission, water meter, screens, gutters, garage, driveway and walks. In other words, when we turn the house over to you it is a complete home in every detail.

Consult us before building your home.
No charge for plans and specifications.

Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.
Mezzanine Floor Healey Bldg. IVy 3180-3181

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Rentals

Announcing the Opening
of the New
ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS
919 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

Electric Refrigeration, Vitrolite Baths and all Modern Conveniences.

Ready for occupancy May 1st.

3 Rooms, $42.50 and $45.00.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.

Real Estate

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE HOME SITES
AMPLE RESTRICTIONS—GREATEST VALUES

DRIVE through this charming home center where dogwood and crab-apple trees are in bloom. Each lot is carded. Take the number of the lot you want, then see us for terms and further information. Begin plans for your home today. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, or Mr. David, HEmlock 3331.

LULLWATER ROAD, frontage of 100 feet	$5,500.00
CLIFTON ROAD, frontage of 110 feet	6,000.00
PONCE DE LEON AVE., frontage of 210 feet	21,000.00
BRIARCLIFF ROAD, frontage of 100 feet	6,000.00
EAST LAKE ROAD, frontage of 100 feet	5,750.00
CLIFTON ROAD, frontage of 151 feet	3,750.00

Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
1702-07 Candler Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 8970

New Brookwood Hills Bungalows
(OPEN FOR INSPECTION)

JUST completed two beautiful bungalows, Nos. 121 and 141, Huntington Road. Finest and highest restricted residential section of the north side. Both homes are seven rooms each, three bedrooms, two all-tile baths, tile front porch, full cemented daylight basement, steam heat. Finest materials and workmanship throughout. Architecturally correct and most modern. Representative on premises Sunday.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. — WAl. 8947

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME
PETERS PARK
Atlanta's Near-in Home Section
Peters Land Co., 820 Peters Bldg.

Brookwood Hills Section
A VERY attractive six-room brick bungalow, three bedrooms; level lot; only two blocks of Peachtree. Call Mr. White. Price $7,250.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

A Most Productive Farm
25 ACRES of good land, lots of timber and on paved road. Very desirable for truck farm, as it's only fourteen miles from Atlanta. Will sell all or part to reliable party on reasonable terms. If interested call

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2967 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

Open for Inspection
Brick Bungalows
$4,850 and $4,950
No. 2330 First Ave.
No. 68 Lakeview Ave.
KIRKWOOD

TWO dandy new bungalows, well located, on paved street, one block from cars. These have all No. 1 hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, screens, drive, garage. Lawn and shrubbery planted and growing. Drive out and look these over carefully. They compare favorably with any homes on the market at this price. Easy terms to responsible party.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 8935

HERE'S GOOD INCOME
RENTS $3,960, price $39,000. Notice the figures again; the price is less than five times the annual rent. This is a good-looking two-story brick apartment with eleven units, all occupied; it is located in a choice north side home community. We have made the price attractive to induce someone who has about $10,000 in cash to make a good investment. Call Mr. Chapman.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

EXCHANGE
A NORTH SIDE super-brick bungalow, seven spacious rooms, breakfast room; two all-tile baths; a beautifully finished basement; steam heat with oil burner; two-car garage. Will consider well located lot or smaller home in exchange. Price $12,500. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Suburban
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
52 ACRES, within 6 miles of Five Points, facing approximately 800 feet on paved road; 10 to 15 acres of bottom land; about 50,000 feet timber; abundance of sand; southwest part of Fulton county. For quick sale, $4,000, on reasonable terms; no loan; no trade. Call Hilley, Harold McKenzie Co., WAl. 2820, or MAin 2736-J.

DRUID HILLS
A DISTINCTIVE home, displaying all the fine qualities of design and workmanship necessary to the better class of construction. There are four bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths upstairs; the first floor is well arranged for home comforts and entertaining; a highly improved lot with 100-foot frontage. This is an opportunity to cash in on another's misfortune. See it today. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Invisible Duplex
WITHIN two blocks of Peachtree road, two distinct apartments of five and six rooms, both occupied; in good section surrounded by high-class homes. Price $17,500. Call Mr. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

WILL TRADE
IN the Peachtree Heights Park section, a new 2-story brick home that can be bought for $25,000, and the owner will accept a vacant lot or house in trade. There are five bedrooms, three beautiful tile baths; nice floor plan; slate roof, steam oil heat; two-car garage; servant's room with bath. The lot is 100 by 400, faces north and is level. Call Cobb C. Torrance.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Near Piedmont Park
STYLISH as well as substantial; built as a personal home; consists of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; full daylight basement with workshop; furnace; garage with servant's quarters above; large level lot. $9,000 is owner's price, but he is anxious to sell and might consider less. Let Mr. Chapman show you this place before you make a decision.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

DRUID HILLS
A SPLENDIDLY built 2-story brick home with a tile roof. This property makes an excellent and a very pleasing appearance. There are four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat. It has a large living room and sun room. Owner has spent a lot of money on shrubbery and flowers. The location is on one of the main roads, near street car service. We have a price of $16,000. This price should certainly sell this property without trouble.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 8111 Mr. Wooding

CLOSE-IN HOME
ON Penn avenue near Seventh street we have a well-built 6-room brick bungalow on good lot. Furnace heat, garage. The best close-in residence section. $10,000. Terms. WAlnut 5437.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

APARTMENT TRADE
Create an Income
HANDSOME brick building, Piedmont Park view. 12 units, never a vacancy. Large valuable lot. A-1 construction. Marble entrances; all-painted walls, etc. Income $8,000 yearly. Only one loan. A building you would be proud to own (and can make you a splendid trade).

12 UNITS—Prominently located on Atlanta's main thoroughfare, where values are enhancing rapidly. Income $8,200 and can trade on a liberal income basis. A valuable piece of income property for trade. What have you?

Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1883 24 Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

Peachtree Heights Park
TWO-STORY brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor consists of entrance hall, library, living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; large, full-size basement; steam heat, oil burner. For price call Mr. Chapman.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

VACANT LOT 90x141
$1,800—IN the most attractive north side residential section, highly restricted; every known convenience; surrounded by beautiful homes. This perfect building lot, actual value $3,250. Better be quick. Call Mr. Rogers, DE. 4192-M, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2907 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—8711

HAYNES-MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"

LOCATED between Peachtree Road and Northside Drive, a beautiful elevation developed to the last degree, is being rapidly absorbed by homeseekers who have taken the time to investigate. Select your lot now in the heart of Atlanta's north side residential section.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

Eleminate Uncertainty
In Building Your Home



When Morris builds your home you know in advance the plans of your house, what goes into it, what it will cost you and what your monthly payments will be.

Morris gives you flat figures and stands by them.

West End Branch

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Realtors
Phone Barney Nichols Today at HE. 5408-W
1386 Gordon St., S. W. Phone WE. 4080

In Beautiful
GARDEN HILLS
You Don't Need to Be a Millionaire to Live Like One



200 acres of rolling hills well landscaped, ample stables providing spirited horses, a riding track, bridle paths, playgrounds for the children's frolic, parks, a modern swimming pool fed by purest fresh water—a popular rendezvous.

Here in the heart of Atlanta's fine Northside residential section with all the beauty of the countryside—quickly reached over splendidly paved roads, Peachtree and Piedmont—you can enjoy a little kingdom of your own plus all these recreational advantages you would expect to find only on the estate of a millionaire.

Garden Hills offers these exclusive features to its property owners at the small price of $20 to $40 a front foot. A 65-foot lot on Brentwood Drive for $1650, a 70 foot lot on Rumson Road for $2700, a 90 foot wooded lot on Pinetree Drive, $3400. Cash payment as small as 25%; balance in easy monthly payments.

We invite co-operation of other realtors who have inquiries about this property

F. P. & GEO. J.
MORRIS
Exclusive Sales Representatives

OFFICES:
76 Pryor Street, N. E. Wa. 6438
1386 Gordon St., S. W. We. 4080
Buckhead — 2967 Peachtree Road He. 8710
Field Office on Property
15 Minute Bus Schedule

NEW TUXEDO PARK HOMES
QUICKLY SOLD



This home nearing completion has been sold.

IN one of the most beautiful and exclusive residential sections in this vicinity, bounded by Habersham Road, Pace's Ferry Road and Northside Drive, activity in the building and completing of homes is indicating the wisdom of many new investors. Two homes recently completed were quickly recognized as outstanding values, while other property sites in the same section present opportunities equally as attractive.

The clamor for property in this northwest section in recent years has been insistent and until the subdividing of this property, known as Tuxedo Road and Valley Road, practically all other desirable property has been unavailable.

This property is now being offered at fixed prices that carry restrictions to safeguard the home builder. The present prices prevail only until a limited few of first home builders have taken advantage of the opportunity.

The size of the lots range from 100 feet to 250 feet in width and from 600 feet to 1,000 feet in depth, each with a prevailing ruggedness that affords a most wonderful possibility for landscaping.

We will gladly give you further information and show you the property without obligation. Reasonable terms and financial arrangements can be secured through the Atlanta Trust Company's Real Estate Department, or you may select your own agent in the matter if you desire.

Why You Should Build in TUXEDO PARK

(1) The large frontage and depth make home life exclusive.

(2) It is in the neighborhood of homes that have been built by Atlanta's best citizens.

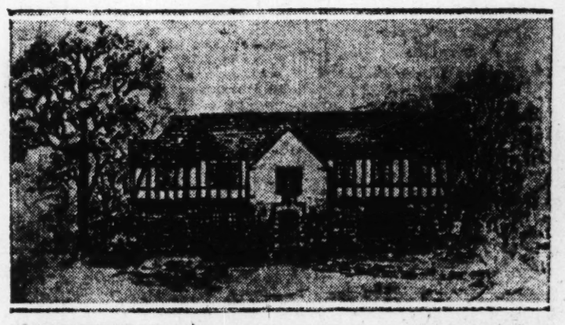
(3) It is away from the dirt and smoke of the city.

(4) The beautiful woods and streams lend to artistic development.

(5) Being in the northwest section, the enhancement in values makes home building there an investment.

(6) Proper restrictions prevent any undesirable encroachments.

(7) ***Our correspondent, The Prudential Insurance Company, has authorized loans at 5½% interest on homes built in this section.***





Two homes pictured above, under construction, are for sale.

Homes on this page designed by Frazier & Bodine, architects, and built by Chas. H. Black, Jr.

Real Estate Department Of Atlanta Trust Co.

Or Your Own Realtor

Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 3770-3771



Beautiful Valley Road Looking From Habersham

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Auctions

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Property of J. W. Tumlin

Speculators
Investors
Home Seekers
We Positively Will Sell Without Reserve the Following Property in

COLLEGE PARK, GA.

Houses
No. 307 E. Harward Ave.
No. 414 E. Harward Ave.
No. 507 E. Temple Ave.
No. 407 W. Oglethorpe Ave.
No. 319 Columbia Ave.
No. 329 Columbia Ave.
No. 339 Columbia Ave.
No. 131 Francis St.
2 Houses on Lees Mill Road.

Also
2 Improved Tracts.
10 Small Acre Tracts.
10 Lots—Improvements.

TERMS
1-4 Cash on Houses.
1-3 Cash on Small Tracts.
Balancy Easy.
NO MORTGAGES

Free Band Concert, Other Entertainment

Every Piece of Property Positively Sells at Your Price

Date--Thursday, April 18th 1 P. M. Sharp

Johnson Realty Auction Co., Inc.

Ask Those We Sell For
Realtors

Ben Johnson, Mgr. Col. F. M. Holtsinger, Auctioneer
ATLANTA, GA.

Auction Auction

Announcing
Three Money-Making Opportunities
East Point Decatur College Park
Two Houses
98 Acres Sub-Divided Into Small Tracts
Property of J. R. and W. C. Crane

Monday, April 15
10 A. M.

East Point, Ga.
Free Barbecue Dinner Free Attractions

BEGINNING promptly at 10 a. m., April 15, we are going to sell at auction to the highest bidder, two houses, 98 acres subdivided into small tracts of 2 to 10 acres, on Washington Road near East Point. THERE is a good sand pit and rock quarry and the property has two bold branches fed by five springs, making this land ideal for trucking or dairying. Terms 1-3 cash and the balance in four years. Remember, dinner on the ground, and it's free.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Also

Monday, April 15
At 2:30 P. M.

100 Lots—College Park—100 Lots

THESE LOTS, now being improved with sewerage, are on Riverdale Road, adjoining the city limits of College Park, "The City of Homes," and are easily accessible to Atlanta. It is the property of Mr. T. W. Nelson, and he has instructed us to sell without reserve, the high dollar to buy.

TERMS—1-3 CASH AND THE BALANCE EASY
FREE ATTRACTIONS!

HERE'S ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

Wednesday, April 17
At 1:00 P. M.

IN DECATUR, GA.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—40 LOTS
Mead Road—Olympic Place—Jefferson Place

THIS is one of the best opportunities ever offered the public to buy property in Decatur. This home of six rooms at 222 Mead Road and 40 lots within a stone's throw of Oakhurst school and the Patillo Memorial church will be sold to the highest bidder. Homeseekers, builders and investors should investigate these offerings before the day of sale. Call our office for an appointment. Decatur is an ideal home community and offers everything for the making of a home. Educational facilities are not excelled anywhere in this section of the country.

TERMS—1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY

Free Barbecue Dinner at 1 P. M. sharp will be served by the ladies of the Patillo Memorial Church.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Todd-Worsham Auction Co.

629 Candler Bldg. Telephone WAl. 1000

Use Constitution Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

VACANT LOT
East Pace's Ferry Road

130 FEET of road frontage, depth approximately 1,000 feet, running back to another paved road. Trees of every description. Can make you a most attractive buy. This is worth your investigation.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2907 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

PEACHTREE ROAD

THIS attractive two-story brick home contains ten rooms and a breakfast room, four lovely bedrooms, two tile baths. The lower floor is of colonial architecture. Large daylight basement, steam heat, tile roof, double garage, servants' rooms, laundry, tubs. Lot has 115 ft. frontage and depth of 450 feet. Priced $25,000, and is a real buy. Call Mr. Cline, HE. 4360-W, today, or at WA. 3936 tomorrow.

A Value Unexcelled

IN beautiful Garden Hills, this most attractive two-story brick, an ex-home beautiful, which cost the present owner considerably more than price asked. Four well proportioned bedrooms, two all-tile baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast and up-to-the-minute kitchen. The best of hardwood floors, built-in features, large closets throughout. Full-size daylight basement. STOP! Frigidaire, electric stove, complete laundry outfit included in this offer. Owner leaving city, will pay you to investigate this. Call Mr. Ingram, DE. 1006-W, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch, 2907 Peachtree Road
HE. 8710—HE. 8711

A WONDERFUL DUPLEX

1165-67 VIRGINIA AVE. at Hudson drive. It has everything you can want and more. A delightful home with a sure income. See it today—you'll like it; reasonable, too. Call A. A. Watson—

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

Cash for Good Used Cars

Late Model Used Cars for Sale. Easy Terms.

14 BAKER ST., N. W.

W. H. Chastain

Business Phone WAl. 1453
Res. FRanklin 1021-J

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

'27	CADILLAC sport sedan.
'27	CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe.
'27	CADILLAC brougham.
'26	CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan.
'26	CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan.
'26	CADILLAC sport phaeton.
'28	LA SALLE 2-pass. coupe.
'28	HUPP "8" 5-pass. sedan.
'28	HUDSON 3d series brougham.
'26	HUDSON brougham.
'28	BUICK Std. 2-d. sedan.
'26	BUICK Master 5 sedan.
'27	PACKARD "8" roadster.
'27	PACKARD "6" 5-pass. sedan
'26	PACKARD "6" club sedan.
'26	PACKARD "6" 5-pass. sedan

THESE cars are exceptional values, and should be seen to be appreciated.

TERMS AND TRADES

CADILLAC CO. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Used Cars

A YEAR TO PAY
270
Peachtree

'28 Dodge Fast "4" coupe	$450
'28 Dodge Senior "6" cabriolet	$925
'25 Dodge coupe	$185
'26 Chevrolet coach	$175
'25 Ford coupe	$50
'27 Ford sedan	$275
'24 Dodge sedan	$175
'26 Dodge coupe	$225
'26 Pontiac coach	$275
'26 Studebaker Spec. coach	$325
'26 Essex coach	$50
'26 Dodge touring	$275
'25 Dodge touring	$200
'26 Hudson brgm. sedan	$300
'26 Ford Tudor sedan	$200
'25 Dodge coupe	$175
'25 Dodge roadster	$175
'26 Nash Adv. coach	$375

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

Ford

Used Cars

1928	Ford Model A Tudor...$475
1926	Ford coupe 165
1926	Ford roadster 165
1926	Ford Tudor sedan 185
1926	Chevrolet coupe 175
1926	Nash Spec. coach 285
1927	Chevrolet coach 250
1928	Chrysler coupe 550

Other Models to Select From

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

PACKARD

The Best Place To Buy a Used Car

'28	PACKARD phaeton...$1,750
'28	PACKARD 4-p. coupe. 1,850
'27	PACKARD sedan ... 1,650
'27	PACKARD sedan 1,475
'25	PACKARD sedan 875
'23	PACKARD 7-p. limo... 375
'26	LINCOLN sedan $1,675
'29	REO Flying C. sedan.. 1,375
'27	CHRYSLER sedan ... 850
'25	MARMON sedan 850
'25	BUICK Mstr. coach ... 425
'28	BUICK Mstr. sedan ... 975
'24	PIERCE-ARROW sedan 475
'27	STUDEBAKER sedan. 750
'26	NASH 2-dr. sedan 575

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St. IVy 2727
Open Evenings

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'27	Chevrolet coach $275
'27	Chevrolet coupe 300
'26	Chevrolet coupe 225
'27	Chevrolet sedan 750
'26	Chevrolet coach 200
'25	Chevrolet coupe 175
'26	Chevrolet touring 125
'27	Chevrolet cabriolet 350
'28	Chevrolet coupe 450
'28	Chevrolet cabriolet 450
'26	Ford coupe 175
'26	Ford touring 125
'27	Ford coupe 225
'26	Nash coupe 300
'26	Dodge sedan 350
'26	Essex coach 125
'27	Essex sedan 350
'25	Buick coupe 325
'26	Dodge roadster 275
'26	Ford sedan 225
'25	Ford coupe 125
'24	Ford coupe 75
'25	Ford touring 100
'25	Dodge touring 135
'24	Ford sedan 125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters
Largest Stock
Chevrolets and Fords
and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 To Select From

Lowest Prices Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

John Smith Co.

Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

WHIPPET
Willys-Knight

LeRoux Motor Company

1923	Buick Mstr. roadster, 1929 license $150
1926	Buick Std. roadster, 4 new tires $350
1926	Buick Std. coach, 4 new tires, new Duco $450
1929	Willys-Knight coach, almost new $895
1928	Willys-Knight sedan, driven very little $850
1927	Willys-Knight coach, 4 new tires $675
1928	Whippet 4 sedan, 1929 license $475
1928	Whippet coach $395
1926	Oakland landau sedan $295
1927	Nash Spec. 6 sedan, 4 new tires, original paint looks like new $675
1926	Essex coach, 1929 license $95
1926	Chrysler touring, A-1 condition $150
1924	Willys-Knight Touring, 1929 license $60

LeRoux Motor Co.
Formerly Willys-Overland Co., Inc.
897 West Peachtree, at North Ave.
Phone HEmlock 7483
Ask About These Cars

Fulenwider Motor Co.

Ford

SPECIALS
579 Whitehall St., S. W.
WEst 2100

1925	Ford touring $125.00
1926	Ford touring 140.00
1926	Ford touring 150.00
1926	Ford touring 160.00
1926	Ford touring 175.00
1926	Chevrolet coupe 200.00
1926	Chevrolet coupe 175.00
1926	Ford coupe 150.00
1926	Ford coupe 160.00
1926	Ford coupe 175.00
1927	Ford coupe 200.00
1926	Chevrolet coach 225.00
1926	Ford Tudor 200.00
1927	Essex 250.00
1926	Essex 100.00
1925	Ton truck 150.00

Fulenwider Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
313 Walker St., S. W.
MAin 0535—WEst 2100

Hupmobile



'28	Hupp Century "6" sedan $1,150
'28	Hupp Century "6" 4-pass. coupe ... $1,125
'28	Hupp A-5 sedan $875
'27	Hupp A-4 sedan $750
'26	Franklin coupe $950
'27	Studebaker 4-pass. coupe $740
'29	De Soto de luxe sedan $1,175
'27	Buick Victoria $750
'28	Pontiac coach, like new $650
'26	Nash Adv. coach $550
'28	Nash Adv. sedan $650
'27	Hudson coach $450
'26	Hudson brougham $450
'26	Hudson coach $275
'25	Buick Std. coach $375
'23	Buick Std. sedan $475
'24	Buick Mstr. touring $225
'27	Oakland coupe $450
'25	Hupp "4" sport touring $350
'25	Dodge coupe $275

Call Us for Demonstration

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
480 Peachtree WAlnut 7198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

255
Peachtree St.

'24	Nash touring .....$ 65
'25	Dodge touring 175
'27	Dodge roadster 225
'27	Chevrolet roadster 195
'26	Buick Master coupe 550
'29	Essex coupe 575
314	Cadillac 5-p. sedan 559

Harris & Roberts
WAlnut 9167
J. C. McEarchern, Mgr.

Ford

WAlnut 5877
IVy 0390

1	'28 Ford A Sport Coupe.
2	'28 Ford A Std. Coupes.
'27	Ford Coupe $295
'26	Ford Touring 175
'26	Chrysler "70" Coupe 450
'28	Pontiac Coupe 450
'28	Chevrolet Coupe 375
'28	Chevrolet Landau 475
'28	Chevrolet 4-door Sedan 475
'27	Buick Master Sport Touring.... 450
'26	Chevrolet Coach 225
'26	Chevrolet Coupe 175

TERMS

C. E. FREEMAN
233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAl. 5877

Goldsmith-Becker
Graham-Paige Distributors

20 Years a Reliable Dealer

'26	Buick coach .....$ 450
'26	Buick roadster 395
'25	Buick coach 375
'25	Buick coupe 375
'28	Chrysler sedan 775
70	Chrysler sedan 475
70	Chrysler roadster 395
72	Chrysler sedan 975
'28	Essex coach 450
'28	Essex sedan 450
'27	Essex coupe 300
'27	Essex coach 195
610	Graham-Paige sedan ... 775
614	Graham-Paige sedan ... 975
619	Graham-Paige sedan .. 1,175
'28	Hudson Coach 850
'27	Hudson brougham 550
'27	Hudson coach 550
'25	Hudson brougham 295
'26	Jordan coupe 450
'26	Nash coupe 450
'26	Nash sedan 450
'27	Oakland cabriolet 775
'26	Oakland coach 150
'26	Overland coach 125
'28	Overland sedan 200
'25	Oldsmobile coach 127
'25	Studebaker coach 295
'27	Paige coach 250
'27	Paige cabriolet 495
'27	Studebaker sedan 675
'28	Whippet sedan 395
'28	Willys-Knight sedan... 795
'28	Dodge sedan 500
'26	Dodge sedan 350

Easier Terms Better Trades

GOLDSMITH-BECKER
230 Spring St.
WAlnut 8718

Used Trucks

A YEAR TO PAY
270
Peachtree

'28 Dodge Brothers 2-ton stake, 158 W. B... **$850**

'27 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton stake, 158 W. B.. **$750**

'27 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton stake, 158 W. B... **$750**

'26 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton stake, 158 W. B... **$650**

'26 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton chassis, 140 W. B. **$500**

'25 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton chassis, 140 W. B. **$425**

'25 Dodge 1-Ton Canopy Top **$350**

THESE trucks have been thoroughly reconditioned mechanically, painted and equipped with new rubber. Bargains that you seldom find. Just the equipment for transfer business or heavy hauling.

SEVERAL ½ AND ¾ SCREEN AND PANEL TRUCKS, PRICE RANGE FROM $100 TO $450.

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

FORD business, fast-growing North Georgia town, 100-car contract. A real opportunity. Will sell or lease property. Address Box F-381, care Constitution.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

REO
Guaranteed Used Cars

'29	Flying Cloud coupe ...$1,450
'29	Reo Wolverine sedan .. 1,250
'28	Wolverine brougham... 750
'28	Dodge Senior 6 sedan .. 1,075
'28	Reo Flying Cloud sedan 1,075
'28	Reo Flying Cloud brghm. 1,085
'27	Reo Flying Cloud coupe 750
'27	Chrysler Imperial brgm. 775
'26	Chrysler 70 coach 495
'26	Hupp sedan, clean 600
'28	Buick Std. coach 850
'26	Buick Std. sedan 495
'25	Buick Master coach ... 395
'25	Buick Spt. touring 395
'26	Willys-K. 66 roadster.. 450
'26	Willys-K. 66 sedan 450
'26	Willys-K. 66 brougham. 375
'26	Stearns-Knight sedan.. 450
'27	Dodge De Luxe sedan.. 550
'26	Dodge 4 sedan 225
'28	Reo 6 sedan 375
'26	Hudson coach 200
'26	Nash Spec. coach 450
'26	Studebaker light 6 coupe 350
'27	Essex Super Six coach. 325
'27	Ford touring 225
'27	Ford touring 200
'26	Buick Mstr. 4-d. sedan. 350

90 Others to Select From
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
TRADES—TERMS
238-240 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer

New Car Written 30-Day Guarantee Goes With Your Car

'26 Willys-Knight Six Sedan. Perfect in every detail. Price delivered, $375.00.

Late Franklin Coupe, like new, special price.

Diana Straight Eight Sedan, A-1, low price.

'29 Olds 6 Sedan, driven only $3,600 miles; $275 cash, balance easy.

'26 Chevrolet 2-Pass. Coupe, $195.00.

'29 Pontiac Sedan. Almost brand new; $250 cash, balance easy.

'27 60 Chrysler Sedan, like new, $175 cash, balance on terms.

'27 Dodge Business Sedan, $135 cash, balance easy.

Cadillac Sedan, like new throughout; had unusually good care. Special price.

'29 Nash 400 2-Door Sedan, $260 cash, balance easy.

'26 Nash Six Sedan, $275.

Packard Single Six Touring, $275.00.

Buick Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Tourings. Late models, low prices.

OTHER makes and types at rock-bottom prices, same guarantee as new cars.

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

USE THE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.

Great Reduction on All "Good Will"

Used Cars

Compare Our Prices

'26 Nash Spec. Coach $325	'27 Star Touring $125
'26 Chevrolet Coach 225	'26 Overland 6 Sedan 200
'27 Pontiac Coach 425	'28 Ford Coupe 150
'25 Hudson Coach 165	'28 Essex Coach 375
'27 Oakland Sedan 450	'27 Buick Std. 6 4-pass. Coupe, like new 675
'26 Chrysler 70 Touring 200	'27 Chevrolet Coach 275
'25 Willys-Knight Touring .. 150	'26 Chrysler Touring 225
'27 Buick Standard Cabriolet, latest series, repainted and like a new car in every respect 650	'26 Oakland Coach 295
	'28 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 595
'24 Buick Sedan 250	'26 Chrysler 58 Coupe 250
'25 Dodge Touring 195	'26 Packard Sedan 850

YOU will find the following bargains on our used car lot at 455-459 Marietta St.:

'24 Dodge Touring $125	'25 Ford Roadster .....$ 75
'26 Dodge Sedan 325	'24 Ford Fordor Sedan 125
'26 Pontiac Coupe 295	'24 Buick Touring 150
'24 Oakland Touring 150	'26 Pontiac Coach 375
'26 Ford Roadster 125	'26 Chevrolet Coupe 200
2 '25 Ford Tourings, each 75	Flint Touring 75
2 '25 Ford Coupes, each 90	'26 Studebaker Phaeton 275

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W. IVy 4641

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Clarence Knowles.



1 REMEMBER not to let a woman turn your head.

2 REMEMBER that to turn away from the remarkable values we offer in used cars is to turn away from a saving opportunity.

'27 Chevrolet coupe.....$275	'27 Nash cabriolet.....$750
'27 Buick coupe..... 600	'28 Oakland sedan..... 750
'28 Nash Adv. coach..... 900	'24 Packard 7-p. sedan... 450
'26 Nash Adv. coach..... 400	'26 Chevrolet sedan..... 275

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

KNOWLES-NASH CO.
594 Peachtree St. WA. 6434

CLEAN-UP--PAINT-UP WEEK



START YOUR SPRING CLEANING
BY FIRST CLEARING AWAY



RATS
ROACHES
Water Bugs
and Vermin

We positively get rid of pests or you pay nothing. Written guarantee—no money in advance. Charges moderate.

Fumigating

Buildings of all kinds made absolutely vermin-free by guaranteed methods of fumigation.

Rugs, Furniture, Etc.
—fumigated in a special vault at our plant. Articles called for and delivered. Estimates free.



ORKIN

ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO. Inc.
Creators of Sanitation
82 Courtland Street, S. E. WAlnut 1050

For the Kind of House-cleaning You've Always Wanted
Call IVy 2100
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., Inc.
Floor Waxing Our Specialty
WE ARE BONDED

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COMPANY
CONTRACTORS
--DECORATORS
--PAINTING
--PAPERING
--TINTING
561 Spring St. HE. 8924



Free Instruction
in
Duco Decoraton
by
Miss Sarah Howard
During Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week

You are cordially invited to come in and attend these classes at our new location:

10 Forsyth St., N. W.

We carry a complete line of DuPont paints for every purpose.

SPARKS PAINT CO.
Phone WAlnut 1032
"There Is Only One Duco — DuPont Duco"



BEAUTIFY, PROTECT, PRESERVE
With
SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS
Made to
Stand Our Southern Sun
TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 0143



McDANIEL MATTRESS CO.
512 McDaniel St. IVy 8365

Lucas Paints
water free!



CLEAN UP PAINT UP

Purposely Made for Every Purpose
Consult Your Master Painter
John Lucas & Co., Inc.
50 Auburn Ave., N. E. WAl. 3202
Paints—Varnishes—Lacquers—Enamels

IT is a pleasure to sell paint that gives such gratifying results as *Certain-teed* does.

Everybody likes it for the same reasons—it spreads so easily and covers so much surface to the gallon. Only a paint of exceptional quality will do this.

The price is the surprising thing about *Certain-teed* paint. Such quality couldn't be sold at these prices except for the *Certain-teed* cost plus basis. You get the saving.

See us before painting — it will pay you.



No. 448 Outside White
$2.95 Gallon
Special for This Sale

Paint-Up and Clean-Up Week
Certain-teed
Paint—Roofing—Varnish—Enamel—Lacquer—Stains—Filler—Kalsomine

Certain-teed Universal Shingles
Guaranteed for 10 years. Applied to Your Roof for Only—
$5.50 Per Square Complete
10 MONTHS TO PAY

Estimates Furnished Free of Charge Terms Arranged on Roofing and Paint
Peachtree Paint and Roofing Company
289 Peachtree, Near Baker St. WAlnut 7933

Paint Up and Save Money!



Monday is the last day for our reduced prices of
CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATHER SHIELD
PAINTS $1.59 Per GAL.
This includes any color of our inside and outside paints, including varnish, varnish stains, floor, porch and deck paints.
LINSEED OIL OR TURPENTINE
$1.00 PER GALLON
CERTAIN-TEED'S MAJOR
Roofing $1.59 Per Roll
This is the standard weight, three-ply, slate surfaced and guaranteed roofing.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 DECATUR ST. WA. 2[illegible]
"We Buy and Sell Anything"

AWNINGS
For Home and Business



ELDER-RICKS CO.
655 Whitehall St., S. W.
Phone MAin 2477

Today Last Opportunity To See Exhibition Home

The exhibition home, which for the past 10 days has been opened to public inspection by the Atlanta Realty & Construction Company, at 826 Oakdale road, will close tonight at 10 o'clock, and Saturday the general public was invited to take advantage of this late opportunity to see the ideal dwelling.

The beautiful structure, built to specifications of W. M. Yancey, is one and a half block north of Ponce de Leon avenue and is easily accessible both by motor and street car.

The home is on exhibition in order that the Atlanta public may visualize in graphic style the vital importance of using only the finest of materials and the most expert workmanship in building homes. These features are definitely brought out in the exhibition home, which is completely furnished and equipped with electric refrigerator, electric stove, other electrical appliances, a radio and piano and many other articles looking to beauty and comfort in an atmosphere of permanent construction.

"The home is typical of the high standard of material and workmanship used by the Atlanta Realty & Construction Company in its better class home-building," officials of the Atlanta Realty & Construction Company said Saturday.

"Persons who plan to build their own homes should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to learn some vital and interesting things about materials and construction. A visit to the home will repay them many times over."

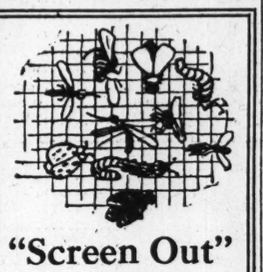
The home will open at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and close at 10 o'clock tonight.

CINMANCO SCREENS

The final touch of a complete, healthful, comfortable home is that it be well screened at every window and door from the cellar to the attic, and from the front porch to the solarium or sleeping porch.

For twenty years we have specialized in Cin-Man-Co fly screens. Their metal frames are re-wireable, and, we believe, give better service than any other kind. While you are cleaning up and painting up, don't overlook the opportunity of having your home well-screened—now.

JOSEPH F. GARDNER COMPANY
319 Peachtree St. WAlnut 4200



"Screen Out" Bad Health

Screen every window and door now and your home will be secure from the hordes of insects that the summer will bring.

R. M. Callaway & Son
1177 W. Peachtree, N. E.
HEm. 0047
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Touring Airplane Will Be Offered Pope in New State

Rome, April 12.—(United News.)—The new papal state which will be known as Vatican City gradually is preparing to take its place in the world fully equipped in the manner of a miniature principality.

A group of Milan industrialists shortly will offer the pope a touring airplane, it was learned, and a small airdrome will be built on the east side of the present Vatican gardens. It will include a hangar and repairing sheds.

Various state public utilities are rapidly being organized and newspaper reports yesterday said the pope was considering establishment of a papal bank, or at least the granting of permission for establishment of an Italian or foreign branch bank within the state.

The new state shortly will have post and telegraph and wireless facilities in addition to its own water and electric light services. The radio station will be one of the finest possible to build and through it the pope will be able to reach Catholics all over the world.

The new state will have its own railroad station, tracks now being under construction and various other facilities have been organized so as to be ready after official ratification of the Vatican-Italian accord by the Italian parliament.

According to present plans the gift airplane will be presented to the pope after a small airplane pilgrimage from Milan to the Vatican. A number of aviation enthusiasts plan to fly here for their scheduled reception. The airplane will be useful in carrying urgent dispatches of the secretariat of state to the cardinals and high prelates of the church, especially in the summer months when the officials often are on vacations far distant from Rome.

Milan Catholics also will donate a luxurious automobile to the pope.

SPANISH AVIATORS PLAN TO CONTINUE FLIGHT THIS WEEK

Santiago, Chile, April 13.—(AP)—The Spanish aviators, Captains Ignacio Jimenes and Francisco Iglesias, who arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires, will continue their South American flight Monday or Tuesday, taking off for Lima, Peru. They have been feted by Chilean officialdom since their arrival here.

MATTRESS RENOVATING



ONE-DAY SERVICE
in renovating your mattress. Sanitary electric sterilization methods used. Reasonable prices. We call for and deliver.

Imperial Bedding Co., Inc.
Affiliated with Dixie Mattress Co.
No order too small to appreciate—none too large to handle
WEst 3585-4321 691-3 W. Whitehall, S. W.

Noted Sales Executives To Address Real Estate Men in Series of Lectures

Plans for Six Sessions on Property Selling Completed by Board, Thompson Announces.

Proposal of a weekly lecture series on real estate selling, to be started this week and continue for six sessions, presenting as speakers some of the city's most noted sales executives in real estate and other lines, featured current activities of the Atlanta Real Estate board. Details of this season's lecture series were made public Saturday by John J. Thompson, president.

The lectures will be held on Thursday of each week at 4 p. m., beginning Thursday, April 18, at the office of the real estate board. The series is in charge of a special committee headed by R. C. Mizell.

Each lecture will last for one hour, 45 minutes being designated to the speaker and 15 minutes for a general discussion.

President Thompson called the proposed lectures to the attention of the firm members of the board, requesting that each firm member urge all his salesmen to attend this course, as the discussions made will be helpful to them in the selling of real estate, he said.

Lecture Schedule.

The program of the lectures, as outlined by President Thompson, is as follows:

1. Thursday, April 18, subject, "Atlanta in 1935," speaker H. M. Keyes, of the Southern Bell Company.
2. Thursday, April 25, subject, "Efficient Selling, Saving Time and Effort," speaker David Thompson, of the National Cash Register Company.
3. Thursday, May 2, subject, "Growth and Values of East Atlanta," speaker B. D. Gray, Jr.
4. Thursday, May 9, subject, "The Trend of the Real Estate Market in Atlanta for the Last Fifteen Years, and Elements Entering Therein," speaker W. P. Walthall.
5. Thursday, May 16, subject, "Growth, Development and Values in the Tenth Ward," speaker P. C. Maddox.
6. Thursday, May 23, subject, "What the Real Estate Man Can Do Towards Establishing Confidence in Real Estate as an Investment," speaker R. C. Mizell.

Urges Attendance.

President Thompson stated that he is pleased with the effort Chairman Mizell has put into this activity and he feels that "the real estate men who have a desire to improve themselves will be mare efficient in selling after attending these lectures."

Joins Palmer



JOHN KNOX.

Prominent figure in local real estate circles, who recently announced his affiliation with Palmer, Incorporated. Mr. Knox, who has been active for many years as an independent operator, will handle leases for the Palmer property, which includes the Palmer, Glenn and 101 Marietta Office buildings.

INTEREST AT CAPITAL KEEN OVER SHIP NEWS

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 13.—Official Washington and wet and dry organization leaders displayed keen interest today in two prohibition developments in which business is directly affected—reopening of bars on 10 American vessels formerly owned by the government and listing of liquor stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

There is talk of legislative action to stop both practices, but it appears very unlikely anything will or can be done.

One member of congress is chiefly interested in listing of liquor stocks on the New York exchange, Representative Dyer, republican, Missouri, leading wet, who explained today he bought Hiram Walker stock on the New York exchange ignorant that it was a liquor stock, and sold it subsequently. He said he had protested to the stock exchange in a letter, not against losses he sustained, but to raise the question of legality. He has begun an investigation, believing the practice is in violation of the law.

As for the decision of the new private owners of the crack merchant fleet of the United States Lines, headed by the Leviathan, to sell liquor on the vessels, drys deplored it and wets hailed it as a move that would bring increased revenues. It is legal.

Drys have been agitated, intermittently, by reports that liquor was being dispensed covertly on the Leviathan when it was under government ownership. The big boat, probably used most often by American officials going abroad, has become sort of a bogey of the drys. This was emphasized in characteristic caustic comment today from Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, who is dry.

When Were They Closed?

"What do you mean—open the bars on the Leviathan?" he asked. "When did they close them?"

The owners decided to serve liquor to attract more trade, undoubtedly. It was purely a business proposition.

In taking this step they are but following a lead suggested by none other than Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the shipping board, director of the government's merchant fleet, who has testified before congressional committees that government ships would have a better chance of competing with foreign vessels if they served liquor.

There was only one suggestion in a flood of comment that steps might be taken to stop the sale of liquor on the ten vessels of the United States Lines, recently sold for over $16,000,000, and that came, not from a member of congress, but from Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

"I have no doubt a way will be found to stop it and make ship owners conform to the laws on land," he said. "There has been so much drinking on our ships to Panama that in many cases it has amounted to drunken orgies."

Right Is Upheld.

The right of American ships to dispense liquor is upheld in a supreme court decision, which requires, however, that it can be sold only outside the three-mile limit, and none can be brought into United States ports except locked up as medicinal supplies.

Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, one of the house dry leaders, said he did not see how congress could stop it.

"It would be impractical," he explained, "to pass a law making American ships subject to United States laws when they are in foreign territory, for it would put them in an unfair position in competition. I was opposed to sale of the shipping board boats. I suppose the question of sale of liquor on the ships had something to do with their disposal."

Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, wet, said the fact that government lines have not sold liquor had a bad effect on the finances of the shipping board; Representative Bloom, democrat, New York, wet, said that American ships should be given the same privileges as foreign ships; Representative Clancy, republican, Michigan, wet, "professional prohibitionists almost wrecked the American merchant marine passenger service;" Representative Schafer, republican, Wisconsin, wet, "it is almost necessary for them to sell liquor on [illegible] ships if they are going to compete with other lines."

Ought Not Object.

Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, dry, [illegible] Hoover ought not to object to [illegible] as long as he lets the [illegible] here have all the liquor they want. He should not mind letting people on the boats have it."

The general consensus of shipping board members was that it would attract the wets and repel the drys. Only one member said, unequivocally, that the practice would increase revenues on the lines.

"Of course it will bring more money," he said. "If selling liquor wasn't profitable the jails would not be filled with bootleggers."

Dyer's plight over his liquor stock investment has caused some amusement among fellow members of congress, some of whom smiled that he did not know "Hiram Walker" was a liquor stock, a brand that is supposed to have a good sale here.

Dyer declined to say how much stock he had bought, but it is understood the amount was 200 shares. He explained a friend in a brokerage house had telephoned him one day, suggesting the stock, and he had ordered the purchase. His losses, he said, were small, "not enough to worry about."

"The curb exchange, in my opinion, contributes to a violation of the law and also the newspaper which advertises this security for sale," Dyer said. "The law specifically provides against advertising of liquor."

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MRS. INMAN TO FIGHT DIVORCE CASE VERDICT

Reno, Nev., April 13.—Counsel for Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman announced today they would appeal to the Nevada supreme court the verdict returned by a jury in district court here early this morning granting a divorce to her husband, Walker P. Inman, wealthy New Yorker.

The contest, they said, would be centered principally on the refusal of the trial judge to accept that part of the verdict granting Mrs. Inman $1,500 a month alimony until she shall remarry. The judge held that the jury's decision on this point was merely advisory.

In setting aside the alimony award the court left undisturbed the separation agreement entered into by Mr. and Mrs. Inman in New York in 1927 under which the wife was given a settlement of $15,000 annually for five years.

The jury, while granting Inman the divorce, sought to increase the amount he must pay Mrs. Inman and to force him to continue to support her as long as she remains unmarried.

A recent decision of the state supreme court setting aside a divorce decree on the ground that both parties were guilty of misconduct also may figure in Mrs. Inman's appeal, it was indicated.

U. S. Sends France Note On Restriction Of Foreign Films

Paris, April 13.—(AP)—An American note concerning the Franco-American motion picture restriction controversy was handed to the foreign office this morning.

A reply from the French government is not expected for several days.

Announcement that the American government was planning to enter the negotiations concerning contemplated French restrictive measures on American motion pictures was made yesterday. Hitherto discussion of the problem has been informal.

The American position has been that the desire of French film producers to make the ratio between American and French films sold in France three American to one French instead of seven American to one French would so cut into exports that it would hardly be worth while to bother with French business.

MEXICAN REVOLT CAUSES DELAY IN DEBT FUNDING

Mexico City, April 13.—(AP)—Negotiations with the international bankers' committee for payment of the Mexican foreign debt have been suspended until Mexico's internal situation shall have become normal again.

Announcement to this effect by Montes De Oca, secretary of the treasury, today said that until the revolution had ended definitely and general conditions were stabilized it was impossible for his government to make a balance of its funds and determine how much it can pay.

He said that, nevertheless, he probably would discuss the matter with Vernon Monroe, member of the committee, who at present is in Mexico as Ambassador Morrow's guest.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

IMPORTANT REALTY DEALS OF WEEK PASS $1,500,000 MARK

TWO APARTMENT SALES REPORTED

Million-Dollar Henry Grady Annex Transaction Is Featured Early in Week.

Continuation of active trading in the local real estate market, which witnessed a record of more than two million dollars in deals turned during the previous week, was seen in report at the close of last week of two north side apartment house sales and two important commercial leases negotiated for $427,000, in aggregate considerations.

Details of the transactions were given out by E. H. Sims, head of the Haas & Howell real estate department, which acted as agent in the negotiations. Several other commercial leases reported at the same time by the Haas & Howell agency brought the aggregate well over the half million mark.

Sale of the Garden apartments, comprising 24 family units in a three-story brick structure, was cited as the largest residential property to be conveyed in several months. The apartment building is located at 2795 Peachtree road, on the southeast corner of the intersection of Peachtree and Rumson roads and at the entrance to the Garden Hills subdivision.

Apartments Bring $247,000.

It was sold for the Guarantee Trust Company of Atlanta to an out-of-town client. The consideration was $145,000. The property has a frontage of 176 feet on Peachtree and extends back 130 on Rumson road.

The second of the apartment house sales reported by Haas & Howell involved the three-story, 18-unit structure at 11 Sheridan drive, just off of Peachtree road and north of Garden Hills. The consideration was $102,000, the improved parcel being sold for Richard C. Shoup to an out-of-town client. It fronts 75 feet on Sheridan drive and extends back to a depth of 171 feet.

The two major leases reported were made for the Massell Investment Company on its property on Walker street at Fair street. The northeast corner of Walker and Fair streets was leased to the Electric Storage Battery Company, of Philadelphia, for a southern branch, while the parcel on Walker street, adjoining the corner site, was leased to the United States Rubber Company of New York for its local branch.

Buildings Cost $225,000.

The lessees will occupy new buildings now under construction on the property by the Massell Investment Company, and representing an investment of $225,000.

The building leased to the United States Rubber Company, to be known as 206 Walker street, is now being started and will be completed in time for the tenant to take possession on December 1. The lease is for a period of ten years, with rentals aggregating $93,000. The structure will be three stories high with a frontage of 80 feet on Walker street.

In the lease to the Electric Storage Battery Company, a term of ten years at an aggregate rental of $87,000 in involved. The building for this tenant is now nearing completion and is two stories high. Possession will be taken by the lessee on May 1.

These latest developments on Walker street mark a commercial trend in that section regarded to be in rapid progress. The new building will be adjacent to the large commercial structure erected by the Massell Company for Johnson & Johnson Company not long ago.

Other Leases.

Two other leases announced by Haas & Howell were for new stores on the Peachtree street front of the Shrine mosque. Kohler Company, of Kohler, Wis., leased stores Nos. 2 and 3 facing the theater arcade for a term of 10 years at an aggregate rental of $56,750, while the opposite arcade entrance was leased to the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company for 10 years at an aggregate rental of $47,300. Office and warehouse space at 331-333 Elizabeth street was leased to Ballard & Ballard, of Louisville, Ky., for five years at an aggregate rental of $17,100.

A group of recent home sales reported by N. J. Wooding, Jr., in charge of home sales for Haas & Howell, include the residence at 1359 Springdale road, to Dr. J. Calhoun Weaver for $16,000; home at 33 Cornell road to Joseph Freitag for $11,000; dwelling at 30 Glenwood drive to P. L. Hudson for $7,900, and 812 Glendale terrace to Dr. M. T. Benson for $6,500.

$1,500,000 IN DEALS IS TOTAL FOR WEEK.

Boosting the transactions in the local real estate market last week to $1,500,000 was the sale of the Henry Grady annex property leasehold. The transaction, involving the 99-year leasehold on the Cain street property, just west of Peachtree street, which was a portion of the old state mansion site originally leased by the Massell Realty Company and subsequently improved with the Georgia Theater building, the Henry Grady hotel annex and the Henry Grady office building, was consummated last week by the bondholders' committee for the defunct G. L. Miller & Co., Inc.

Robert Myer, of Birmingham, who also holds the lease on the Winecoff hotel property here, bought more than 85 per cent of the outstanding bond issue on the annex property for a consideration of $1,000,000. Purchase of the bonds is tantamount to acquisition of the leasehold.

SIR JAMES BARRIE GIVES PLAY RIGHTS TO CHILD HOSPITAL

London, April 13.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that Sir James Barrie has given the perpetual rights to his famous play, "Peter Pan," to the London hospital for sick children.

It was estimated that the gift would yield 2,000 pounds yearly.

Inaugurate Development of Tuxedo Park, Beautiful Tract in Paces Ferry Section



Scenes in Tuxedo Park, Atlanta's newest subdivision that lies in the midst of elaborately developed North Side residental sections. On the upper row, to the left, is seen a rear view of the Northside drive home of Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., as it appears from Tuxedo road, one of Tuxedo Park's principal paved thoroughfares, a portion of which is depicted on the right. On the lower row, to the left, is pictured the beautiful Valley road entrance, leading from Habersham road. To the right, is the rear view of the Charles H. Black, Jr., palatial residence, as seen from Tuxedo road.

Inauguration of intensive subdivision development in Tuxedo Park, a beautiful north side tract embracing more than 500 acres in the Pace's Ferry road and Northside drive section, was announced Saturday by Dana Belser, head of the real estate department, Atlanta Trust Company, which is handling the property sales for the Tuxedo Park Company.

A significant feature of the new subdivision, which is now being opened for the sale of residential lots is seen in the fact that it already is surrounded by elaborately developed areas that have been improved with some of Atlanta's most fashionable residential estates.

In announcing plans for development of Tuxedo Park, Mr. Belser recounted the recent history of the property. "A portion of the present Tuxedo Park was comprised in a 300-acre tract of land purchased in 1911 from James L. Dickey," Mr. Belser stated. "The tract fronted on Pace's Ferry road. Shortly after the purchase, the Pace's Ferry frontage was sold at auction, bringing an average price of approximately $40 per foot.

"The remainder of the land was retained by the owners in the name of Tuxedo Park Company. From time to time other tracts were purchased with frontage on Northside drive and Habersham road. Among the tracts purchased was the beautiful property of 115 acres bought from the late H. H. Dean, resulting in a tract totaling between 500 and 600 acres, with frontage on Habersham and Valley roads.

"In 1927 Valley road was opened, while Tuxedo road was paved in 1928. Tuxedo Park, which is bounded by Habersham road, Pace's Ferry road and Northside drive, has long been admired for its natural beauty.

"The owners of the property have withheld it from the market until the time arrived when the properties closer in has been developed and the demand was made for home sites with larger frontages of greater depth.

"This property is located in the midst of one of Atlanta's most exclusive residential sections, and abounds with many attractive home sites as the beautiful wooded hills and streams lend naturally to artistic landscaping. This property will be restricted so as to forever preclude the possibility of undesirable encroachments.

Future Grant-Harris Rippey Home



Architect's conception of the modern automotive plant being erected by Hugh Richardson for the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company, well-known Lincoln and Ford automobile dealers. It will be located on the northwest corner of West Peachtree street and Biltmore place. Lease of the building to the automobile dealer for ten years was negotiated by Keenan & Chambers, Inc.

Start of construction on the large automotive plant at the corner of West Peachtree street and Biltmore place, just across the street from the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, to be occupied as the new home of the Grant-Harris-Rippey Company, well-known Lincoln and Ford dealers, is significant in revealing the steady march of industry north on West Peachtree.

According to a statement made by Hugh Richardson, Jr., in announcing details of the construction project, the Richardson interests, owners and developers of this parcel, have "extensive plans for several substantial developments in the fast-growing Biltmore section." "With the widening and repaving of West Peachtree street, this section is rapidly becoming one of the important business centers of the metropolitan district," Mr. Richardson stated.

The proposed automobile building, which will have a frontage of approximately 100 feet on West Peachtree street, with a depth of 180 feet, running back along Biltmore place, will be of concrete and brick construction, fire-proof throughout. On the first floor will be elaborate display rooms along West Peachtree street. Immediately behind the display rooms will be offices and rest rooms, and immediately behind this will come the service floor and double modern two-way ramps with separate entrances for Ford and Lincoln owners. The parts department, wash and grease racks will also be on this floor, while the entire second floor will be given over to service exclusively.

The layout of the second floor is so that the entire space is clear, there being no posts anywhere on this floor, a bowstring type of roof being used in lieu of the columns which are ordinarily shown in garage buildings.

The used car department will be immediately above the new car display rooms and will be reached by a graceful stairway leading from the new car display room.

The Grant-Harris-Rippey company expect to occupy this building about July 1 and state that already it has received all of the latest and most modern service station equipment which will be installed as soon as construction of the building has progressed to the point of permitting installation.

REALTORS LAY PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Plans for active participation in the National Association of Real Estate Boards' annual convention, scheduled to be held in Boston, Mass., the last week in June, are being formulated by local realtors, John J. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, announced Saturday.

John O. DuPree has been named to head the committee on convention attendance. "The committee is making considerable effort to obtain a large representation from the Atlanta board at the national meeting," President Thompson stated.

"Attractive trips by rail and water have been submitted to this committee. It is thought that a great number of the members of the board will take the opportunity of attending the convention of the national association in Boston as their yearly vacation."

President Thompson further stated he feels that members of the real estate board will awaken themselves to the opportunities offered at this national convention and attend the meeting for the purpose of securing ideas that they can apply in their business.

EWING CITES SALE OF ENTIRE BLOCK

Five Deals Totaling $226,000 Reported—Group of Rtsidential Sales Listed

Five important property sales involving an aggregate consideration of $226,000 and featuring the sale of a large tract of land on the west side of the commercial district for $125,000, was announced Saturday by J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty and Loan Company.

In addition to these sales, a series of smaller transactions recently negotiated by the Ewing agency was reported. It consisted mostly of residential property.

In the $125,000 deal, the entire block bounded by Greensferry avenue, Chestnut street, Henry street and Columbus avenue was bought by the Seaboard Realty Corporation. The property is improved at present with 17 houses and one church and was purchased from individual owners. The transaction is significant in involving one of the largest parcels of property within the city proper to be transferred in some time.

The second transaction of the major group reported consisted in sale of the series of one-story community stores at 246-248-250 Virginia avenue, N. E., for Moe Goldman to a client. The consideration was $30,000.

In another deal the Ewing concern sold for the Whitney estate the parcel known as the Whitney estates on Peachtree road for a consideration of $40,000. For W. L. Randall the agency sold the property at 39-41 Pine place. The consideration was $16,000. Real estate on Washington street was sold for $25,000 from John D. Favor, trustee, to E. A. Posey, the Ewing company reported.

Other sales listed by the firm were as follows:

For O. J. Bagley et al, vacant lot on Greensferry avenue.

For Emma Jackson to H. H. Thomas, 158 Ashby street.

For E. D. Johnson to J. S. Cook, 1454 Allene avenue.

For W. J. Arnold to Robert Bradley, 236 Chestnut street.

For J. E. Buis to W. D. Thompson, lot in Druid Hills.

For W. L. Randall to Lott Warren, 324-6-8 Chappell street.

For M. & M. Banking and Loan Company to Mrs. Meader, Ormond street.

For J. N. McEachern, Jr., to M. T. Singleton, 640 Morningside drive.

Sold a lot to Consumers Ice Company.

For Fulton aNtional bank to Moe Goldman, lot corner Lullwater and Oxford road.

For Security Mortgage to A. B. Medlock, 1022-26 and 1048 Greensferry avenue.

For Horton Brothers to A. B. Medlock, Marietta street house and lot.

For Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Perry to Miss Stella Gardner, 1078 St. Louis place.

For Paul Gunn to A. B. Medlock, house and lot on Oakland avenue, Hapeville.

For W. R. Thomas to R. A. Moseley, 1696 Holderness street, S. W.

MEETING IS PLANNED BY PROPERTY OWNERS

Members of the property owners division of the Atlanta Real Estate board will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to discuss new phases of the movement for protecting the interests of property holders in Atlanta. Through increased membership and continued activity the division is showing notable progress, John J. Thompson, president, reported Saturday in announcing the meeting for this week.

"Membership of the property owners division is increasing very rapidly," Mr. Thompson stated. "During the past week the following members were added to the division: Campbell Coal company, George T. Northen, Victor Lamar Smith, Dr. Dunbar Roy, John P. Stewart, John A. Hynds, W. H. Wynne, Thomas P. Hinman, J. K. Orr, Sr., Henry A. Inman, H. R. Wagar.

President Thompson and Morris Brandon, chairman of the division, in discussing the interest manifested by the property owners in the present taxation program, stated they are pleased with the effect of the activity of members of the division up to date, and they feel "if this interest can be maintained, real estate in Atlanta will receive more consideration and will become more attractive to the conservative investor."

Chairman Brandon urged a full attendance for the meeting Tuesday in view of the fact that important subjects will be discussed and future plans outlined and put into effect that will have a direct bearing on the protection of real estate in matters of taxation, and otherwise, he said.

Enlarged Walton Building



The Walton Office building, on the northeast corner of Walton and Cone streets, as it will look when the new addition, doubling the present capacity, is completed. Construction has been started on the annex, which will cover the lot facing 40 feet on Cone street, and extending back 91, recently purchased by Walter Candler, who bought the Walton building a little more than a year ago. The annex consists of nine stories and basement and will be built with floor space that can be altered to suit the tenant. The original unit was designed with service system, including elevators and boiler room, sufficient to provide for requirements of annex. Ivey & Crook are the architects for the addition and Carr Construction Company is the contractor.

Haynes Manor Subdivision Activity Reaches Highest Peak in History of Tract

Recent Sales Total $140,000; Construction Investment of $300,000 Seen as Values Increase.

Sale of homes and home sites and construction of new residences in Haynes Manor, beautiful north side subdivision, have been steadily increasing in recent months to the point where the property, in the midst of the present season, touches the greatest peak of development activity witnessed since establishment of the exclusive residential section.

This important aspect of the residential market was revealed in an announcement Saturday by H. S. Copeland, of the Burdett Realty Company, in charge of Haynes Manor, of sales aggregating more than $140,000 for the current 30-day period, supplemented by $200,000 in construction investments since the first of the year and $100,000 in home construction planned for immediate fulfillment.

Many Sales.

In the sales announced by the Burdett executive in charge of the Haynes Manor property are included nine lots and three homes. Of the vacant lots, all of which were purchased with intention of early improvement by the owners, are six 100-foot lots on Peachtree Battle avenue; one 100-foot lot on Montview drive, one 75-fot lot on Montview drive, and a 60-foot lot on Manor Ridge drive.

The home sales include the residence at 314 Peachtree Battle avenue purchased by Mrs. G. B. Lively for $22,500; the $35,000 home purchased by Thomas B. Paine at 425 Peachtree Battle avenue, and a third residence of 455 Peachtree Battle avenue, now in process of sale to a client, whose name is withheld. The first two homes will be occupied by their purchasers immediately.

Golf Course Progresses.

Homes in the fast-growing subdivision, now in progress of construction are ready to be started include one at 356 Manor Ridge drive for Mrs. Edith Clark; another at 362 Manor Ridge for Mrs. Lorette Taylor; one at 2485 Montview drive and one planned at 446 Peachtree Battle avenue, adjoining the beautiful home of Eugene V. Haynes, the subdivision owner. The last two are developments of W. W. Nicholes, contractor.

Another important project now under way and contributing substantially to the progress of Haynes Manor is the Atlanta Memorial park, with the Bobby Jones golf course. Work on this development, embracing 200 acres alongside of Haynes Manor, of which Mr. Haynes contributed 37 acres, is going ahead at full speed under direction of the county, Mr. Copeland pointed out. Further expansions of the Haynes Manor development also are planned for the near future, he stated.

Buyer's Side Comes First, Says Morris

BY GEORGE J. MORRIS.
Of the firm of F. P. & George J. Morris, Prominent Atlanta Realtors.

The most successful salesman—of real estate or of anything else—is the one who can put himself as closely as possible in the position of the prospective purchaser, in so far as the deal under contemplation is concerned.

The seller of neckties can sell more if he can quickly sense the color and style taste of each succeeding customer. The seller of automobiles can close more trades if he grasps, as soon as he meets a prospect, the type of car likely to best please that individual.

Similarly, the first duty of the real estate salesman is to analyze, as promptly as possible, the housing needs of his client. Try to understand thoroughly the needs and desires of your customer, before you take any other steps.

Then, having thoroughly grasped this angle of your problem, take the customer to see a house which you believe will, in every particular, come closest to being the ideal home he has pictured to himself.

If you have analyzed his wants correctly, and if you have available the right kind of property, you won't have to sell him at all. The house will sell itself to him and all you will have to do then is to arrange the incidental details and close the deal.

Above all things, remember that buying a home is, to 99 out of 100, the most important transaction of a lifetime. You must constantly remember this fact, if you are to be a successful seller of homes.

Never forget that while the transaction may be merely one out of a hundred such a year, to you, to your client it is an event bat comes only one eor twice in a lifetime and it is proportionately of vital importance, to him, that it be perfect in every detail.

Put yourself in your client's place: study his needs and his hopes; approach the proposition as one that will have a vital bearing on the whole after-career of your client, and you will make of yourself a real estate salesman very close to the deal.

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Properties Involved in $500,000 Deals



Photos by George Cornett and Bill Mason, staff photographers.

Principal properties involved in the half million dollar transactions announced Saturday by Haas & Howell. To the left is pictured the Garden apartments, on Peachtree road at the entrance to Garden Hills. The right end photograph is a view of the apartment building at 11 Sheridan drive. The two properties brought a total consideration of $247,000. In the center is shown the commercial structure being completed by the Massell Investment Company at the corner of Walker and Fair streets. It was leased for ten years to the Electric Storage Battery Company, of Philadelphia. At the extreme left of the picture can be seen the side wall of the structure recently erected for the Johnson & Johnson Company. Between these two buildings the Massell company is beginning construction on a three-story building, which has just been leased by the United States Rubber Company, of New York, for ten years. The aggregate rentals of the two leases is $180,000.

SENATE DEMOCRATS' ATTITUDE EXPLAINED

Robinson Says Flood Control, Reserve Bills Certain To Be Brought Up.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—First indication of the attitude to be taken by senate democrats in the special session was given today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, who said that legislation for flood control on the Mississippi's tributaries and bills respecting the policy of the federal reserve board toward stock speculation "are certain" to be brought up.

The senator declared that the constitution authorizes no limitation on subjects which may be considered by either house of congress during a special session. Administration leaders are endeavoring to hold the scope of the session to farm relief, tariff and possibly reapportionment of the house of representatives.

Will Be Harmful.

Senator Robinson declared that any tariff revision likely to occur in the special session "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to the farmer."

"Protective tariffs as a general rule," he asserted, "are oppressive to the growers of agricultural products. All the evidence points toward general revision upward which will augment the burden now borne by farmers in the United States.

"The effort to make 'privilege' or 'special favors' under tariff laws applicable to business and citizens will fail.

"It would be interesting, and it might be helpful, if the president would state his views respecting the details of the administration measure for farm relief, and perhaps this will be done in his message to the congress."

The democratic leader contended that if a general tariff revision is undertaken the special session will not terminate before late summer.

"It is absurd to anticipate quick consummation of such a prodigious task," he said.

GIBSON WILL INITIATE NO NEW NAVAL TREATY

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Talk of new negotiations looking to further limitation of naval armaments is entirely outside the range of instructions given Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson before he left Washington to serve as head of the American delegation to the preliminary arms conference at Geneva.

He not only has no authority to initiate a new naval limitation conference, but is not participating in any negotiations, formal or informal, with such an objective. The Hoover administration, as its viewpoint is interpreted in usually well informed quarters, is inclined to look upon the Geneva preliminary meeting which Mr. Gibson was sent to attend as having certain objectives and is not disposed to anticipate its outcome.

Those objectives are technical in nature, including the working out of such problems of relative naval strength as tonnage, speed, gunpowder and age of ships in an effort to provide for future negotiations a definite means of measuring the actual power of different navies.

Mr. Gibson is due to arrive at Geneva tomorrow for the opening of the preliminary conference Monday. The idea that he had some special instructions which might be expected to bring the United States and Great Britain closer together on the question of cruiser limitation and other points affecting naval auxiliary craft on which they have been unable to agree, is ascribed to entirely unofficial interpretations of the fact that his visit in Washington was longer than had been planned. A guest at the White House when Secretary Stimson arrived to take up his new duties, he postponed his sailing date for two days to provide more time for conferences with his new chief and the president before his departure.

Dancer Barred.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, April 13.—(AP) In order to prevent any further demonstrations by the Croatian students the government today forbade any more performances at local theaters of Josephine Baker, Harlem negro dancer. Her semi-nude appearances aroused considerable public indignation.

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Silver Loving Cup Is Offered

:: *The Constitution and Tech Fraternity Sponsor Contest* ::

Best Georgia School Paper



K. E. Mack, Jr., on the left, president of Pi Delta Epsilon national collegiate journalistic fraternity chapter at Georgia Tech, and J. R. Thompson, secretary of the chapter.

What secondary school in Georgia is publishing the best paper this year?

In an effort to solve this question and at the same time to encourage perfection in student journalism, The Constitution, through the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity, is offering a handsome silver loving cup to be awarded to the paper selected by the judges.

The entrance time limit is May 10, as the award will be made on May 17. Secondary schools which publish newspapers are urged by the fraternity to submit their editions at once. The papers should be sent to Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, in care of the Tech Y. M. C. A. at Georgia School of Technology. The Blue and White, of Savannah High school, won last year's cup.

Letters Sent Out.

Letters announcing the contest and urging schools to enter their publications have been sent to all eligible contestants by the fraternity. The judges will be George M. Sparks, professor at Tech, who was national president of Pi Delta Epsilon during 1928; Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Dr. Wightman F. Melton. Kent E. Mack, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Yellow Jacket, of Tech, is president of the Tech chapter of the fraternity.

Members of the Pi Delta Epsilon are chosen from the staffs of the three Tech campus publications—the Yellow Jacket, comic monthly magazine; the Technique, weekly newspaper, and the Blue Print, the annual. The fraternity has been established on the campus at Tech for the past seven years. It was founded in 1909 as a national organization. The society, through the medium of the publications, has inaugurated many important changes and improvements on the campus.

Fraternity Fashion Show.

Among the prominent activities of Pi Delta Epsilon is the fashion show, held in the spring and fall of each year, at which time the leading men's clothiers of the city exhibit their stocks on the campus for the benefit of the students.

Active members of the Tech chapter are T. G. Tyson, E. C. Fant, D. E. Heritage, C. B. King, Jr., Lane Mitchell, S. T. Pruitt, R. W. Stephens, A. H. Schwencke, A. M. McCoy, J. R. Thompson, W. H. Grantham, C. U. Hagerty, L. R. Mann, W. R. Taylor, M. A. Ezell, H. S. Woodruff, J. R. Carnes, S. G. Goodwyne, H. E. Dodd, Jr., E. L. Yeargan, Jr., R. Partain, W. C. Binkley, R. D. Frederick, F. A. Roberts, R. T. Bowen, N. H. Lassiter, Kent Mack, Jr., F. L. Sachs and Bob Anderson.

Governor and Mrs. Hardman Honored by Military Staff

The governor's military staff, resplendent in their dress uniforms of white and gold, Saturday night honored Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman with a dinner at the Biltmore hotel and further felicitated their commander and Mrs. Hardman by the presentation to them of a handsome silver service, a picture of the staff and a silk flag of the state of Georgia. The occasion was the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the gubernatorial couple, but Governor Hardman during the course of the evening revealed that his birthday anniversary is today, thus giving the event a double, if unintended, significance.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, chief of the aides-de-camp, opened the program and presented Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, toastmaster. Following his introduction Colonel Paxon aptly prefaced the following portions of the program by asking for salutes to Governor Hardman, Mrs. Hardman and the officers' ladies and guests.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. Holmes Mason then welcomed the staff's guests, Dr. and Mrs. Hardman, former Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, former Governor and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, and other distinguished Georgians who were assembled at the staff's invitation to aid in honoring the governor.

Brigadier-General Homer C. Parker, adjutant-general and chief of staff, then presented to Governor and Mrs. Hardman the composite picture of the staff with a photograph of the governor in the center and dominating the group. General Parker preceded his brief and hearty congratulatory remarks of presentation with an introduction of several daughters and sons of the staff's guests.

Lieutenant-Colonel John W. West extended to the governor on behalf of the military men a large silk official state flag. At this point Lieutenant-Colonel Sandy Beaver, with a few well chosen words presented to Mrs. Hardman a large basket of flowers explaining that while some of the gifts were for her husband exclusively and some they might share it was the feeling of the staff that at least one should be exclusively her own.

Then pledging the lasting friendship and loyalty of the givers, Colonel Woodward presented to the honored guests a splendid sterling silver six-piece service, engraved with the state's coat-of-arms, the governor's name and the names of the donors.

Governor Hardman at the conclusion of the presentations thanked his friends and aides heartily, not only for their material gifts but for the friendship and loyalty shown to him the past and pledged to him and the state of Georgia in the future. He then revealed that today is his birthday and announced to applause that he would be on this day "21 years young."

A novel note was introduced into the entertainment features of the program by presentation of a historical trio composed of Nancy Hart, General Oglethorpe and Chief Tomochechee, who, in costume, sang several selections. These figures were portrayed by Mrs. Smith and Captains Farmer and Brewster, of the Georgia Military academy faculty. The G. M. A. cadet orchestra further assisted in the musical entertainment.

Blacklist Talk Revival

:: *EXPELLED MEMBER WILL SEEK REINSTATEMENT* ::

Faces 3,000 D. A. R. Delegates

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The promise of a renewal of "blacklist" discussions faced more than 3,000 delegates to the thirty-eighth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution today as Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, Boston, expelled last year, announced she would seek reinstatement at the sessions next week.

Mrs. Bailie, who charged that national officers had placed on a list the names of persons whom they banned from making public addresses, said she would appeal her case "for the good name of the society."

"The organization, I believe," Mrs. Bailie said, "is now being used by a certain clique for subversive propaganda."

The followers of Mrs. Bailie in the organization, she said, felt that Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., was the preferable candidate for the president in the contest with Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Bailie said that her supporters took this view because of Mrs. Talmadge's support of the policy of free discussion in all chapters of important issues to be voted upon by the national society.

Precipitated Action.

It was the introduction of a resolution demanding discussion and action by chapters of any proposal such as the issuance of a blacklist that precipitated action leading to Mrs. Bailie's expulsion.

Her attorney, George W. Alger, of Boston, will file her appeal before the congress some time during the coming week, and Mrs. Bailie declared that she hopes to override suggestions made by several national officers that she refrain from appearing personally.

The week's program of the congress began unofficially today with an all-day meeting of the board of managers to discuss matters of routine business. Monday morning Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, will open the session with her annual address to the congress.

On Sunday the delegates who are in town will take part in a memorial service for those daughters who have died during the past year, and will visit the national cemetery at Arlington, where they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Among the speakers who are listed on the program for the week are: Ambassador Ferrara, of Cuba; Secretary of War Good; Major General Lejeune, former commandant of the United States marine corps; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, newly-elected representative from Florida; Dr. Clyde H. Marvin, president of George Washington university; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university; Cary H. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, representative from California, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, recently elected representative from Illinois.

Go to White House.

Thursday afternoon the delegates will be received at the White House by President and Mrs. Hoover. Afterwards they will visit the national cathedral at the invitation of Bishop Freeman, of Washington.

Friday afternoon the delegates will March from Washington auditorium, where the sessions will be held to the constitution hall which is being constructed in the rear of the D. A. R. building. The dedication ceremonies of the new hall will be led by the national officers. After this ceremony the delegates will go to Bethesda, Md., where they will attend the unveiling and dedication of the national old trails road marker. The congress will close Saturday night with the annual banquet.

FLORIDA LEGISLATORS REST OVER WEEK-END

Important Bills Yet To Come Before Two Houses in Near Future.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 13.—(AP)—Wearied by their secret sessions of the week, and eager to devote some attention to study of the new business that is to occupy their time, members of the Florida senate took respite from their duties today. Representatives, with more than 150 bills in committees, were today in informal meetings to consider the problems ahead of them.

Both houses adjourned yesterday until 4 o'clock Monday. None of the major legislation of the 1929 session has appeared in either house, but rumors as to the content and effect of the more important bills have assumed a magnitude sufficient to bring careful deliberation at the hands of the lawmakers before formal introduction occurs.

Some members of the senate and house left Tallahassee yesterday for their homes, but the majority of the two branches remained in the capital.

The senate's second refusal to confirm Gvernor Carlton's appointment of Morris Givens as solicitor of the Hillsborough county criminal court of record was that body's most important action of the week. In the house, the first green fruit law made its appearance, as the highlight of the week for central and south Florida legislators. A house resolution calling for a constitutional convention was the most important measure from a statewide viewpoint.

Tax bills were presented in both houses, but it was understood that they would be held in abeyance until after the administration's measures for tax revision were brought up, presumably next week.

ROUNTREE WILL ASK FOR SECOND TERM

J. W. Rountree, councilman from the third ward for the past two years, Saturday announced his candidacy for



J. W. ROUNTREE.

a second term. He will be opposed by Dr. Edwin Scott, who already has become an active contender.

Mr. Rountree is chairman of the ordinance committee of city council and is a member of the bridges, minutes and other committees of that body. He is regarded as one of the most efficient members of that body and is actively engaged in the real estate business in Atlanta.

"If elected to the post, I promise the people of the third ward and the city of Atlanta the same faithful and conscientious service which has marked my activities in the past," Mr. Rountree declared. "My record is an open book and may be scrutinized by the voters before casting their ballots in the primary of June 5."

VIRGINIA PAYS HONOR TO DISTINGUISHED SON

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—(AP) The University of Virginia today paid tribute to its illustrious founder, Thomas Jefferson, and to its distinguished son, Woodrow Wilson, in ceremonies celebrating the 186th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson. A memorial tablet in bronze, honoring the memory of Woodrow Wilson, was unveiled. This tablet, the work of Onorio Tuotola, is the gift of the graduating classes of 1925 and 1928.

Vincent Massey, first minister to the United States from Canada, delivered the chief address of the exercises today which also included an address by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university.

"Quality" was the theme of the Canadian minister's address, as he applied this attribute to education of men. He quoted from Woodrow Wilson that the purpose of a college is the training of men who are to rise above the ranks and therefore, he declared, a college must necessarily stand for quality. The sense of quality so essential in academic leadership, he said, will find its balance in another legacy of the college to its sons, a sense of proportion.

To See Life of Need.

"It is the task of a liberal education," the minister continued, "to help us see life in true perspective so that we may find our love of knowledge balanced by a feeling for humanity, and that while being a friend of man in the abstract we do not forget to be the friend of men. It will help us to avoid the high-thinking without the hard thinking, which is sentimentality, and the hard thinking without the high thinking, which is sentimentalism."

New York Honors Herrick



The funeral cortege of Myron Herrick, late ambassador to France, is shown moving up Fifth avenue, New York, en route to the Grand Central station, where the body was placed on special train for Cleveland. (Associated Press telephoto from New York.)

Mill Owners Puzzled Over Situation in Carolinas

Charlotte, N. C., April 13.—The outbreak of labor trouble in Carolina cotton mills continued to hold the spotlight in the textile picture during the week. Manufacturers here who have discussed the situation are frankly puzzled. They are unable to explain why the trouble growing out of the so-called efficiency systems should have spread so rapidly. Some of them are frankly outspoken in saying that some mills have been guilty of giving their employes aditional work without a sufficient increase in pay. They state, however, that these "stretch-out" systems, as they are popularly termed, have been tried for a year or more by a number of mills and found to work out to the advantage of the mills and the workers alike and that the latter have not shown resentment against them. In general, opinion here is that these systems have caused trouble because in some instances they have been carried too far. At the same time, millmen claim there is nothing fundamentally wrong in these systems and that they can, if properly installed, be made a basis of operations that is entirely satisfactory to the employes.

The strikes at Gastoni and Pineville, led by communists and having no relation to the troubles in South Carolina and in two North Carolina mills, are regarded as an entirely different matter. It is believed that the influence of the radical leaders will wear itself out within a short time and that communism will gain no lasting foothold among mill people of the south.

Unfavorable Publicity.

It is admitted here, too, that the reticence of mill officials to discuss labor troubles in the newspaper is resulting in a great deal of unfavorable publicity for the mills. Many wild attacks by radicals and by persons who are uninformed of real mill conditions, have created an unfavorable opinion against the mills that is regarded as particularly unfortunate.

An interesting feature of the situation is the vigor with which leaders of the American Federation of Labor in this section have denounced the communist activities at Gastonia. An appeal to all working people to fight shy of the communistic doctrines has been broadcast by the Central Labor Union of Charlotte, representing the American Federation attitude in this territory.

Market Situation Quiet.

The textile markets have experienced another week of quiet. Prices an gray goods have remained firm despite the smaller orders. The effect of the Carolina strike in reducing production is cited as one of the reasons in strength of the market when buying is light.

The report of the Textile Merchants Association of New York, covering mill production and sales for March is regarded here as much better than was generally expected. Sales are shown to have been 20.2 per cent above production, a very gratifying figure. Unfilled orders show that the mills are sold for at least six months production. The report, as a whole, shows that the mills, in so far as production and orders are concerned, are in the best position they have known in the past two years.

Sales of print cloths and sheetings were generally small, with mills declining considerable business offered at prices under prevailing quotations. Fine and fancy goods continued quiet, but most mills are well sold and are maintaining prices at current levels.

The yarn situation showed little improvement. Spinners have succeeded in holding prices fairly firm, although some concessions were noted. Yarn consumers continue to mark time and are buying almost entirely on a hand to mouth basis.

News of mill construction and enlargement covered the following items:

Interested in Sparta.

B. T. Comer, of the Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala., is interested in purchasing the old Montour Mill property at Sparta, Ga., his plans including the revamping the building for cotton mill purposes.

The Rock Hill Hosiery Mills, recently started at Rock Hill, S. C., have announced plans for installing additional full-fashioned equipment and for adding a dyeing and finishig plant.

The Alabama Hosiery Mills, a full-fashioned company recently organized at Decatur, Ala., has let contract for a mill building to be 140x100 feet.

The Twentieth Century Rayon Company, of Petersburg, Va., has acquired a building adjoining its present plant and will equip it for the manufacture of rayon underwear for women.

Fifty-four looms have been placed in operation at the Stutz-Hadfield Silk Corporation, of Clinton, S. C. They manufacture silk crepe back satin. The plant has space to accommodate 130 looms and more are to be installed within a short time.

The Noukasee Mfg. Co., of Greenville, one of the best known underwear plants in the south, has been sold to the Union-Buffalo Mills, of Union. Fred W. Sims, who has been head of the company for some years, will continue to manage its operations.

The Statesville Cotton Mills, Statesville, N. C., is to issue $40,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock for the purpose of building an addition. The main mill will be enlarged and equipment installed for the manufacture of velours and plushes. The plant has 18,000 spindles, but has heretofore had no weaving equipment. The addition and equipment will cost about $100,000.

Rayon Co. Organized.

The Palmetto Rayon Products Co. has been organized at Columbia, S. C., by H. C. Yarbrough and associates.

The Baker-Cammack Textile Corporation has been incorporated at Shreveport, La., by H. C. Walker, both formerly of Greensboro, N. C.

The Full-Knit Hosiery Mills, recently organized at Bulington, N. C., have leased a building and will install knitting machines for a weekly output of 2,000 pairs of hose.

The Covington Silk Mills, Covington, Va., owned by Scharzenback & Huber, of New York, have completed installation of 50 silk looms for making pure silk crepes and other fabrics.

The Raleigh Cotton Mills, Raleigh, N. C., which have been in continuous operation since 1881, has been placed in receivership. W. D. Briggs and W. L. Young are receivers. No schedule of assets and liabilities have been made public.

The Golden Belt Hosiery Mills have completed a new building and begun the installation of 50 additional full fashioned hosiery mills. It has been operating 59 machines for some time. The new building and equipment represents an investment of more than a half million dollars.

The Lund Textile Corp., of Rock Hill, S. C., which has been in operation for less than a year, is installing four additional wide jacquard looms and plans to add 24 more within the next few months. The company manufactures rayon and silk fabrics.

The Piedmont section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists held its regular spring meeting at the Poinsett hotel, Greenville, S. C. A large number of members were present from Carolina mills. The program featured a number of technical papers on dyeing, bleaching and finishing.

CHICAGO STUDENTS TO BE QUESTIONED IN FATAL FIGHT

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Each of the 4,000 students of the John Marshall grammar and high schools is to be questioned under the police plan for finding out who was responsible for the death yesterday of nine-year-old Joseph Stein.

Mortuary

MRS. O. B. FULLER.

Mrs. O. B. Fuller, 24, of 4 Hoyt street, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ward; a small daughter, Peggy Fuller; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miss Isabelle Ward and Miss Martha Ward, and two brothers, C. D. Ward, Jr., and Wesley Ward. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Company, funeral directors, in charge.

WILLIAM M. DAILEY.

Funeral services for William M. Dailey, 397 Gaskill street, S. E., who died Saturday at a local hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this morning at the residence. The body will be taken to Social Circle for burial. T. C. Rasemore Company, funeral directors, in charge.

MRS. GEORGE W. LEWIS.

Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Lewis, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist tabernacle. Rev. Ralph Stewart and Rev. W. H. Faulk will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, are in charge.

MRS. J. T. COOK.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Cook, who died Saturday morning at the residence, 122 Howard street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors, in charge.

HENRY HERBERT SIMON.

Funeral services for Henry Herbert Simon will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg Company, funeral directors. Dr. David Marx will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

PAUL A. HENTSCHEL.

Funeral services for Paul A. Hentschel, of 323 Hill street, S. E., will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg Company, funeral directors, in charge. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn.

H. S. HULL.

Cartersville, April 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services for H. S. Hull, 76 years of age, who died at his home here late Thursday night, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist church. Dr. I. A. White, of Marietta, a former pastor here, will conduct the services, this being a special request made by the deceased before his death. Interment follows at Oak Hill cemetery. Surviving are his widow and two grand-children, little Misses Mary Louise Adams and Ruth Hull Adams, one sister, Mrs. William Kemp, of Alabama, and three nephews, Rev. George Selph, of DeLand, Fla.; Mr. Glenn Boring, of Quincy, Fla., and Mr. Charlie Hull, of Atlanta.

Ed. Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1789

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON PARK CONCESSIONS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 10 A. M., April 22, 1929, covering pony concessions in the city's parks.

Not less than thirty ponies to be used.

City to furnish saddles, blankets and stable room for ponies.

Concession to be for balance of year, beginning May 1.

Ponies must be good gentle broke suitable for children to ride.

No rides must cost over ten cents inside park rings or limits. Outside of parks make own price.

Any information in regard to receipts can be obtained from the Park Department.

On application to the Park Department, ponies may be transferred to any park in day time, but must be kept at either Grant Park or Piedmont Park at night time.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

The City will not be responsible for accidents of any kind in operation of pony concession.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order passed by the Hon. Harry Dodd, Referee, there will be sold on April 15, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the office of the referee, 225 Grant Building, all merchandise and fixtures belonging to Herman Glueckman, trading as the Murray Shoe Store. Inventory value of merchandise being $3,581.26 and fixtures to the value $450.00. All bids for cash, subject to confirmation by the court. The store will be opened for inspection Monday morning, April 15, from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock, a. m.

C. E. THOMAS, Trustee,
625 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg.
HENDRICKS & BUCHANAN, Attys. for Trustee, Hurt Building.

Funeral Notices

FRANK—Mr. Myer Frank, of Chicago, Ill., died Saturday at Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

SIMON—Funeral services for Mr. Henry Herbert Simon, of Greenville, S. C., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment at West View.

HENTSCHEL—Funeral services for Mr. Paul A. Hentschel, of 323 Hill street, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, Dr. Sprole Lyons and Rev. W. E. Hauff officiating. Interment at Crest Lawn.

JACKSON—Mrs. Nellie Frances Jackson, age, 62 died at the residence, 1513 South Gordon street, Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, the wife of Stonewall J. Jackson. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, at Twelfth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

FULLER—Mrs. O. B. Fuller, of No. 4 Hoyt street, died Saturday afternoon at the residence in her 24th year. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward; one small daughter, Peggie Fuller; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Miami, Fla.; Miss Isabelle Ward and Miss Martha Ward; two brothers, Mr. C. D. Ward, Jr., and Mr. Wesley Ward. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LEWIS—The friends of Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Epps, Mr. John Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald, Mrs. Emma Benson, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Epps and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Epps are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George W. Lewis this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Baptist Tabernacle church. Rev. Ralph Stewart will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Stauft. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. S. C. Glass, Mr. W. C. Stradley, Mr. W. E. Hoffman, Mr. H. A. Ethridge, Mr. W. J. Garner and Mr. A. C. Belcher.

COOK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goff, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klingore, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Coffee, Sr., of Atlanta; Mr. Hugh T. Cook, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. F. P. Cook, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. H. M. Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Cook at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon at Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the residence, No. 122 Howard street, N. E., at 2 o'clock: Messrs. H. Y. Britton, M. H. Chandler, H. S. Hamilton, A. W. Owen, C. A. Virgin and Dr. H. H. Durham. Interment Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

RICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Howard Rice, Mrs. J. H. Rice, Miss Hazel Rice, Miss Ila Rice, Mrs. Addie Rice, Mr. A. M. Rice, Mr. C. C. Rice, Mr. L. H. Rice, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Camp, Conyers, Ga., and Mrs. J. G. Britt, Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Howard Rice this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bethel church near Conyers, Ga., Rev. T. T. G. Linkous officiating. The funeral party will leave the residence, 1126 Kirkwood avenue, at 12 o'clock sharp. The following gentlemen selected from Stone Mountain Lodge No. 925, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 11:30 a. m.: Mr. W. R. Johnson, Mr. C. J. Lawhon, Mr. H. A. Weems, Mr. J. A. Stone, Mr. J. W. Wade and Mr. C. L. Terry. Masonic order No. 003 will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment will be in the churchyard. Blanchard Bros'. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street; Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of R. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. Howard Rice. Funeral and interment will be at Bethel church, Rockdale county, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral party will leave the residence, 1126 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., at 12 o'clock noon. All duly qualified brethren invited to attend. By order of
HAROLD V. YANCEY, W. M.
WILEY P. JACKSON, Sec.

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge, No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner Rankhead Ave. and Ashby St., this (Sunday) morning, April 14, 1929, at 10:15 o'clock, for the purpose of attending Divine Services at Bellwood Baptist Church. Let all brethren who can be in attendance. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of A. J. ELLIOTT, W. M.
H. C. DUNN, Secy.

A called communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 633, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Sunday) morning, April 14, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending divine services at the South Pryor Presbyterian church. The lodge will go in a body to the church at 11 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of
J. H. JOHNSON, W. M.
H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

(COLORED)

JAMES—The remains of Mr. Charlie James, of 671 Ira street, will be carried by motor today to Culloden, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

DUNN—The remains of Mrs. Ophelia Dunn, of 372 Houston street, were shipped this morning to Union Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CRAWFORD—Mrs. Jessie Crawford, of 224 Dunlap street, passed away April 13. Funeral announcement to be made later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

JACKSON—Mr. Jesse Jackson, of rear 552 West End place, passed away April 13. Funeral announcements later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

KENDRICK—Mr. Wm. Tom Kendrick, of 487 Old Wheat street, passed to his final rest. Funeral services will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co., undertakers.

GLOVER—Mrs. Willie Glover, of 211 Chestnut way, passed away April 11. Funeral and interment will take place at Bremen, Ga. Date to be announced. Hanley Co., undertakers.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Milton Johnson, of 122 Richardson street, are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) from Salem Baptist church, at 11 a. m. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

RAKESTRAW—The relatives and friends of Mr. George Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rakestraw are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Rakestraw this (Sunday) afternoon, April 14, 1929, at 1 o'clock from New Chapel church at Scottdale, Ga., Rev. McCrary officiating. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

PERDUE—The friends of Miss Opalee Perdue and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dosey are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Opalee Perdue from the chapel of the Harris Funeral home this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Walter J. Harris in charge.

(COLORED)

GRESHAM—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lillie Gresham, Miss Rubie Gresham, Mr. Early F. Gresham, Mr. John Gresham, Mr. Howard Gresham, Mr. Fred Gresham; Mr. Will Hopgood, Miss Lizzie Gresham and Mr. James Gliton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Gresham this (Sunday) morning, April 14, 1929, at 11 a. m., from Siloam Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Mack officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

FORD—The friends of Mr. Anderson Ford, Miss Lula Ford, Mr. Miles Ford, of Athens, Ga.; Lewis Ford, Mrs. Sallie Hubbard, Chancer Wimfrey, Bertha Ford and Lewis Ford, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anderson Ford this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of the Harris Funeral home. Rev. J. H. Slaughter will officiate. Walter J. Harris in charge. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

KILGORE—Mr. Claborn Kilgore, of Lithonia, Ga., died Wednesday evening, April 10, 1929, at his home. Funeral arrangements announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

DAVENPORT—The remains of Mr. Robert Davenport, of 416 Bunkle street, will be sent today (Sunday) to Chipley, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

MURRY—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, Miss Zephine Knox, Mrs. Alice Jefferson and Mrs. Elmira Griffen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Murry this (Sunday) afternoon, April 14, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., from Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. J. D. Hudson officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

GAY—Friends and relatives of Mr. Norris Gay, Miss Bessie Gay, Mr. Willis Gay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Norris Gay this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of David T. Howard & Co. Rev. J. F. Demery will officiate. Remains will be carried by motor to Stockbridge, Ga., for interment.

SLAUGHTER—The funeral of Mr. Anderson Slaughter, of 246 Chapel street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:45 o'clock, from Warren M. E. church, Rev. S. M. Miller officiating, assisted by Rev. J. F. Moses. Interment Riverdale, Ga. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

SIMPSON—The funeral of Mr. Edward Simpson, of 326 Humphries street, will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock, from Providence Baptist church. He was a member of Zenith K. P. lodge and Knight Gulding Star of East Lodge. Rev. Hubert officiating. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

HARRINGTON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eugenia Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mixon, Mr. Robert Goolsby, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Miss Carrie Foster, Mr. Willie Foster, Mr. Luther Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eugenia Harrington this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of David T. Howard & Co.,

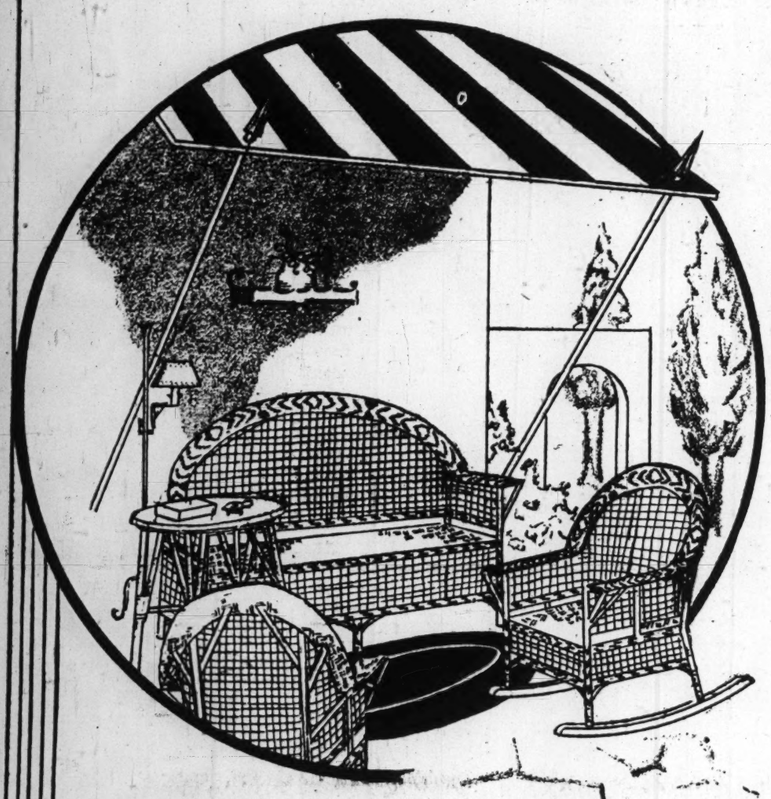
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

Let RICH'S Summerize Your Home

. . . Whether your summer home is destined to be a small apartment in town or a bungalow in the suburbs—whether you have a palatial retreat of sweeping terraces and shady pergolas—here are luxurious inducements to relaxation!

. . . Here are reed and fiber suites of smart lines, vivid color and pillowy comfort—picturesque hour-glass chairs—graceful peacock chairs — settees and gliders — reclining chairs that add extensions for greater comfort!



For Sun-Room or Terrace!

Grouping in Chinese Peel

—A charming assemblage of intriguing pieces that have snared the glorious sunshine of those holidaying places—Antibes, Lido, Tunis—in a web of natural golden peel! A thread of lacquer black woven through curve of back and arms for a dash of contrast! Let us assist you in planning a grouping to suit your own particular requirements.

Settee, $29.75 Rocker, $17.75
Chair, $17.75 Table, $14.75

3-Piece Sunroom Groups—Priced $37.50 to $395!

For the Small Porch . . .

Gay Junior Gliders

$34.75

—Always the most sought-after member of the porch furniture family! Sturdy metal back and seat construction. Covered in durable duck—painted in an exotic choice of colors—vivid as summer flowers!

Other Gliders Priced $28.75 to $89!

Porch Rockers, in Maple or Green $2.75 to $13.50!

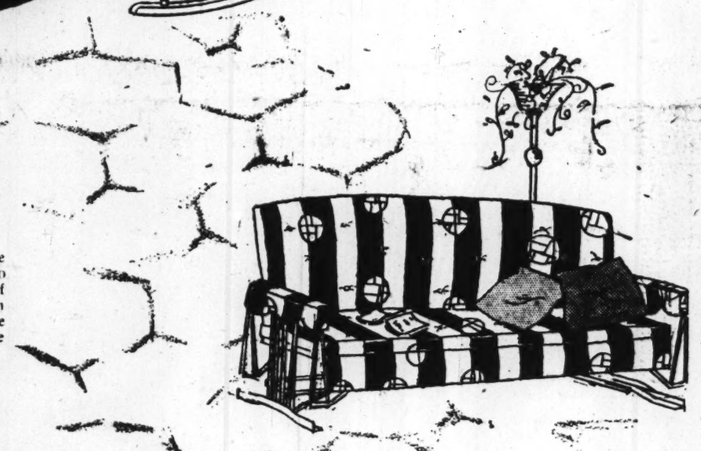
Porch Sets, in Green or Buff Fiber $29.75 to $37.50!

Indoor Accessories in Out-of-Door Moods...

Sunfast Chenille Rugs

—The rug sets the stage for your furniture and must frame the burden of its song into a harmonious composite! In gay colors of gold, blue and taupe, rose and taupe, green and orchid—these sturdy, washable rugs are reversible—as attractive on one side as the other!

$3.98 Rugs. 24x48 size..$2.98
$5 Rugs. 27x54 size....$3.48
$5.98 Rugs. 30x60 size..$3.98



Buy Your Summer Furniture on the Club Plan!

—Don't bother to disturb your bank account—simply make a small cash payment and pay the balance monthly, out of income! There is no interest—no carrying charges of any sort—for this convenience!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

If Your Bedroom Is Colonial in Spirit . . .

New Oval Braided Rugs

—Dashing splashes of bold, clear color—combinations of green and black, rose and blue, blue and gold, black and orange! Carefully, deftly woven into graceful ovals!

24x36 Size.....$1.49 27x48 Size.....$2.49
27x54 Size.....$3.49

Oval Wilton Rugs

If your bedroom is feminine with taffetas, ruffles and saucy skirted dressing tables and heaps of fluffy pillows—you'll want one of these Wiltons in rose, green or orchid shades!

$7.95 Rugs. 22x34 Size...$5.95
$10 Rugs. 27x40 Size.....$7.95

New Axminster Rugs, $29.75

—Heavy, seamless Axminsters—in a variety of original patterns and unusual colorings! The low-priced rug of long, enduring service! Size 9x12.

$52.50 Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12.....$44.75

There's Magic in Gay Slip Covers!

Linen-Like Prints 75c

—Slip-covers that cover a hot-looking mohair suite with creamy linen nodding enormous crimson poppies—and silvery iris—and startled blue herons winging over reedy marshes—have successfully banished the formality of winter and supplanted it with a casual charm! Excellent for draperies and porch pillows as well!

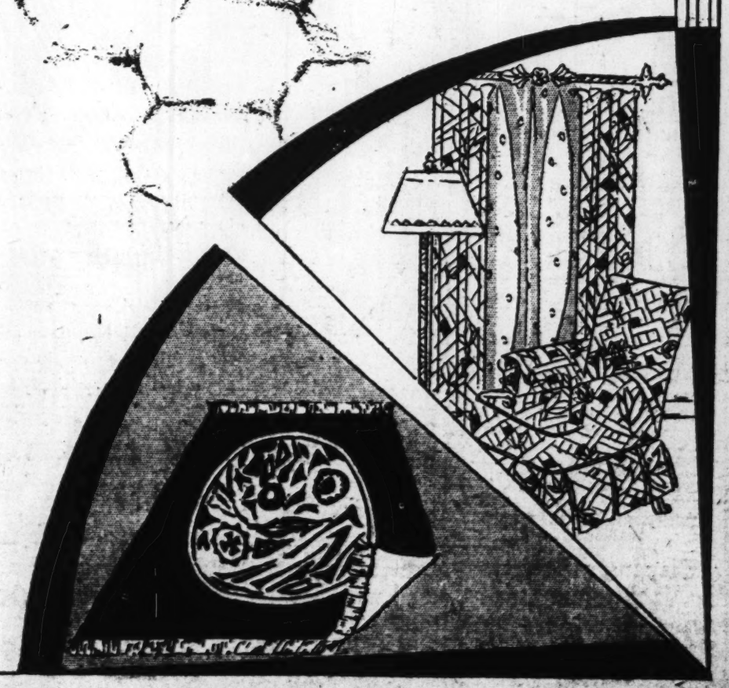
Criss-Cross Curtains $1.49

—Of fine-dotted marquisette! Wide ruffles. Ties to match—small valance at top. Launder beautifully!

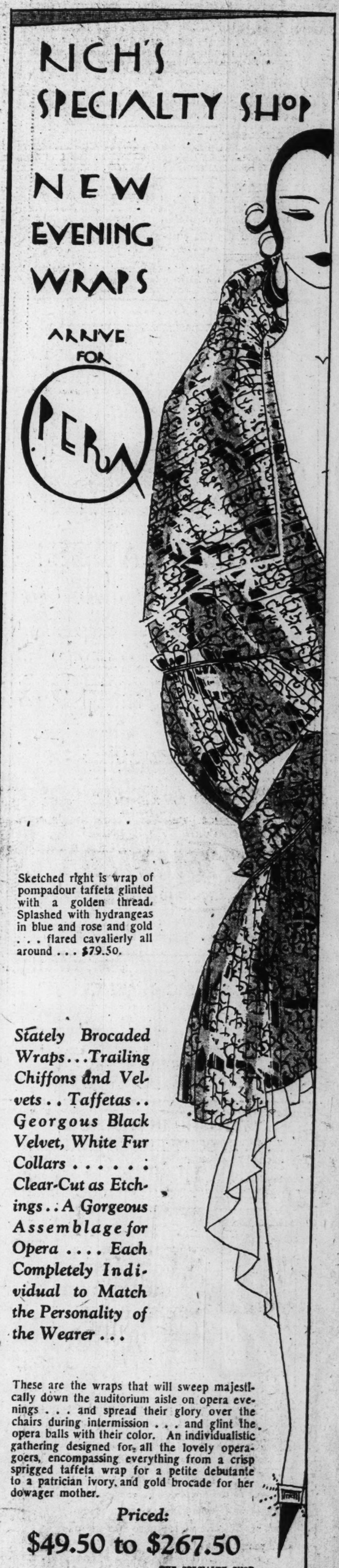
$1.39 Drapery Damask, 98c
—In novelty stripes of rose, blue and green. Charming for formal drapes. 40-in. wide.

$8.95 Fire Screens, $6.50
—Wood panel screens with lacquer finish. Novelty decorated floral panels. Stoutly made.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



RICH'S INC.



Sketched right is wrap of pompadour taffeta glinted with a golden thread. Splashed with hydrangeas in blue and rose and gold . . . flared cavalierly all around . . . $79.50.

Stately Brocaded Wraps . . . Trailing Chiffons and Velvets . . Taffetas . . Georgous Black Velvet, White Fur Collars . . . . . Clear-Cut as Etchings . . A Gorgeous Assemblage for Opera . . . . Each Completely Individual to Match the Personality of the Wearer . . .

These are the wraps that will sweep majestically down the auditorium aisle on opera evenings . . . and spread their glory over the chairs during intermission . . . and glint the opera balls with their color. An individualistic gathering designed for all the lovely operagoers, encompassing everything from a crisp sprigged taffeta wrap for a petite debutante to a patrician ivory and gold brocade for her dowager mother.

Priced:

$49.50 to $267.50

THE SPECIALTY SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MURPHY—LECRAW.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Genevieve, to Arthur Engstrom LeCraw, the wedding to be solemnized June 12.

SMITH—PEW.

Walter Byron Smith, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of his daughter, Sara, to Arthur Pew, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of June.

VINCENT—HARDIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Vincent announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Durrie B. Hardin, of Houston, Texas, the marriage to take place in June.

SCOTT—EVERETT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Courtice Scott, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine Royall, to Curtis H. Everett, of Atlanta, the son of Mrs. Ida Everett Henderson, and a grandson of the late James A. Curtis. The wedding will take place in June.

MANDLE—SCHEER.

Mrs. Yetta Mandle announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora, to John Scheer, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



BLUE SHADES!

Excitingly Chic

BLUE is just one of the three most popular summer colors. At Chandler's joyful $6 price you can easily indulge in several colorful pairs to beautify each ensemble. P. S. Shrewd Society is doing that very thing this season!

$6

Write for Fashion Booklet

The ultra refined pump illustrated above is crafted with high combination arches and snug fitting heels . . . perfect fitting and in the following materials:

Blue Kid — *Rose Beige Kid* — *Silver Kid*
Sunburn Kid — *Patent Leather* — *White Kid*
Dull Black Kid — *Black Satin* — *White Satin*

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall St. Cor. Alabama — 172 Peachtree St. Opp. Howard Theatre

SURGICAL BELTS

Fitted By Experts

For the relief and cure of Sacro Iliac Sublaxation, Visceroptosis, Hernia, Floating Kidney, Gastroptosis and Spinal Curvature.

Ask Our Leading Physicians

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth St.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.

Announcements—At Home, Reception and Visiting Cards

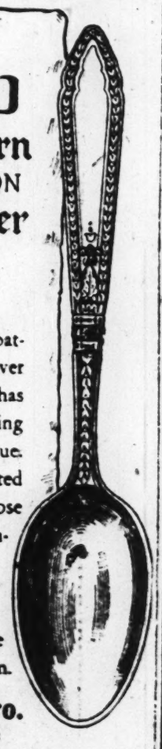
SAMPLES ON REQUEST

329 Peachtree St., N. E. — Atlanta, Ga.



OXFORD

A New Pattern in REED & BARTON Sterling Silver



THE new Oxford pattern, in Sterling Silver by Reed & Barton, has substantial weight, enduring character, quality, and value. It is one of the finest designs ever presented by these well-known silver craftsmen, whose work has been prized for more than a hundred years.

The pattern was inspired by Christchurch Cathedral at Oxford . . . Come in and see this new Sterling Silver by Reed & Barton.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

OUR STOCK OF SILVERWARE IS DISTINCTIVE FOR BEING ALL STERLING AND THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

Miss Lyons Weds Joseph Stewart In Louisville

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—The wedding of Miss Virginia Bayless Lyons and Joseph Alexander Stewart took place at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Calvary Episcopal church, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Francis Elliott-Baker. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, and the chancel was banked with ferns and Ascension lilies. The pews were marked with clusters of lilies and white satin bows.

Miss Jean Stewart, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Shreve Long was the flower girl. Carter Stewart was his brother's best man and the ushers included John Welburn Brown, Everett Brown, J. Lyle Bayless, Jr., Malcolm Crawford, Squire Ogden, Lyons Brown, William Derby, of Chicago, and Daniel Rebhun, of Cincinnati. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of priceless old lace mounted over ivory satin, fashioned after Empire style and almost touching the floor. Her tulle veil was adjusted in a cap shape, and was caught in with orange blossoms, which had been worn by the mother of Mr. Stewart on her wedding day. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a long bouffant blue tulle dress mounted over a short blue satin slip. The tulle skirt was ornamented with bands of tulle, and the bodice had long sleeves of tulle. A pink velvet girdle defined the waist line and the slippers were of the same shade. She wore a biege hairbraid hat with touches of blue on the brim, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

The flower girl wore a frock of pink organdie made in the Empire style with short puff sleeves. The skirt, long in the back and short in front, was finished with a scalloped hem of blue embroidery. A blue ribbon encircled her waist. She carried a hat of horsehair braid with a blue ribbon and filled with rose petals.

Mrs. Samuel Clay Lyons, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace and black lace cocktail jacket and wore a black picture hat. Mrs. J. Adger Stewart, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in black chiffon. A reception followed the ceremony, given at the home of the bride's parents, in Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on their wedding journey and at its conclusion will be at home after May 1 at 2525 Ransdall avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Kearsley Seldon and Miss Carline Seldon, of Albany, Ga.; Messrs. John A. Roberts and Stewart Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Roberts and Miss Caro Roberts, all of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk, of Nashville; Dr. Thompson Briggs and Mrs. Briggs, of Lexington; Judge Rogers Clay, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hegeler, of Danville, Ill.; Mrs. Blair Armstrong, of Atlanta; Mrs. Augustus Knight and Mr. Frank French, both of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. James B. Keogh, of Chicago, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adger Stewart.

Social Notes From Decatur

Decatur, Ga., April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home on Church street.

Mrs. Frank Jacoway, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, will leave at an early date to visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Dooley, at Tallulah Lodge.

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, Jr., Misses Lucy Goss and Elizabeth Johnson, Dick Campbell and Charles Bothwell formed a congenial party visiting Magnolia Gardens at Charleston last weekend.

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley entertained twelve friends at a bridge-luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Candler.

Mrs. George Woods has been called to Jackson, Ga., by the serious illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper have returned from Clearwater, Fla., after spending several months at their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones entertained at a bridge party Thursday night at their home on Clairmont avenue, honoring Mrs. R. L. Baylor and Mrs. N. J. Sparling, the guests of Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., and Mrs. Roy G. Jones.



Grand Opera

Atlanta's Greatest Social Event.

Every woman attending, whether girls in their "teens," young ladies in the twenties or those enjoying the charming maturity of the forties, or the grace and dignity of the sixties, all appreciate the added charm of a becoming coiffure—a hair dress that attractively enhances their personal appearances.

We employ three methods

The ever popular Marcel Wave, the latest style Finger Wave or the Permanent Wave expertly done.

Other aids in Beauty Culture at your service by our trained operators.

Standard Prices—
Reasonable Charges

Phone early for appointment
WAlnut 7289

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Known in Dixie
115 Hunter St., Near Whitehall
Expert Hair Bobbing and Chiropody

Miss Virginia Moss Weds Mr. Toland at Quiet Ceremony



Mrs. Walter Jackson Toland, whose marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Toland was formerly Miss Virginia Howe Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnley Marshall Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnley Marshall Moss announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Howe, to Walter Jackson Toland, which was solemnized at high noon yesterday at a quiet ceremony at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Richard Orme Flynn performed the ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Toland left for a motor trip to Magnolia Gardens and various places of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will be at home at Avondale Estates.

LEVINSON—PROGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. Samuel H. Proger, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

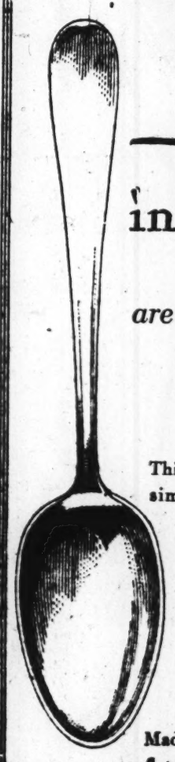
SIKES—GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sikes, of Ty Ty, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Evanda, to J. Carl Gibbs, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PAULK—LOWE.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson Paulk, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Henry Edward Lowe, Jr., the marriage to take place in May at Ocilla.

The Most Prominent Brides in the Country



are choosing this Beautiful New Pattern

This Dolly Madison design! In its lovely simple mouldings the beauty of early American silver lives again with a sophisticated grace, a smart modernity. Distinguished brides for nearly a century past have chosen the designs of the most remarkable group of designers in the world—Gorham artists in silver.

Come in and see the new Dolly Madison pattern. Also other sets of Gorham flat silver and hollow ware, in many patterns to match all at surprisingly low cost.

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

81 Whitehall St., S. W.

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Atlanta

Music Club Meets Wednesday At Woman's Club

The Atlanta Music Club meets in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of the forum series, of which Mrs. Delos L. Hill is chairman.

Miss Margaret Hecht, chairman for the day, will present a program of music of Germany. She has arranged a splendid program with the artist from her master class and also professional and church singers. Miss Hecht is one of the leading voice teachers of Atlanta and formerly appeared in opera in many cities in Germany.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president, announces a short business session at 10:30 o'clock to which all are invited. Members will present cards at the door. Visitors are invited at a fee of 50 cents.

Among those taking part in the program that will be given at 11 o'clock are Miss Hecker, coloratura; Mrs. Sam Johnson, soprano; Mrs. S. G. Stukes, contralto; Ray Nixon, baritone; Edward Kane, tenor; George Rogers, baritone; Miss Irene Leftwich, pianist and accompanist.

Mrs. Hall Addresses Garden Division.

The garden division of the Civic Club of West End meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street. Mrs. Bruce Hall will be the speaker and will have as her subject "The Companionship of Flowers." Mrs. Hall has been chosen by the Garden Club of Georgia as editor of the page to be conducted in the magazine Our Southern Gardens and Homes, which will be off the press early in May. Any one interested is invited to hear Mrs. Hall, who is recognized as a most charming and inspiring speaker on the subject of gardens.

The Misses Trimble To Entertain.

Misses Pauline and Christine Trimble will entertain the Osteopathic Auxiliary at Camp Koweeta near Fairburn, Ga., Tuesday, April 16.

BROWN—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Reece Brown, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Corinne, to Charles M. Martin, of Cornelia, formerly of Ohatchie, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

CANTEY—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cantey, of Madison, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Elizabeth, to Bruce Mitchell Bryan, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SNELLINGS—ALVERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snellings announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lorene, to James H. Alverson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SMITH—NORRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, of Silver City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lozia Marie, to Thomas Norrell, of Cumming, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILLIAMSON—PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williamson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Virginia, to David O. Price, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the West End Baptist church.

ANDERSON—ARMSTRONG.

Newton Thomas Anderson announces the engagement of his daughter Aldora, to Donald Harper Armstrong, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DOSS—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doss, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Edward P. Hill, Jr., of Prestonsburg, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized May 14 at the home of bride's parents.

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---Frocks for Matinee
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Smart Atlanta women, wise in the ways of chic, know the feeling of well being and correctness that comes from wearing a smart Leon Frohsin costume. Leon knows his Atlanta. He studies the individual taste, temperament and needs of his clientele. He selects personally each one of these frocks as representatives of Fashion Distinction for Opera. They await your choice—more gorgeous than ever before.

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Introduces the theme of Transparent Velvet. New colors rise to a brilliant crescendo. Lines are simple arias relying on beauty of fabric for the lyric. Prices **$29.75** to **$149.75.**

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Is more dramatic than any libretto. Classic models snugly mould the figure and are relieved by low placed flares. Bouffant models are the charming ingenues. Gowns **$29.75** to **$189.75.**

TEA and MATINEE FROCKS—

Femininity is the overtone of chic this season. These gowns are the mode's exponents in sheer chiffons—in gay prints or opaque pastels. The prices are **$29.75** to **$119.75.**

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Is really the hit of this season—it goes everywhere, and does everything. It's most sophisticated versions are at Leon Frohsin's. The prices are **$39.75** to **$119.75.**

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Agnes Scott College Presents May Day Festival Sat., May 4

Decatur, Ga., April 13.—Agnes Scott college will present its annual May Day festival Saturday, May 4, in the May day dell. The scenario to be danced this year is the work of Miss Laura Brown, of Staunton, Va. It is the story of Paris and the Golden apple. Of special interest is the fact that the music for the occasion is the original composition of C. W. Dieckmann, professor of music for the college.

One hundred students will participate in the affair which is under the direction of Miss Llewellyn Wilburn and the May Day committee, composed of the following members: Misses Rasmand Wilson, chairman; Mary Ellis, publicity manager; Lucile Bridgman, costume manager; Mary Nelson Logan, business manager; Margaret McCoy, poster manager; Virginia Sears, property manager.

The May queen will be Miss Charlotte Hunter, of Davidson, N. C. Her court will consist of the following students: Misses Hazel and Helen Brown, of Saamps, Ark.; Mildred Duncan, of Birmingham, Ala.; Jane Eanes, of Greenville, Ky.; Marguerite Gerard, of Paris, France; Alma Fraser Howerton, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Edith McGranahan, of Durham, N. C.; Elizabeth Merritt, of Columbus; Louise Robertson, of Uniontown, Ala.; Nell Starr, of Newnan; Miss Frances Wimbish, of Atlanta; Miss Ditty Winter, of Leland, Miss.

East Atlanta News of Interest

Mrs. Nora Buchanan, of Lawrenceville, is visiting Mrs. S. D. Sawyer.

J. H. Weems, of Sunnyside, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell have returned home after a visit to Charleston and Magnolia Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Solar McBrayer have moved into their new home on Glenwood avenue. Mrs. McBrayer was Miss Eva Vansant, of Powder Springs, before her marriage on Easter morning. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. S. T. Gilland at his home in Douglasville, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McBrayer have returned after a trip through Florida and are at home at 707 Glenwood avenue.

Miss Lucile Barber was the guest of Miss Annie Sue McCullers Wednesday evening.

Roy Young, of Bay City, Mich., has returned after a short visit to his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Masters. Mr. Young was called home by the illness of his father.

Miss Annie Sue McCullers was hostess to the B. Y. P. U. study class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Fifteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and family visited in Stockbridge last weekend.

Mrs. Tom Keen entertained at her home on Moreland avenue April 4 in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Jeanette. The decorations were lilacs and iris. Those present were Marjorie, Doris and Weyman Welborn, Hilda Keen, Doris Street, Mildred Golden, Thelma Miller, Leila Ann House, Carolyn Brownlee, Laraine Griffin, Ruth Keen, Nell MacCaulay, Wynadolin Blackman, Bettie Jones, Bessie Fowler, Olean McCullers, Billy Williams, Charles Brown, Ted McCaulay, Marion Clayton, Dorothy and Martha Williams. The hostess was assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Hilda Keen and Mrs. Weyman Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Russell have moved into their new home, 423 Florida avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Livington, whose marriage was an event of Thursday evening at St. John's church, will share the home with Mr. and Mrs. Russell after their wedding trip.

Mrs. T. M. Freeman was hostess at a bridge-tea Friday at her home on Flat Shoals avenue. Those present were Mrs. Archie Dubose, Mrs. Noel Dodd, of Athens; Mrs. P. V. Netherland, Mrs. Fred Netherland, Mrs. O. G. Buffington, Mrs. R. M. Netherland, Mrs. Bert Terry, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. Bill Buffington, Mrs. Jim Pefinis, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., and Mrs. Jenkins.

Rev. George Erwin, of Arlington, who is a returned missionary from several years service in China and Russia, is the guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel. Miss Sarah McDaniel, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is also their guest.

The Men's Bible class of Martha Brown Memorial church entertained at a banquet Thursday evening in the interest of a membership drive. Music was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra.

Miss Myrtice Garrison, of Carrollton, is visiting Mrs. S. Griffin.

Miss Bettye Opry, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. W. L. Reeder.

Mrs. Henry T. Mozley and Mrs. T. W. Holcomb, of Toccoa, have returned home after a recent visit to Mrs. A. J. Golden.

The Business Men's Bible class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church gave a chicken supper Thursday evening for the benefit of the building fund.

Ormewood Park Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. Pattie Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Yates were en route from their home in Albany to Wilmington, N. C., where they are now the guests of Mrs. Yates' parents.

Mrs. W. C. Guy and Mrs. C. W. Puckett have retured from McDonough, where they attended Presbyterial.

Mrs. Lurk Collins is the guest of relatives in Douglasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gresham and children spent the past week-end at Fort Valley.

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Estes and Wyant Bean. The wedding will be solemnized in May.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Gilbert street.

The Ormewood Wisteria Garden Club was organized Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly on Woodland avenue, and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. George Saxe; vice president, Mrs. F. V. Kinnerly; recording secretary, Mrs. A. O. Granger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Cook; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Stubbs.

Mrs. Laurent Mett was hostess at a lovely children's party Monday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue, the occasion celebrating the birthday of her daughter, Miss Frances Mett.

Mrs. A. H. Rives was hostess to the officers of the J. O. Y. class of the Central Baptist Sunday school Thursday evening at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters has been appointed to represent the eleventh ward as a member of the ladies' board of visitors of the board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives were hosts at a waffle supper Monday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houston and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beasley, Jr.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Formed At College

Athens, Ga., April 13.—The Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the Georgia State Teachers' college has been selected for the year and is as follows: President, Miss Sue Alsobrook, Woodland; vice president, Miss Annie Brown, Lawrenceville; secretary, Miss Martha Moore, Elberton, treasurer, Miss Annie Laurie Smith, Crawford; chairman of membership, Miss Annie Brown, Lawrenceville; chairman of Bible, Miss Henri Frances Crowder, Griffin; chairman of devotional, Miss Sara Riley, Elberton; chairman of world fellowship, Miss Ophelia Balkcom, Georgetown; chairman of social service, Miss Alice Parker, Waycross; chairman of music, Miss Leila Horsley, Dawson; chairman of reception, Miss Victoria Cromartie, Vidalia; chairman of student volunteer, Miss Ruby Blackwelder, Roopville; chairman of news and publicity, Miss Sarah Hall, Albany; chairman of W. C. K. U., Miss Mary Poindexter, Edison; chairman of freshman class, Miss Majorie Harris, Wrens.

Miss Leila May Jones presented her oratory recital Friday evening at Pound auditorium, assisted by Miss Amelia Walker of the voice department. Vesper service was held Sunday night with Miss Mary Poindexter, of Edison, in charge. A talk by Rev. Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church, and a duet sung by Misses Marie Hembree and Cleo Hardy were two features of the program.

Civic Club Plans Presentation Of One-Act Comedy

"Us Colored Ladies' Club," a one-act comedy, will be presented under the auspices of the Civic Club of West End at the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation on Lee street Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock, marking the first appearance of the dramatic division of the club and fifteen or twenty of the most talented members will compose the committee, strengthened by the "stage struck" husbands who will be drawn in for special parts.

The entire cast will be in negro make-up and negro melodies will be introduced into the performance. Judge Wilkes Booth Homony, a conceited negro character, cleverely portrayed by M. Herzberg, of West End, makes an eloquent appeal for harmony and unison in the forthcoming election. Interest runs high as the different members are nominated for office, and as a climax the members are happy and contented when Miss Asthma Adkins, who was strongly opposed, assumes the office of president.

Mrs. George L. Turner will play the leading role, assisted by Mesdames Horace Presson, P. D. Johnson, Carl Rapier, M. Merzberg, Louie Moore, Asa Dwight, Carol Reed and Horace Presson, P. D. Johnson, M. Herzberg, Louie Moore and Hunter Blackshear.

The play was written and directed by Mrs. Taylor Connolly, a character member of the club, noted for her wit and dramatic skill. The admission price will be 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained by calling any member of the cast or bought at the door from Professor R. L. Ramsey, who will act as door-keeper.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity To Give Dance at Biltmore

Among the social affairs planned for the early week among members of the college and younger set will be the dinner-dance given by the Atlanta Alumni and Wayne Senates of the Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, Monday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Dinner will be served in the Georgian ballroom at 7:30 o'clock and following dinner short talks and addresses will be made by prominent honorary and alumni members.

Among the distinguished members who will attend are Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Judge E. D. Thomas, Congressman Leslie J. Steele, Hon. Eugene R. Black and Hon. Robert C. Alston. Judge A. L. Etheridge will be toastmaster of the evening.

Members of the active chapter of Wayne Senates are Joseph R. Bell, Frank Davis, Walter G. Greavy, Francis R. Hammack, William Lovejoy Hartwell, Mose S. Haynes, Lee T. Kendrick, Joseph B. Kilbride, Jack Linton, Walter P. McCurdy, Frank A. McMullan, E. Tillman Morris, Felix H. Nicholson, Charles V. Parham, Duncan G. Peek, Marion T. Pharr, Durward T. Pye and Patrick H. Walker. Pledges are James H. Brown, John Stanley, Cy Torrence and Edwin H. Wilder.

Among the young ladies invited are Misses Margaret Arnold, Marguerite Anderson, Frances Boykin, Helen Bivings, Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton, Susan Broyles, Frances Clarke, Myrtis Corker, Lula Corker, Josephine Crawford, Helena Calloway, Nell Clayton, Helen Cody, Marjorie Clifton, Ethel Christopherson, Mary Dodd, Ria Davis, Natalie de Golian, Lillian Edmoundson, Sara Edmoundson, Emma Englehart, Florence Eckford, Sara Foote, Esther Garrett, Alice Gayle, Pritchard Gayle, Helen Gude, Yolande Gwin, Katherine Harris, Frances Howard, Henrietta Howard, Josephine Hollis, V. Charles Harmon, Marriett Hasson, Mary Harris, Virginia Ingram, Billie Johnson, Claire Jones, Elizabeth Kimball, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Nancy Kamper, Kate Jenkins, Alice Kiely, Jane King, Lena Knox, Martha Lewis, Miss Sara Law, Jimmie Lester, Boyce Lokey, Marjorie Mitchell, Ruth Miller, Lorraine Moon, Louise Moore, Jaquelin Moore, Virginia Myrick, Mary Mosely, Mary Phillips Orme, Martha Pritchard, Augusta Porter, Marion Phillips, Martha Powell, Mary Ridenhour, Mamie Raine, Anne Ridley, Phoebe Rhette, Jeannette Staples, Elizabeth Spalding, Mary Moritz, Marion Hull Smith, Bo Skeen, Elizabeth Thompson, Emma Thomas, Jane Tway, Peggy Underwood, Madelyn Wheeler, Hazel Wolfe, Harriett Wynne, Pattie Porter and others.

Atlanta Delegates Leave for Girl Scout Convention

Atlanta delegates to the fifth annual convention for girls in Girl Scouting leave Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where the convention meets April 19, 20, 21, and opens with an informal reception on Friday evening. Saturday will be the big day of the convention. The morning session held in the chamber of commerce auditorium will be devoted to the welcome of visitors by the hostess city, the presentation of scoutdom's highest honor, the golden eaglet, and the discussion of important questions facing all Girl Scouts. Miss Dorris Hough, of New York city, secretary of the national tandards committee, will conduct a "question box" for the delegates.

Saturday evening will be Campfire night with delegates from each city competing in a program of skits and stunts. Sunday morning a service, "Scouts Own," will be held in the city park, and delegates will attend a designated church to hear a Girl Scout service. Delegates representing the Atlanta Girl Scouts will be Martha Paschal, Dorothy Fugitt, Katherine McMillan, Sarah Bowman, Marian Fugitt, Frances McDonald, June Matthews and Marjory Tindall. There will be a regional conference of the leaders of the organization and Mrs. George Lanier, of West Point, Ga., the chairman of region six, will direct the conference. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, member of the national board of directors, and Mrs. William F. Talley, local Girl Scout director, will represent Atlanta.

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Atlanta's 1929 Season of METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

April 22nd-27th

Monday Night:
"LA RONDINE"
Bori and Fleischer, Gigli and Tokatyan.

Tuesday Night:
"AIDA"
Ponselle and Lauri-Volpi.

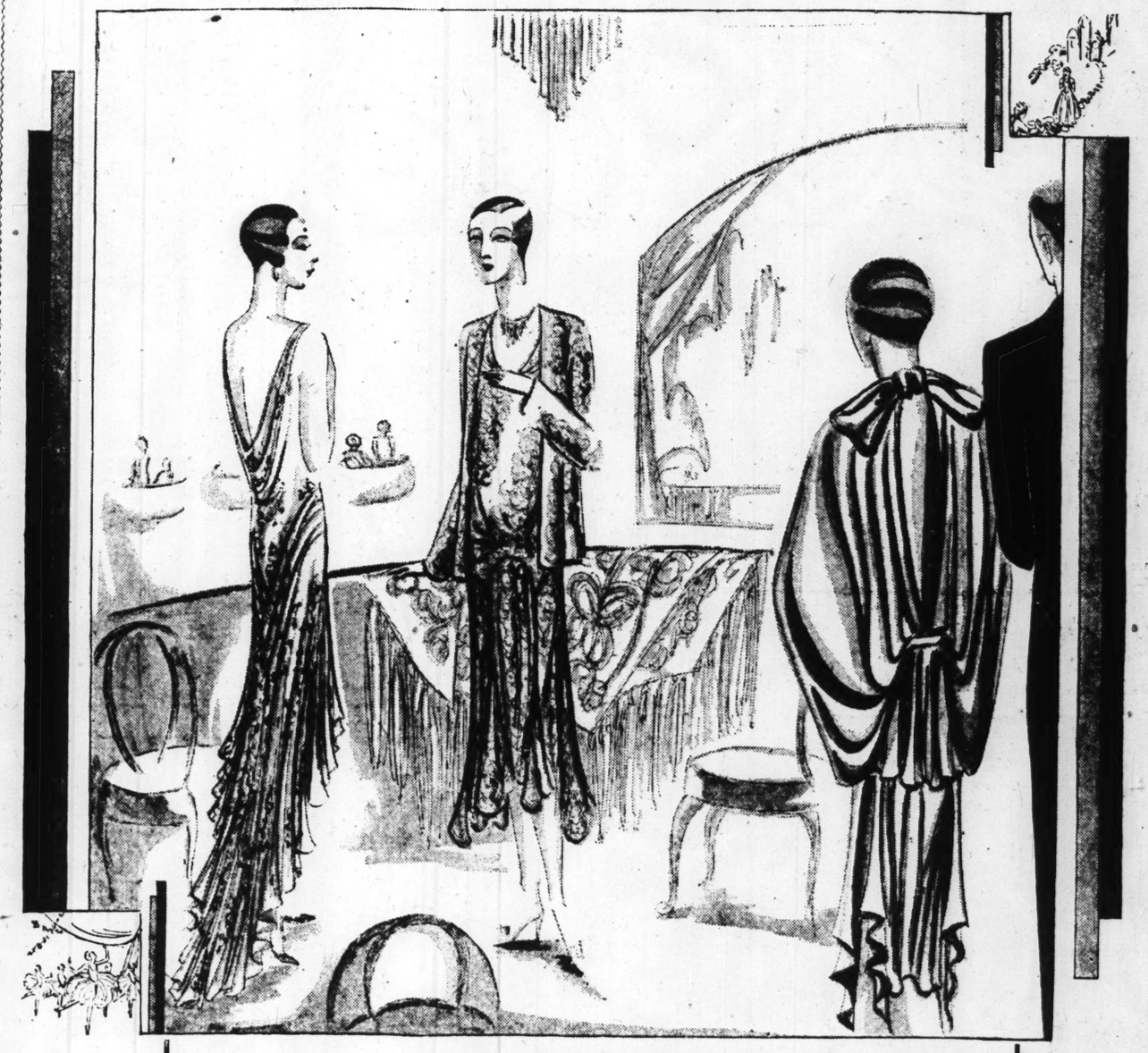
Wednesday Night:
"MANON"
Bori, Gigli and DeLuca

Thursday Night:
"LA GIOCONDA"
Ponselle and Lauri-Volpi

Friday Night:
"FAUST"
Easton, Johnson and Tibbett

Saturday Matinee:
"MARTA"
Queena Mario, DeLuca and Gigli

Saturday Night:
"LA TRAVIATA"
Bori, Tibbett, Lauri-Volpi

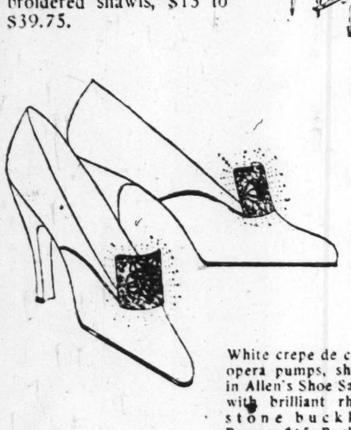




Chanel jewelry, reflecting color like a prism! Also pearls, white, and chartreuse, or a rose pink! The set sketched is from Chanel—crystal and carnelian in necklace and ear rings.

THE DECORATIVE SHAWL

Smart Atlanta wears its embroidered shawl to opera, and then drapes it with casual grace over the railing of the dress circle. It's a pretty custom a colorful one. Allen's embroidered shawls, $15 to $39.75.



White crepe de chine opera pumps, shown in Allen's Shoe Salon, with brilliant rhinestone buckles. Pumps, $15. Buckles, $4.50 up to $30.



Evening flowers come in showers—in cascades of delicate chiffon lovelliness! Silken stems trail with over the shoulder in front and in the back, or droop in graceful clusters either in front or in back. Flowers, $1.95 up.

IN THE DRESS CIRCLE AT "LA RONDINE"

Allen's Is Smartly Represented

Opening night of Opera Week is always a brilliant occasion. This year it is spectacular! Puccini's "La Rondine," a new opera, opens Atlanta's gala season.

All smart Atlanta will be there, wearing its most glittering gowns, wrapped in opulent velvets and trailing chiffons gleaming with pearls and crystals—a dazzling spectacle. All smart Atlanta will, in a word, present Allen Fashions in the Dress Circle on the opening night of Opera!

Flowered chiffon with deep decolletege and long trailing back.

Evening wrap of chartreuse transparent velvet, draped in exquisite lines.

Center, sea-green lace, with side-draped skirt, and a charming little separate jacket.

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EVENING SHADES

In Chiffon Hose

Matchwood, Allure, Lotus, Flesh, French Nude, Rachelle, Blush Wood—the delicate tones for white, silver, gold or brocaded evening slippers. $3.50 up.



Evening Scanties, made for decollete gowns! Cut low in the back and shaped in front. Girdle, brassiere and panties in one snug-fitting, smooth, silken garment. $10 and $15, in Allen's Corset Shop.



The pearl pouch for evening wear has caught the fever for color, and appears in all pastel shades, as well as white. Some, as the model sketched, with real petit point embroidery. $3.95 up to $10.95.

ENGAGEMENTS

BENNETT—JONES.

Mrs. William Isaac Bennett announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Chunn, to Frank Kirby Jones, of High Point, N. C., formerly of Summerville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

CROWDER—WELBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howerton Crowder, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Eugenia, to Rev. William Drummond Welborn, Jr., of Pineville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SUTTON—PICKARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Sutton announce the engagement of their sister, Nell Juanita Sutton, to Ambrose Butler Pickard, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

COAN—REESE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Coan, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Cornelia, to Thomas E. Reese, of Atlanta, the date of marriage will be announced later.

HUGHES—ESSIG.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Evelyn, to George J. Essig, of Atlanta, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, the wedding plans to be announced later.

ADAIR—EVERETT.

Mrs. M. E. Akridge announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Ida May Adair, to W. Rex Everett, the wedding to be solemnized May 11.

SMITH—PARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Floretta, to Curtis B. Parks, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JOINER—MOON.

Mrs. Minnie D. Joiner, of Swainsboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vera Dean, to Joseph Odean Moon, of Atlanta and Brunswick, the wedding to take place in the summer, the date to be announced later.

VEAL—SAUMENIG.

Mrs. Joseph E. Veal, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine, to Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

LYLES—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lyles, of Zebulon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lena, to James Harvey Clark, Jr., of Ringgold, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ROBERTS—PETERS.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John Smith Peters, of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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$12.50—$15.00



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Lovely Brides-Elect and a Beautiful Bride of April



The above trio includes, left to right, Miss Sara Virginia Williamson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williamson, whose engagement is announced today to David O. Price, the marriage to take place in June; Miss Martha Lorene Snellings, whose betrothal is announced to James H. Alverson by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snellings, and Mrs. Walter Iddings Fish, who before her marriage April 2 was Miss Elizabeth Gaston, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gaston. Photo of Miss Williamson by Alfa Lomax; photograph of Mrs. Fish by Rogers & Farmer studio.

Pi Kappa Phis of Tech Entertain At 'Ball of Nations' Friday Evening

One of the interesting events of the coming week will be the "ball of the nations" at which the members of the Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain Friday evening at the Biltmore hotel. The guests will attend dressed in gay and colorful costumes, representing various countries of the globe.

The young ladies invited and their escorts are: Miss Margaret Arnold, Bill Tuller; Marguerite Anderson, Buster Harris; Katherine Brookes, Charles Thompson; Margaret Bryan, Jimmie Crew; Helen Bivins, Kenwood Brown; Mary Blackwell, Rex Gephart; Frances Barnwell, Ragin Jones; Nonie Barksdale, Norman Coleman; Frances Boykin, Charlie King; Josephine Crawford, Malcolm Reybold, Jr.; Myrtis Corker, Albert Gibson; Lula Corker, Tom Little; Frances Clarke, Moon Corker; Helena Callaway, Jimmie Frink; Susan Broyles, Charles Humphries; Myra Boynton, Jimmie Brown; Chastine Cook, Charles Wilkinson; Bunch Dunbar, Ed Soloman; Emma Englehart, Harry Lee Allen; Florence Eckford, Jack Lemon; Katherine Flagler, Jack Moore; Mary Meador Goldsmith, Charlie Witmer; Josephine Hollis, Jello Ayers; Nell Harris, Steve Cottraux; Katherine Harris, George Lewis; Cecil Jewel, Bob Austin; Claire Jones, George Gewinner; Kate Jenkins, Blair Proctor; Margaret Fitch, W. H. Chambers; Emily Inglis, James Grizzard; Pritchard Gayle, Phil Denton; Yolande Gwin, Bill Harvey; Flossie Hill, Jimmie Grant; Jane King, Peter Wilkin; Judy King, Jack Trout; Mary Elinor Kemp, George Therrell; Elizabeth Kimbell, Frank Nichols; Margaret Kelley, Gene Ward; Alice Kelley, Bob Bruce; May Latimer, Fred Storey; Louise Moore, Bully Lundy; Jaqueline Moore, Frank Corrigan; Mary Moseley, Peter Pund; Betty Matthews, Billy Beers; Virginia Myrick, Jack McCrocklin; Ruth Miller, Ed Worthy; Marie McAfee, Jack Conniff; Mary Philips Orme, Addison Smith; Nancy Orme, Ed Hughes; Martha Pritchard, George Forrester; Anne Ridley, Jack Jetton; Mamie Raine, Reverdy Clarke; Sarah Sharp, Jim Brooke; Nell Strong, Vance Maree; Elizabeth Spalding, Wadley Glenn; Peggy Underwood, Earl Blackwell; Nancy Kamper, Robert Reeves; Hazel Wolfle, Mathis Ezell; Harriet Wynne, Leslie Strong; Carol Thompson, Allan Watkins; Augusta Porter, Walter Trippe; Patty Porter, Joe Pool; Virginia Skeen, Bryan Shelnutt; Boyce Lokey, Bill Tate; Elizabeth Thompson, Aaron Taylor; Vera Kamper, Teh Wesley; Lundye Sharp, Jimmie Walmy; Marguerite Snelling, Leighton Mitchell; Caroline Berry, Glover Robinson; Valera Connell, Hugh Groves; Louisa Shivers, Tom Wells; Avonelle Gay, George Little; Julia Gardner, Pee Wee Dunn; Mary Adair Howell, Shelby Coffey; Katherine Gober, Cleve Allen; Elizabeth Howard, Robert McKamy; Louise McDonald, William Walker; Katherine Lott, Sanders Rowland; Elizabeth Stockton, Frank Feagle; Wilhemina Dougherty, George Barker; Christine Wolfle, Jack Pruitt; Nanna Wolfle, Sandy Clower; Mary Glover Thompson, Charles Newton; Ida Beckam, Bill Chester; Mildred Kamp, Boyce Estes; Betty Reid, Sam Harrison.

The out-of-town guests include: Misses Nancy Frederick, Washington, D. C.; Vaughn Nixon, Washington, D. C.; Mary Harbin, Frances Daniel and Rena Berry, Rome, Ga.; Dot Worthy, June Edmonson and Emily Crovatt, Gainesville, Ga.; Neva Caudle, Athens, Ga.; Betty Jean Reybold, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mary Anne Haley, Sarasota, Fla., and Cornelia Orme, Washington, D. C.

The officers and active members of the Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are as follows: Frank Feagle, archon; Malcolm Reybold, Jr., secretary; Pornell Pafford, treasurer; Clive Allen, Jimmy Byars, Steve Cottraux, Edward Camp, Frank Dean, Carlton Dougherty, Mathis Ezell, Boyce Estes, Hunter Ellis, Donald George, Rex Gephart, Jimmie Grant, Oswald Gotjen, Hugh Groves, Cecil Hefner, Tom Harris, George Little, Barnard Lewis, Robert McKamy, Fred Morgan, Bob Reevs, Charles Robertson, Glover Robinson, Stage Shinholser, Frank Stewart, Jack Frost, Charles Thompson, James Walmy, Charles Wilkinson, Frank Whitley, William Walker.

The pledges are: Elmore Taylor, Jimmie Borum, George Partridge, Harry Brown.

The chaperons invited are: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reybold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Steed, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kamper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Meetings

Atlanta lodge No. 230, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple, Decatur. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited.

The Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the home of Mrs. R. K. Babington, 968 Williams Mill road, Thursday morning, April 18, at 10 o'clock.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock, in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Clara Heurich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, April 14, at Red Men's Wigwam, at 2 o'clock.

East Atlanta Review, No. 18, meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the hall, 34 1-2 Peachtree street.

The Atlanta Colony of New England Women meets at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schafer, 13 Exeter road, Avondale, Tuesday morning, April 16, at 10 o'clock.

The Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Monday, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Bhakti Court, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Tuesday evening, April 16, in the temple room, Forsyth building, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets April 17 with Mrs. Norman Pool at her home, 453 Peeples street, S. W.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, April 18, at Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, at 8 o'clock.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, of the Children of the Confederacy, meets Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 3 o'clock at the Wren's Nest.

Atlanta division, 195, of the Grand International auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, meets Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam.

Past Pocahontas Club meets with Mrs. Marie B. Delgar Saturday, April 20, at 3 o'clock.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock, at Habersham hall, and Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, regent, will preside. Mrs. Alva Maxwell will give dramatic readings and Clyde Tanner will give a group of songs.

The Woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce meets Monday evening, April 15, at 6 o'clock in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The Gate City chapter, No. 283, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 15, second floor Red Men's wigwam, 8 o'clock. Memorial services will be held for John R. Thompson, past worthy patron of this chapter, and Sallie McElroy, past worthy grand matron of the order of Georgia.

Commercial High To Give Play.

Directed by Gwyne Burrows, "The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's comedy-farce, will be presented by the Dramatic Study Club in the Commercial High auditorium, April 18 and 19, at 8:15 o'clock. The production is the first five-act play ever staged at Commercial. Mr. Burrows, of the English department, is also the chairman of the drama division of the Atlanta Writers' Club and founder of the Civic theater recently established in Atlanta.

The scenery, which consists of nine different sets, is being designed and painted by the staging group of the dramatic club. Costumes are being made by the sewing classes; the art department painted attractive posters, and the staff of the Co-Ed Leader, the school newspaper, has charge of the publicity. The commercial department has charge of the sale of tickets.

The cast is composed of talented actors, many of whom have proven their dramatic ability in former plays. The parts taken are as follows: Solinus, David Neal; Aegeon, Gordon Bradley; Antipholus of Ephesus, Nathan Gaaaway; Antipholus of Syracuse, Hyman King; Dromio of Ephesus, Bernard Ramsey; Dromio of Syracuse, Marvin Roth; Merchants, Billy Cawthon and W. F. Robertson; Angelo, Furman Anderson, Balthazar, Reuben Kessler; Pinch, Taft Epstein; Adriana, Hazel Barrow; Aemilia, Rosalie Bach; Luciana, Marie Sisto; the neighbor and Luce, Elizabeth Bentley.

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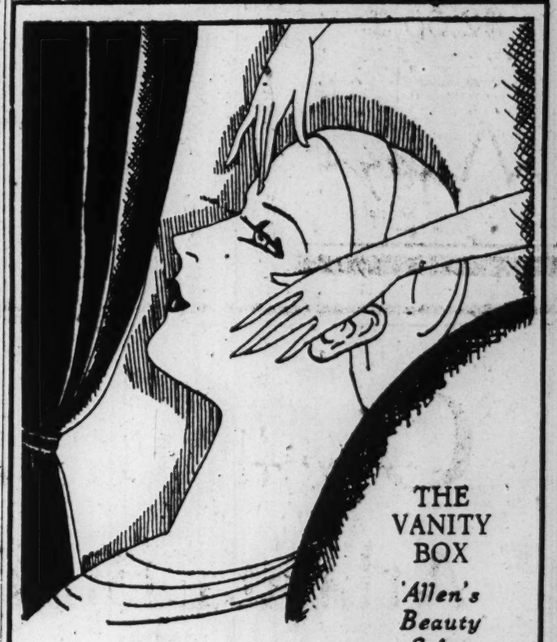
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Little Miss Withers Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Walter E. Withers, of West End Parks was hostess at a birthday party Friday afternoon in compliment to her small daughter, Jayne Ruth, celebrating her third birthday. A beautifully embossed birthday cake graced the center of the table while pink and white favors marked the place of each guest.

The guests were Jayne Ruth Withers, Robert Bell, Clarke Hopkins, Jr., Betty Loyd, Lenora Standifer, Robert Sparrow, Sammy Lunsford, Dorothy Blaine Hill, Linie Sue McClure, Bobby Payton, Walker Jones, Ann Hawthorne, Suzzane Dueber, Guy Dobbs, Jr., Jimmie Dobbs, Frances Boswell, Virginia Alexander, Pauline Garvin, L. S. Standifer, Jr., Robert Hill, Suzzane Dobbs, Charlotte Sparrow, La Verne Alexander, Ruf Regan, Benjamin Garvin, Barbara Ann Hayes, Louise Kendrick Sharp, Mrs. R. L. Coggin, Mrs. Luther Standifer, Miss Claude Hopkins, Mrs. R. Payton, Miss McAllen Sharp, Mrs. George Withers, Mrs. B. Garvin, Mrs. R. Sparrow, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Withers, Miss Ruby Regan.

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Prominent Women To Be in Attendance Upon Junior Music Club Convention



Reading from left to right, the photographs present Mrs. A. R. Ritchie, Jr., counsellor of Junior Music Club in Decatur, and senior hostess of the convention of Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Decatur April 18, 19 and 20, and Mrs. Cora Cox, of Greensboro, S. C., president of south Atlantic district of National Federation of Music Clubs, who presides over the state convention for Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina. Photograph of Mrs. Ritchie by Thurston Hatcher.

The tenth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs convenes in Decatur, opening Thursday morning and closing Saturday, with the First Baptist church convention headquarters. This marks the first state junior convention ever held in the state or national federation. Thursday and Friday are slated for the contests of all departments of the junior club activities, the various teas and luncheons for the delegates and contestants of the state, presided over by Mrs. W. P. Harbin, president, and Mrs. Ethel B. Giles, junior counsellor. Beginning on Friday evening and ending on Saturday the contests of the south Atlantic district, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, president, will hold the center of the stage. This will include the states of North and South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. The executive board will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday to be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Harwell. At this same hour Miss Sara Strickland, president, and Miss Marie Scott, president of the juveniles, of the DeKalb Junior Music Club, will entertain the junior presidents of the state with a luncheon at Miss Strickland's home.

Contests Planned.

The afternoon will be given over to contests in piano, classes "A", "B", piano ensemble; violin, classes "A", "B;" voice in the grammar school age and musicianship in classes "A" to "D," inclusive. A tea will be given at Agnes Scott college by Dr. J. R. McCain, president; Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean, and the faculty. In the evening the Agnes Scott Glee, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, will be heard in a short program.

The formal concert of the convention will be given by Frances and Dorsey Whittington, in the auditorium of Agnes Scott, Thursday evening, 8:30 o'clock. A delightful program of two-piano music will be presented. Friday morning, 8 o'clock, the annual press breakfast will be held at the Candler hotel. At 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church contests in piano classes "C" and "D;" voice, hymn playing, chorus, violin classes "C" and "D;" wind instruments, piano and piano music, music memory, musicianship 16-18 will be carried on in the various auditoriums of the church. Luncheon will be given by the Decatur Woman's Club, Mrs. Roy G. Jones, president, and the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. W. A. Ormer, president. The afternoon will be given over to the student loan fund.

Student Loan Fund.

The student loan fund celebration will be sponsored that afternoon under the direction of Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma; orchestra contests, student musicianship, young artists under the chairmanship of Louis T. Chase, of Columbus. A trip to Stone mountain and supper will be given by the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, John Wesley Weekes, president. In the evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Dr. C. W. Dieckmann, of the faculty of Agnes Scott, will give a prologue of organ music. This to be followed by the south Atlantic district young artists contests, under the direction of Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, president of the district comprising North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the junior and juveniles of the south Atlantic district will be held. A luncheon will be given by the Fine Arts Club with Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president. The afternoon will carry the contests of the student musicians, south Atlantic district. There will be a number of distinguished guests, including Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia; Mrs. Abbie L. Snoddy, national treasurer, of Mexico, Mo., representing the national federation; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music Club. There will be a display room, under the direction of the publicity department, where club posters, scrap books, year book and programs will be shown, located just off the entrance of the convention headquarters.

Misses Sara Strickland, president, and Marie Scott, juvenile president, of the DeKalb Junior Music Club, entertain at luncheon Thursday, in honor of the presidents of the junior clubs attending the convention, at the home of Miss Strickland, on Clairmont avenue, at the same hour the executive board is being entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Harwell. Some 20 presidents have indicated their acceptance. Adding to the brilliancy of the occasion will be the presence of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of Georgia's governor; Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music Club. Miss Strickland's aunt, Mrs. B. R. Beck, and Miss Scott's mother will assist in receiving.

Press Breakfast.

At the press breakfast given at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Candler hotel, only the juniors will have a voice but anyone desiring to attend is welcome. The price is 50 cents, and the program will consist of short "pep" reports on publicity from the clubs, with Miss Helen Knox Spain, state chairman of publicity, presiding. Short talks will be made by Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, president of the south Atlantic district of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of the DeKalb New Era; Miss Lamar Sparks, of The Constitution; Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, of the Atlanta Georgian, and William Coles Jones, of the Atlanta Journal. Reservations must be made before 7 o'clock Thursday evening. There will be a booth near the credential desk for this purpose.

Jewish Club To Give Follies.

The junior division of the Jewish Woman's Club will present the "Junior Follies" at the clubhouse, Washington and Clark streets, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 16. The "Junior Follies" will be a very unique and entertaining jazz show. The program will include song and dance hits, chorus numbers, comic skits and novelty features.

One of the outstanding numbers is the Helen Wills swing, which was originated by Earl Blackwell, of Oglethorpe university, coach and stage director for "Junior Follies." Miss Elsie Rudderman is assisting with the music for the show. Some of the members of the cast include: Misses Ada Galanter, Sylvia Kahanow, Stella Spielberger, Mollie Rice, Esta Weinstein, Elsie Lichenstein, Agnes Nissenbaum, Freeda Freedman, Betty Lipman, Beatrice Eplan, Annie Cohen, Minnie Wolbe, Mollie Rice, Annette Pamarance; Messrs. Harry Mislow, Morris Shulmister, Joe Al Brown, Hyman King, Alvin Nissenbaum, Meyer B. Morris, Phillip Eplan, Melvin Kahanow, Irving Cohen and others.

Admission is 75 cents, children 50 cents. Tickets may be secured from Miss Polly Gershon, Main 0308-W or Miss Bessie Nissenbaum, Main 5425-W, sponsors for the junior division, or tickets may be secured at the door.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Willingham, has returned to the University of Virginia.

Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Monroe, Ga., is the guest of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley.

Mrs. E. R. Hunt, of Cordele, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Jr., in Vance Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gurleyhan returned to their home in Macon after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blacks

Delta Sigma Pi's Plan Annual Dance At Golf Club Wednesday Evening

Among the outstanding social events planned for the week will be the annual dance sponsored by Kappa chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Georgia School of Technology, Wednesday evening at the Druids Hills Golf Club.

The honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd L. Antle, Rev. and Mrs. N. R. H. Moor, R. K. White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Noel, T. M. McClelland and Mrs. R. S. Beane. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Embry, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mew, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wrenn and E. B. Merriwether.

Invitations have been sent to a large number of college belles, including Misses Ruth Miller, Jeannette Staples, Myrtice Corker, Kathryn Craighead, Lillian Bush, Charlie Harmon, Sara Law, Frances Clarke, Mamie Raine, Frances Barnett, Boyce Lokey, Peggy Underwood, Kathleen Shaw, Anne Ridley, Freida Smith, Sara Sharpe, Jacqueline Moore, Lozelle Everitt, Vera Kamper, Helen Gude, Marguerite Anderson, Patty Porter, Prichard Gayle, Virginia Howard, Ruth Moore, Louise Callaway, Margarete Arnold, Augusta Porter, Bo Skeln, Margaret Kelley, Harriett Wynne, Virginia Wolffe, La Fon Dancey, Lena Knox, Dot Collier, Bunch Dunbar, Louise Fielding, Myra Boynton, Helen Bullard, Elizabeth Kimball, Jane Tway, Mary Prim, Peggy Hatch, Lula Corker, Carroll Thompson, Margaret Bostwick, Mary N. Gunter, Virginia Sevier, Rowene Runette, Frances Ellison, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Howard, Beck Collingsworth, Frances Law, Francies Pilling, Majorie Clifton, Emily Lively, Esther Denham, Phoebe Ellis, Betty Shaw, Katherine Mion, Dorothy Dobbs, Penelope Brown, Edna Chambers, Regina Barfield, Evelyn Thompson, Marie Rowland, Louise Huddleston, Helen Simons, Alena Ellis, Norma Albert, Mary Richardson, Martha Briggs, Mildred La Hatte, Frances Streater, Nell Taylor, Dorothy Franklin, Aileen Rogers, Jeannette Eubanks, Daisy Beane, Elizabeth Green, Orene Dixon, Laurie Zimmerman, Dorothy Shippey, Evelyn Payne, Evelyn Brooks, Elizabeth Hyatt, Betty Davis, Francis Thadden, Annie Laura Dann, Mildred Kinard, Nell Oxford, Louise Burch, Mary Moritz, Frances Johnson, Daisy Loveless, Clemmie Nettie Downing, Rachel Pruitt, Mildred Milnow, Thelma Firestone, Margarete Stokes, Helen Stokes, Helen Smith, Era Allen, Jennie Tate, Cecile Woods, Dorothy Barbre, Doris Baldwin, Hilda Gumm, Margaret Kleiber, Johnnie May York, Sara White, Elizabeth Cole, Anna Knight, Ruth McCullough, Julia Napier, Jean Nutting, Helly Nabors, Martha Brown, Josephine Daniels, Marion Morgan, Katherine Lott, Velma Barnett, Ethel Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Leath, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arehart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mangams, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hansard, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Absobrooke, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Amason.

The active members of the chapter are Norman W. Pettys, Lawrence Cole, Leroy Hamilton, W. L. Blodgett, Clyde L. Miles, J. W. Hemperly, Walter Poland, Guy H. Amason, James M. Sewell, Alex E. Lindholm, Robert E. Lindholm, Robert N. Gilbert, James C. Roberts, George G. Thomas, Emmett E. Simpson, Hugh W. Russey, George Giles, Ralph Bell, Paul Landen, Karl Wilson, Charles M. McKagen, Bernard Suttler, Jr., C. V. Brownlee, A. D. Lawton, Roy H. Chandler, J. P. Napier, R. G. Pruitt.

The alumni members are James D. Smith, Erwin Dicks, Tom Payne, Jack Estes, Beverly Embry, W. B. Pope, O. Rankin, C. W. Pickard, Guy Murdock, M. V. Allen, E. M. Pratt, Fred E. Keith, Horace M. Davis, Randolph Perry.

Winthrop Alumnae To Honor Students.

The Atlanta chapter of Winthrop alumnae met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitmire, 1222 Boulevard, with Mrs. R. C. Long joint hostess. Mrs. James Sartor read a paper on "What Has the Future in Store for Women?" This essay completed the study of the club for the year.

After the routine business of the club was finished the members discussed plans for the entertainment of the delegation of Winthrop students who are to come over with Dr. Roberts, the head of the music department of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., to attend grand opera. This is the first time in the annals of Winthrop college that students have been allowed to attend opera. The students will arrive Saturday morning, April 27. They will be met by a group of Winthrop alumnae and taken to Stone mountain, Agnes Scott college and other points of interest, after which they will be entertained at a special luncheon. All Winthrop alumnae are invited to attend this luncheon, reservations for which may be made through Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Hemlock 0547.

Opera Week at the Atlanta Biltmore

Opera Week's gayest event—the Artists' Supper-Dance, Wednesday evening, April 24th, eleven o'clock. The stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be honor guests. A gay, colorful affair, with exceptional entertainment provided by male chorus (in costume) of twenty voices, selected by an official of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Carlos Edwards at the piano, Assistant Chorus Master Cleva conducting. Supper and entertainment in the main dining room; dancing afterwards in the Georgian Ballroom.

The cost? $4.00 per person, which, of course, includes the delicious supper and dancing. Reservations limited! Phone your requirements as early as possible.

Biltmore Opera Week Social Calender April 21st to 27th

Sunday Opera Concert Dinner, April 21st, 6 to 9, $2.50 per person. The regular Sunday evening complimentary concert from 9 to 10, in the Georgian Ball Room. The program will be wholly operatic. Several of the stars have accepted invitations to be present. There is no charge—the public is invited.

Opera Tea Dance every afternoon, except Monday, 4:30 to 6:30, $1.50 per person. On the Terrace, weather permitting, otherwise in the Georgian Ball Room.

Opera Supper Dance every evening, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, at 11 o'clock in the Georgian Ball Room, $2.50 per person (except Wednesday, the night of the Artists' Supper Dance), including supper and dancing.

Truly a blithsome round of entertainment between operas!

The Atlanta Biltmore

The South's Supreme Hotel

Marietta Social Calendar Is Filled With Many Events

Marietta, Ga., April 13.—The social calendar continues to be filled with lovely entertainments in honor of Miss Sadie Sibley and Miss Sue Nichols, whose approching marriages are of widespread interest. Saturday evening John Sibley entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, in honor of Miss Sibley and Cornelius Fleming, the groom-to-be. The guest list included the bridal party and close friends of the honor guest. Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett will entertain for Miss Sibley Monday afternoon, April 15, at her home in Decatur. Mrs. Guy Northcutt was hostess at tea Friday afternoon at the Marietta Golf Club, having as her honor guest Misses Sibley and Nichols. Mrs. Charles McGee, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Bagley Wright, who leaves at an early date for New York city, where she will reside in future. Friday morning Mrs. Len Baldwin complimented Miss Nichols and Miss Sibley with a luncheon at her home on Forest avenue, Wednesday, April 17, Mrs. Johnnie Walker will entertain at an afternoon bridge party for Miss Nichols at her home on Forest avenue, Thursday, April 18, Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., Mrs. Charles De Foor and Mrs. George Thomas will entertain for Misses Nichols and Sibley at the home of Mrs. McNeel on Cherokee street.

Mrs. Martin Amorous complimented Miss Sibley, her bridesmaids and a few other guests with a luncheon on Thursday at her home, El Sitio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Patton, Mrs. E. E. Malcolm, Misses Sarah Patton and Glennis Hancock formed a congenial party motoring to Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday to view Magnolia Gardens. Another group consisted of Mrs. Archie D. Sessions and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, of La Grange, Ill., and Miss Lucile Sessions.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Nat E. Harris, of Macon, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are now visiting their daughter, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., on Hillside avenue.

Miss Patricia Wilson, of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Judge and Mrs. Samuel Sibley and the Misses Sibley until after the Sibley-Fleming wedding.

Dr. Thomas Nolan spent the week-end at High Point, N. C., the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Turner.

Miss Helen Lawrence attended the spring dances at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. T. M. Reed, Jr., is visiting Mrs. Bert Lyons in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Randolph Claiborne, who has been



What Is Our Women Hear It

Atlantan Encounters Thrilling Incident On Famous Appian Way, Built By Appius Claudius, Censor in 313 B.C.

A MOTOR TRIP on the Appian Way, that famous highway leading from ancient Rome to Capua, thence to Brindisi on the Adriatic sea, built by Appius Claudius when he was censor in 313 B. C., brought a thrilling experience into the life of Miss Palmer Dallis, as the accompanying photographs will testify. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, and is traveling in Europe with her chaperone, Mrs. Barbour Thompson. Upon reaching Rome during the last week in March, Miss Dallis presented to the proper Italian authorities a letter and licence, made authentic by the golden seal of the commonwealth of Georgia, and signed by none other than George Carswell, secretary of state, to the effect that she was a competent automobile driver. She immediately rented a machine, taking her seat at the wheel of a Fiat car, prepared to visit all the marvelous places for which Italy's capital is famed. As far back as she can remember Mussolini has appeared as a most commanding figure, holding a high place in her regard as a doer of great and glorious deeds, so that everything pertaining to Italy's dictator holds a fascination for this charming Atlantan. Her visit to Rome was builded around the hopes of catching a glimpse of the handsome Duce, about whose personality there is indeed magnetic charm and glowing vitality, and of whom she wrote her first thesis when enrolled as a student at Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C.

The brilliant sunshine of a March day during holy week tempted Miss Dallis to motor along the Appian Way, all unmindful that the two approaching motorcycles, mounted by policemen in official uniforms, were forerunners heralding the coming of Mussolini, who was several yards behind them, wearing riding togs and mounted upon a high-stepping steed. He was accompanied by a personal friend garbed in corresponding habiliments, while behind them rode military aides, and bringing up the rear of the procession were secret service men. So delighted was the youthful Atlantan upon recognizing this grand and august personage, bathed in the sun's glittering radiance, his splendid figure silhouetted against the sky, who smiled broadly and immediately gave him the facisti salute, to which he responded with military precision. Then, she wheeled her car around with a sudden movement and passed him on the Appian Way, bringing the motor to a stop by the side of the road in order to snap the pictures of the distinguished procession. The countenance of Mussolini clouded for a moment when he realized what she was doing, as 'tis against the law to photograph the Italian ruler, but in a moment the frown gave way to a smile and he rode majestically out of vision on the highway.

In one of the pictures, Miss Dallis is seated in some part of the forum ruins, where once the great men of Italy delivered eloquent orations and passed laws governing generations long since passed into the beyond. She sent this picture as a greeting to her family from far away Rome with the following original lines written upon the back:

"The funny person on the rock,
All dressed up in her Sunday frock,
Far, far away from "Home, Sweet Home,"
From her she sends to each of you
Best Easter greetings fond and true."

Miss Dallis crossed the Atlantic late in February as a passenger on the Vulcania, and won the prizes offered for target practice, deck tennis, and she also captured the award for the most attractive costume worn at the fancy dress ball. She appeared as the ship's elevator boy, donning a suit and cap of red broadcloth, trimmed with more gold braid and brass buttons than a monkey wears, walking away with first honors in that particular instance. When the tour with Mrs. Thompson is completed, she joins Misses Catharine Norcross and Adeline Winston in Paris to await the arrival of her aunt, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, and her cousin, Miss Palmer Atkinson, of New York city, and the latter's cousin, Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson, of Atlanta, who sail the first of July on the Lapland for a European sojourn.

IN a bewildering beautiful garden filled with wild azeleas, blossoming in pale pink, apricot, orange, flame, salmon and rose pink hues, friends of Mrs. Frank Fleming and Miss Nellie Hightower foregathered one afternoon last week to admire the gorgeous spectacle in the rear of their Peachtree road home. Several years ago the noted horticulturists began the planning of their garden on the lengthy plot of ground occupying a perfectly natural slope extending from the flagstone terrace to the end of the lot, and it was their decision not to disturb the wild azelea bushes growing in profusion on the premises. The gardener was instructed to remove the undergrowth and allow the honeysuckle to pursue the even tenor of its way, so that quite naturally, when springtime comes, these healthy plants burst forth in bloom which fill the air with fragrance.

There are tall, medium and small bushes, each color blending in perfect harmony with its neighbor, and the leafy green background forms the softest of settings for the colorful array of blossoms. A flagstone walk leads past this bright spot to the iris and rock garden at the foot of the lot, where blue forget-me-nots, tulips and yellow flowers peek out to gaze at the cumulus clouds of rainbow tints guarding the hill above. The picture was more exquisite than one painted on canvas, and the occasion brought to mind the stately, old-fashioned days when this world had time for calling and tea-drinking.

A NOTED COLUMNIST, Miss Louella Parsons, stepped off the Transcontinental in Atlanta yesterday smartly attired in a black ensemble completed by a luxurious silver fox fur. Coming direct from Hollywood, where daily contacts with leading motion picture stars gives this charming feminine writer inspiration for her snappy column read throughout the country, Miss Parsons will spend several days in the Gate City of the South. From the crown of her modishly bobbed head to the sole of her smartly shod feet, she is modern to a degree as those of you who follow her sparkling commentations in a daily syndicated column would instantly guess.

One easily recognizes after but a few moments' conversation with the young writer the magnetic personality injected into the clever chroniclings of the daily doings of Hollywood's firmament. It's fascinating to have first-hand knowledge from a close friend of our favorite moving picture heroes and heroines, and a bombardment followed the introduction with a battery of questions as to the color of Corinne Griffith's eyes, John Gilbert's personality, Clara Bow's ravishing appeal, Lionel Barrymore's popularity, etc.

After an hour's conversation Miss Parsons seized a silent moment to enthuse over Atlanta and its springtime beauty. In her wide travels Miss Parsons declared "that Atlanta was a city unto itself." She was particularly impressed with the spacious grassy-green terraces surrounding the city's residences, which gives an atmosphere of freedom and allows a close contact with nature's beauty.

Before our departure we discovered that the noted young writer takes her work seriously and gives the very best of herself to her reading public. Is it any wonder that she has a following of admirers equal to that of those of whom she writes?

AN erstwhile Atlantan, Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, is sojourning in Augusta at the present moment, and chose recently as the ideal setting for the luncheon at which she entertained at the Min-ne-ya-ta tea house, nestling upon a hill, surrounded by forest pines, and overlooking a gleaming lake. Proud peacocks preened themselves on the greensward, while swans and ducks swam in lazy fashion upon the water, adding their beauty to the picture worthy of being transferred to canvas. After luncheon, Mrs. Gordon-Smith's guests played bridge under the old sentinel-like trees, and watched the glinting sunlight cast its opalescent tints in the tropical sky towards the sunset hour.

TO contradict the report made to the Journal of Abnormal Social Psychology that girls take more stock in fortune-telling than boys the following story was told to one of Four Women:

"A popular Atlanta belle visited a noted palm reader in this city, who, after studying the lines of her exquisitely shaped hand, described to perfection the appearance of a certain prominent Atlanta man with whom this charming brunette had a date that very evening. With gleeful joy that smacked of a bit of timidity the credulous girl related her experience of the afternoon to this admiring 'boy-friend.' So superstitious was the masculine figure of the story that he drove his motor car that very evening to the reader of palms, only to have the charm and beauty of the girl who visited the fortune teller a few hours before depicted as his future bride."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Duncan Owens gowned in seagreen chiffon, fashioned with two-tiered skirt, worn with evening coat of orange velvet, at the marriage of Miss Sally Gordon to George Ranck, of New York city, which took place recently in Savannah. Eugene Lee placing a bright new dime in Mrs. Jack Parker's pump as an omen of good luck on her wedding day. Misses Mary Armstrong and Pam Johnston enjoying a game of bridge while aboard the train bearing these two popular belles to Charleston, S. C., where they visited the beautiful Magnolia Gardens. Mrs. John Spalding distributing an armful of deep purple iris to patients in Georgia Baptist hospital, these lovely blooms grown in the gardens of the Homestead. Miss Augusta Porter wearing a smart costume of beige and green printed crepe at the mid-week Biltmore dinner-dance with bright green pumps completing the ensemble that enhanced the exquisite brunette beauty of this popular belle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz making pictures of the gorgeous azalea blooms in Magnolia Gardens with their moving picture camera. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Ga. Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Tacky Party.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will sponsor a benefit tacky party Thursday evening, April 18, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street. Tickets are 10 cents each.

Guests are requested to dress in tackiest costume and win a prize. A program has been arranged for the occasion. A prize will be given to the party selling the greatest number of tickets. Members holding tickets are requested to get in touch with the chairmen.

Little Miss Emily K. McNelley Celebrates 4th Birthday at Party

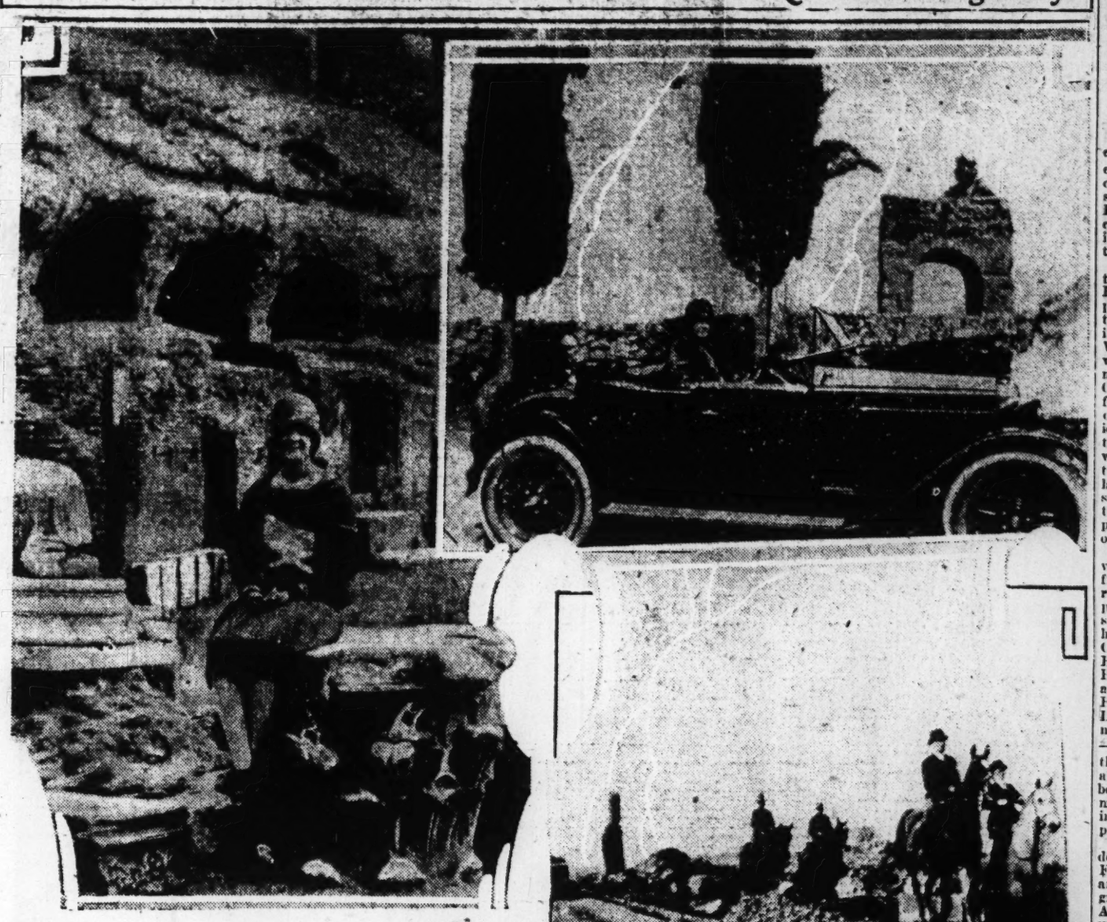
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelley entertained, yesterday afternoon, at their home on Emory drive, in honor of the fourth birthday of their little daughter, Emily Keller McNelley. The party was given, not only as a birthday party but also as a housewarming for the little lady's new playhouse, a birthday present from her parents.

The table was beautiful in its decorations of spring flowers and silver candlesticks with unshaded pink tapers. The centerpiece was a lovely birthday cake with four tiny pink candles. The cake was cut by the little hostess. Appropriate favors marked the place of each guest.

Mrs. McNelley was assisted in caring for the guests by her mother, Mrs. W. F. Melton, and her sisters, Mesdames Quimby Melton, of Griffin; Keller Melton, of Atlanta, and I. N. Lozier, of Decatur.

The following beaux and belles of the future were invited: Misses Nancy and Louise Quayle, Rebecca Freeman, Katherine Harwell, Josephine and Dorothy Pixton, Lucy Cole Durham, Isabel Bryan, Mary Strickland, Alice Bunker and Alice Steadman, Quimby and Fred Melton, of Griffin; Keller Fletcher Melton and Saunders Jones, of Atlanta; Donnie Rece, Clay Driscoll, Paul Bryan, Jr., Howard Johnson, J. Sam Guy, Jr., and Ralph Vaughn, of Emory university.

Miss Palmer Dallis Meets the Great Mussolini on Queen of Highways



The photographs present charming Miss Palmer Dallis, perched upon one of the massive columns in the forum in Rome, Italy, where the other two interesting scenes are laid. At the upper right, she is at the whel of the Fiat automobile, while two cypress cedars and some part of the runis form the background. Silhouetted against the sky in the lower picture is the great Mussolini, whom Miss Dallis met while out motoring along the Appian way during holy week. She has been abroad since February, being chaperoned by Mrs. Barbour Thompson, of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Nell Butt, Mr. Brennan Wed at Quiet Ceremony in Albany

A marriage of sincere interest to a host of friends in Atlanta and throughout Georgia united Miss Mary Nell Butt and Patrick J. Brennan, in Albany, Ga., Sunday, April 7. The couple motored to Albany from Atlanta, accompanied by Miss Dorcas Greer and Edward C. Brennan, a brother of the groom. The marriage was solemnized at high noon by the Rev. Father Thomas A. Brennan in the rectory of St. Teresa's church in Albany.

Prominent Families.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Butt, of Augusta and Atlanta. On her mother's side she is descended from the Higgins family, pioneer citizens of Dalton. On her paternal side, the bride is connected with the prominent Butt families of Georgia, and is related to the late Archibald Butt, a military aide to President Roosevelt. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school.

The groom is the son of Mrs. R. C. Deavours and a grandson on his paternal side of the late Mrs. Katherine Brennan, one of Atlanta's pioneer women. He is a grand-nephew of General Walker, who was killed in the Battle of Atlanta. Mr. Brennan graduated at Commercial High school and completed his commercial education at the Georgia School of Technology. He is at present Atlanta manager of the millinery department of Rich's, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are at home at the residence of the groom's mother on Formwalt street.

Women Voters Strive To Register Entire Membership During April

In accordance with its purposes, the Atlanta League of Women Voters is striving, during the month of April, to get its membership, which numbers over a thousand, registered for voting in the city and county for the coming year. To that end, Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman of the Ward Officers' council, has initiated through her committee a campaign which is designed to canvass the league membership and make individual appeals to each member to register. Telephone commitees have been formed over the city and members of the league in each ward are being called by a key-woman to receive the proper instructions for registering, including the time limit for county registraton, which is May 1. In wards where league organization is strong the ward chairmen have been left to work out their own methods of campaign. Mrs. R. S. Goulden has charge of this work in the twelfth ward, Mrs. Paul West in the eleventh, Mrs. R. C. Irwin in the tenth, Mrs. Harry Greene in the ninth, Mrs. Leonard Haas in the eighth, Mrs. O. A. Harbin in the seventh, Mrs. L. S. Foster in the sixth, Mrs. Frank Coursey in the fourth and Mrs. R. S. Rollins in the second.

Any information as to registration desired by any member of the league will be given by her ward chairman or that person in her ward, in case there is no chairman, who has charge of telephoning. The sixth ward has put on a plan of campaign which resembles the main campaign, the ward having been divided into districts, each district to be managed by a leader, who will telephone concerning registration. The co-operation of other civic organizations has been sought, and a generous response has resulted.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will furnish, on request of any citizen, a list of the publications offered for sale at nominal prices by the national league. These publications embrace many subjects of civic interest and are thoroughly informative. As a climax to its registration campaign the league will hold an educational meeting Friday, April 26, the subject for discussion being registration. The program is in the hands of Mrs. Alfred Bailey and Mrs. Leonard Haas.

Stone Mountain Memorial Highway Is Beautified by Row of Water Oaks

The Stone Mountain Memorial Highway committee of the Dixie highway, with Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman, has planted water oaks eight feet high every 100 feet on the right side of the highway for almost four miles, the planting to be continued in the fall, and space between filled in with hardy flowering shrubs. The first shrubs and plants sent came from Gainesville, Ga., sent by Mrs. Oscar Hendrix. The trees already planted numbered 53 trees, or one mile by measurement, donated by the Peachtree Garden Club; 24 trees given by senior, junior and woman's division of chamber of commerce; 24 trees by Junior Red Cross from 24 schools; West End Woman's Club, 6 trees; Junior League, 6 trees; West End Civic Club, 3 trees; 2 trees each by the Woman's Auxiliary to Railway Mail service; Kirkwood Civic Club, Boulevard Park Civic Club, Wednesday Morning Study Club, Dante Circle.

One tree each from Joseph Habersham chapter of D. A. R.; Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Hadassah chapter, Decatur Woman's Club, Home for Incurables, Nineteenth Century history class, Circle 4, Atlanta Child's Home; Council of Jewish Women, Woman's Relief Corps, Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, of Spanish War Veterans; Atlanta Humane Society, Jewish Woman's Club, Auxiliary to Y. M. C. A., Mother's Class of First Baptist church, Reviewers, Needle Craft Circle, Georgia State Nurses Association, College Park Woman's Club, Rhododendron Club, Kentucky Club, Arkansas Club, Hoosier Club, Modern Topics Club, North Side Study Club, West End Study class, Oglethorpe Woman's board, Fifty-Fifty Club, Grady Hospital Alumnae, Witches Club, Peachtree Road Woman's Club, Service Star Legion of Atlanta and Fulton County, Girl Reserves of North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school, Service Star Legion, Young Matrons chapter of Decatur, 3 trees; Atlanta Kindergarten alumnae. Dedication of trees takes place with appropriate exercises during forestry week, Wednesday, April 24, at 3 o'clock at the beginning of planting just beyond Scottdale.

Applied Education Department Plans Tea at Woman's Club

The department of applied education, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, chairman, will sponsor a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock. W. F. Dykes, principal of Fulton County High school; Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent city schools; Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, and Dr. Sam Small, well-known editor, will speak on the work of this department. An appropriate musical program will be rendered and a dance number, featuring pupils from Mrs. La Fontain's school of dancing, will be presented.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, will introduce Mrs. W. E. Beckham, who will preside, assisted by the members of her committee as follows: Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman of the division of public instruction, who arranged the program, together with Mrs. Alfred Truitt, community service chairman; Miss Alice Baxter, chairman of forestry; Mrs. C. W. McClure, library extension; Miss Rose Moran, scholarships; Mrs. A. P. Phillips, chairman of garden division; Mrs. B. S. Barker and Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff. The tea table will be decorated by the committee, including Mesdames Fred C. Rice and T. C. Harris, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chairman of parties.

The officers of the club, Mesdames John R. Hornady, Irving S. Thomas, M. L. Thrower, W. P. Dunn, Odis Poundstone, E. B. Havis, Arthur H. Hazzard, D. F. Stevenson and J. P. Billups, will assist in the entertainment of the guests. The hospitality committee receiving and welcoming the guests will be as follows: Mesdames Charles P. Byrd, Bun Wylie, George L. Brower, Thomas Akridge, William Larned, J. Hinton Clark, E. V. Carter and Frances Whiteside. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 4636 up to noon on Thursday.

Opera Breakfast.

Mrs. Hornady, president, announces that arrangements have been completed for the opera breakfast in honor of the forty-five artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, which will take place Monday, April 22, at 12 o'clock, at the club. Howard Candler, vice president of the association, will speak briefly concerning the work of the association and other members of the association and honor guests will be introduced. Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of distinguished guests, is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames M. L. Thrower and James T. Williams. Reservations may be limited and it is advisable therefore that they be engaged as early as possible, with Mrs. Simmons, club hostess, over phone Hemlock 4633. Price $2 per cover. Mrs. Hornady will be assisted in entertaining the guests by the officers of the club, the hospitality committee and the chairmen of the various departments as follows: Mesdames Irving S. Thomas, M. L. Thrower, J. P. Billups, Odis Poundstone, A. H. Hazzard, E. B. Havis, D. F. Stevenson, H. G. Poole, James T. Williams, Bun Wylie, Alonzo Richardson, E. V. Carter, Ira Farmer, W. F. Trenary, Jesse M. Maney, C. K. Ayer, George L. Turner, W. P. Dunn, John Perdue, L. D. T. Quinby, W. S. Coleman, Walter Sims, William Carder, Homer Jessup, W. E. Beckham, Charles Byrd, Miss Rose Moran, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Miss Alice Baxter, Mesdames J. W. Gibson, Alfred Truitt, A. P. Phillips, E. P. Crenshaw, Earl Scott, W. F. Melton, W. A. Robertson, B. H. Palmer, J. Y. Williams, J. E. Lyon, W. L. Little, Nat Kaiser, A. C. Whitehead, George Obear, Thomas Akridge, J. R. Little, Julian Bailey, W. B. Swint, George L. Brower, R. C. Jessup, L. C. Holsomback, Fred C. Rice, J. Hinton Clark, William Larned and H. C. McCutcheon.

Club Day at Museum.

Wednesday will be Atlanta Woman's Club day at the High Museum of Art, and members are invited to attend. R. J. McKinney will speak at 3 o'clock on "Famous Paintings," the lecture to be illustrated throughout and very educational. Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman of the department of fine arts, will be official hostess, assisted by Mesdames W. F. Melton, chairman of art; W. A. Robertson, chairman of literature, Charles V. Hohenstein, co-chairman of literature, and Alonzo Richardson, chairman of music. The members will enjoy a tour through the new galleries. A social hour will follow this tour when tea will be served by the committee, in colaboration with the city federation committee on fine arts. Mrs. Hornady invites the members of the club to co-operate with the members of the art association in making these receptions popular and profitable.

Nearly $100 was cleared by the garden division of the club on the Leon Frohsin fashion review, card party, and will be spent in beautifying the grounds under the leadership of Mrs. A. P. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Creswell, chairman and co-chairman. Through Mrs. Clyde Drummond, general chairman, a gift of $25 was made to the Ansley Baby Home as an expression of appreciation by Mr. Frohsin. Those appearing in the fashion review were Misses Ernestine Hornady, Emma Ingelhart, Gertrude Askew, Mary Askew, Ruth Miller, Frances Jackson, Elizabeth Kimball, Jo Beth Apperson, Martha Buchanan, Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. Ernest McCullough.

Col. and Mrs. Lee Entertain Today At Mon Repos

Colonel Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee entertain today at an informal luncheon at Mon Repos, their picturesque colonial home in Marietta, the occasion complimenting General Harold Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, who have recently joined the military contingent in Atlanta, and are charming additions to social life.

The guests will motor to the little township nestling in the shadows of Kennesaw mountain to enjoy the hospitality of these delightful hosts, and to roam through the ante-bellum home in which belles and beaux of Civil War days danced and dined, and which was confiscated during Sherman's march to the sea by General Osterbalt, serving as his headquarters for that portion of the Union army occupying Marietta. The old-fashioned flavor of the mansion permeates the atmosphere to a great measure, while the artistic furnishings reflect the exquisite taste of the lovely chatelaine of Mon Repos. The house stands opposite to the national cemetery, overlooking the perfectly kept park, on the Washington avenue side of the roadway.

Luncheon will be served at individual tables, adorned with pink tulips filling silver trophy cups, won in various contests by Colonel Lee for superior horsemanship and marksmanship, and covers will be laid for the honor guests, the host and hostess, Colonel Christian Bach and Mrs. Bach, Colonel Hans Herwig and Mrs. Herwig, Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hague, of Marietta; Colonel Duncan Major, and Lieutenant Colonel Walter Boswell.

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Garrison Team and Horse Guards Stage Polo Game This Afternoon

Fort McPherson, Ga., April 13.—Announcement is made by the Fort McPherson Riding and Polo Club that a polo game will be played on the polo field at the fort Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, between a squad of the Governor's Horse Guard and the Fort McPherson squad. During the past season the polo games were features of the week-ends for the military as well as the civilian personnel, and while Sunday's game is the opening one of the season, it will provide plenty of thrills for the spectators. The arrival of new players and new ponies to add to the already creditable string at the garrison has served as an added impetus to this sport of kings. The Horse Guards, also under their well-known squad captain, Lieutenant Westley Moran, who plays such a strong No. 4, have spent some time in preparation for this first game and both teams are on their toes in eagerness to go.

Following the polo game Sunday afternoon Captain and Mrs. Rufus A. Parsons will entertain informally at supper at their quarters in the post in honor of a group of talented actors who are members of the Fulenwider All-Star Players' Company appearing at the Atlanta theater. The guests will include Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler, Miss Shelia Trent, Miss Margaret Leonard, Major Graham Johnston, Homer Miles and Walter Wilson.

A beautiful affair of Friday in garrison circles was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Herbert Teate at her quarters. The guests were seated at small tables, each table being covered with a luncheon cloth of pastel linen and centered with a tall taper of the same hue. Spring flowers were effectively arranged in tall brass jars on the mantel, and the tea table was covered with a filet cloth, while a basket of wild azaleas made a colorful centerpiece. The prizes for the occasion were captured by Mrs. Walter Scott Winn and Miss Helen Caffey. Mrs. Winn received a breakfast set of imported linen in gold and blue, while Miss Caffey was awarded a set of iced tea glasses of luster glass. The guests included 24 members of the military set.

Mrs. Simeon J. Seals will entertain the members of her bridge club at her quarters in the garrison Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Janet Forbes, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Simeon J. Seals, at the post, left Saturday morning for her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Signal mountain.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Make Plans For Hikes and Out-of-Door Parties

The Camp Fire groups of Atlanta and Decatur have been taking advantage of the spring weather and are planning various outdoor activities. The Home Park Camp Fire Girls are looking forward to a hike to the woods Monday when they will win a camp craft honor by cooking an egg on a hot stone. Miss Emily Lloyd is guardian of this enthusiastic group of girls.

The Capitol View girls enjoyed a trip Wednesday to a lovely wood near the school. The honor guests were Miss Sara Tuck, principal of the school; Mrs. Laura Lombard and Miss Mildred Cole, of Camp Fire headquarters. The Capitol View girls are "giving service" by cutting letters for Camp Toccoa posters.

The Crew Street Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Miss Laura Stead, hiked from the school to Piedmont park Saturday. During the hike the girls passed a nature honor by identifying wild flowers.

The Netoppew group of Decatur Junior High school have lately remodeled their week-end cabin by painting the walls and the furniture. This lovely cabin, situated between Decatur and Avondale, affords much pleasure to the Netoppew girls! It was given to the group by Genevieve Hill and her father.

The Guardians' Association enjoyed a week-end camp at Camp Highland the past week-end and are planning to repeat the trip in the near future. Thirty guardians and assistants met at Camp Fire headquarters Friday. The week-end was devoted to nature work, under the direction of Miss Ethel Purcell.

Various types of handcraft were taught by experts and camp craft and outdoor cooking by Mrs. Carl Karston. The week-end camp or training course was held in the place of the monthly guardians' meeting. Miss Ethel Purcell, as chairman of Group 1, was in charge.

Monday night the Swannanoa girls of Decatur Junior High school gave a banquet to their mothers and fathers, and had as invited guests Mrs. Laura Lombard and Miss Mildred Cole. Miss Mary Green, president of the group, acted as toastmaster. Miss Betty Jones was chairman of the decorating committee. A toast to "Our Mothers and Dads" was given by Miss Hannah Jones and each girl introduced her mother and dad. Readings were given by Misses Marie Simpson, Loice Richards and Mildred Cole. Piano solos were rendered by Misses Mary Dean Smith, Mary Frances Davis and Mary Green. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian of Swannanoa. At the close of the banquet, a birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Laura Lombard in honor of the seventeenth birthday of Camp Fire, and the fourth birthday of Swannanoa. The committee on arrangements was Miss Loice Richards, Miss Louise Wade, and Miss Zachary Rowland.

The Chaschamay Camp Fire Girls spent last week-end at Camp Highland. Mrs. Laura Lombard and Miss Mary Herley were honor guests.

Miss Helen Elsas Is Picturesque Addition to Workaday World



Charming Miss Helen Elsas has entered the workaday world as a buyer of china and glass for Rich's, Inc. She is a Wellesley graduate and represents the highest type of college girl, bringing to the fore a picturesque addition to Atlanta's department buyers.

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

A picturesque addition to Atlanta department store buyers comes to the fore with the opening of the new china and glass department on the fourth floor of Rich's, Inc., Monday, April 15.

When the nile green walls of the new section are reflected Monday in the display of crystal goblets, sparkling vases that catch the subtle tints of opal and jade, a young woman, widely known in Atlanta, will be in charge. She is Miss Helen Elsas, whose enthusiasm, experience and personality make her peculiarly fitted for the position of buyer with this popular Atlanta firm. She was graduated from Wellesley college in the class of '28, and has since been connected with the china and glassware division of Jordan-Marsh Company, of Boston, one of the largest department stores in this country.

Green and Crystal.

This gifted young buyer has chosen for her section, which occupies a green and crystal room on the fourth floor of the store, china and glassware which combine usefulness, beauty and moderate price. She has selected sets for the mansion and the simple cottage, glassware, all of which was manufactured in America, that suggests cooling mint drinks or vine-covered terraces or tinkling goblets that catch reflections of candle glow and the hues of summer flowers.

"It is interesting to notice what different people will choose on coming in to buy glass or china." Miss Elsas turned a liquid green goblet on its fragile stem. "The young girl will select something bright, almost invariably; a more conservative Victorian type of person will want a pure white pattern with a dainty gold rim; and the couple with the cozy cottage will choose something appropriate and simple."

The trend in china is toward an ivory background, Miss Elsas will tell you, rather than the pure white, which we habitually see. Dishes may have an ivory border offset with rich center decoration. Delicately colored glasses are still being used, she says, with reservations, of course, for the formal dinner where crystal naturally accompanies silver and linen and the dignity which they engender.

Among her collection of glass and chinaware, which will be open for the public Monday morning, Miss Elsas has American, Italian and Haeger pottery, china imported from Germany, France, England and Bavaria, to say nothing of Steuben glass which was shown in March at the flower show in New York city.

Fitted for Work.

Experience in buying from New York wholesale houses through her connection with Jordan-Marsh Company, of Boston, makes Miss Elsas peculiarly fitted for her work. With her finger on the pulse of one of the largest wholesale dealers in this country, she has learned the markets for the best that American and Europe can afford. Miss Elsas selected the remarkable display of china and glass to be on exhibit at Rich's Monday before returning to Atlanta in March.

Perfect Baby Campaign Opened By Young Woman's Auxiliary

Atlanta's most perfect baby is being sought in a campaign to be ended Saturday, May 11, when the first annual Atlanta baby show is held at St. Philip's cathedral under the auspices of the young woman's auxiliary of that church. Many of Atlanta's prominent baby specialists have consented to give their services for this occasion and plans are under way for making it a health show of educational value to every parent in Atlanta. Every child entered is to be given a physical examination and the baby in the judgment of the doctors having the best record will be given the title of "Atlanta's Most Perfect Baby for 1929."

The church school building of St. Philip's cathedral, at 11 Hunter street, S. W., will be fitted out on that date as a consulting nursery with charts, measuring apparatus, scales, restrooms and other facilities which will aid in making the examinations interesting. The physicians will be assisted by a group of nurses from the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children and other Atlanta organizations, who will also give talks and demonstrations in the correct care of children. Girl Scout troops will demonstrate during the day the care of the sick child, first aid, setting broken limbs and sprains, and the proper bathing of infants. Other interesting health exhibits will show well balanced meals for children of all ages, simple home methods of sterilizing cooking utensils and nursing bottles, health charts and many others.

Awards will be made at a meeting to be held that evening and a talk on child welfare will be given by a prominent Atlanta child specialist. Registrations for the shows, which the auxiliary expects to make an annual feature of Atlanta's campaign for better babies, has already opened and tickets and entrance blanks may be obtained at any Lane drug store or from the cathedral office at 11 Hunter street, S. W.

Habersham Chapter D. A. R. To Give Bridge-Luncheon Wednesday

The garden committee of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. George Berry is chairman, will sponsor a bridge luncheon Wednesday, April 17, at 1 o'clock. The price, including luncheon and game, is 50 cents. Reservations can be made by calling Hemlock 3409-J or Hemlock 4618. The proceeds will be used in beautifying the grounds.

Among those having made reservations are: Mesdames George Niles, A. R. Colcord, J. B. Barron, E. B. McDougal, J. C. Gentry, E. E. Steed, Earl Yancey, C. J. Sheehan, Irving Thomas, A. P. Treadwell, George Obear, C. H. Ashford, Eugene Cronheim, F. B. Herrechoff, Carl Kimball, J. R. Hornady, B. C. Ward, P. C. Gilham, D. F. McClatchey, Allison Green, Margaret Lane, B. C. Wilkerson, W. G. Mills, C. P. Byrd, Charles Loridans, F. J. Coolidge, Jr., L. C. McKinney, F. A. Self, J. F. Hurley, W. M. McAloney, George Dexter, J. L. Duckworth, W. F. Dykes, Paul Etheridge, W. S. Askew, Paul Ackerly, B. A. Robert, R. F. Church, F. C. Davis, P. A. Hicks, Ed Joyner, W. E. Daniel, P. D. Strickland and others.

Large Throng of College Belles To Attend Spring Dances at University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., April 12.—Approximately 200 college belles from over the south, many alumni and visitors, will attend fraternity house parties at the University of Georgia on April 25, 26 and 27 for the spring dances, regarded as the social event of greatest importance during the academic year.

"Little commencement" was the name formerly applied to what is now called the spring dances. The change in name was made two years ago by faculty action in order to avoid any possible confusion with commencement.

Weede Meyer and his orchestra, rated by College Humor as the foremost college dance entertainers in the south, will furnish music for the three dances and two tea-dances, it has been announced by William A. Kline, Jr., of Columbus, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The following fraternities on the state university campus will be hosts during the week-end: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa, Theta, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD FLEET, Editor

The entire membership of the Junior League has been extended a special invitation on Friday, April 19, at 4 o'clock, to visit the new gallery at the High Museum of Art. A notable exhibit has been arranged for the opening of this new gallery and Mr. McKinney has most graciously invited the members to see this exhibit, hear a talk on the various works of art and have tea afterwards in this interesting setting. We feel sure that all the members will avail themselves of this charming invitation.

The Junior Leaguer in the realm of business seems to be acquitting herself very well. We have twenty-six professional members doing the greatest variety of work, from owning shops to teaching school. Mrs. Lyda Nash Montague and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey have been successfully operating their own shops for some time. Now Mrs. Walter Wellborn and Mrs. Jack Disosway have joined their ranks. Mrs. Myra Scott Eastman is vice president of Eastman-Scott & Co., a highly successful advertising firm whose execution of the Forward Atlanta advertising campaign has brought favorable comment from all over the country. Personal service, a type of work peculiarly suited to women, has sprung a number of members. Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream is the head of the personal service bureau of the Nunnally Company, Miss Ann Spalding is the stylist for the woman's shop in Muse's. As Penelope Penn at Rich's, Mrs. Mary Hawkins Strobhar finds her work varied and interesting. A recent cartoon of the store publication pictured Mrs. Strobhar answering a telephone call from a customer who wished to know what a little girl should wear to a wedding, making out a card for the circulating library while two people waited for her, one requesting a suggestion for a good book, another wishing Mrs. Strobhar to assist her in her shopping!

Two former Junior League officers have important positions with Rich's and Davison's, respectively. Mrs. Virginia Warren, a former president of the Junior League, is the stylist for Rich's. Her work consists of co-ordinating the buying for every department in the store, working in conjunction with the New York and Paris stylists of Rich's, and handling specialty advertising. Mrs. Katherine R. Wilcox has been the director of public relations for Davison's since the first of the year when she resigned as treasurer of the Junior League. Mrs. Wilcox is the point of contact between the public and the store, and, knowing her taste and ability, we can readily imagine how she fits this position. She writes the direct mail publicity as well as the very attractive "Iris" advertisements. She has also inaugurated a house organ called "The Chatter Sheet" which bears witness to her originality.

Our newspaper women are Miss Ida Sadler and Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, of the Journal and the Georgian. Mrs. Marjorie Stringfellow Green is hostess of the model apartment at Davison's. Mrs. Rebecrah Harmon Lindsay is also connected with Davison's as an assistant buyer. Miss Henrietta Mikell is an instructor at Mrs. Leavell's school, Miss Edwards Horton is doing secretarial work, as is Miss Carolyn Tye. Mrs. George Wayman is with Weinberger's and Miss Louise Arnold with Porter & Porter. We may indeed be proud of the accomplishments of our professional members.

Don't forget the pet parade on April 20, at 2:30, at the Egleston Memorial Hospital. Let your family pet be exhibited, be it dog, cat or what not! It is going to be delightful and Junior League members are urged to attend. Miss Margaret Nelson is in charge of refreshments and any one wishing to contribute candy or cakes to be sold will please bring them to the hospital by 2 o'clock.

BROWN CAFETERIA
60 Peachtree St.
Open Sundays
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
26 E. Pine St. IVy 6670
We have moved from Garber Hall to "Segadlo's," between the Peachtrees, 26 E. Pine street. A complete course in ballroom dancing, private or class lessons, $20.00. Our weekly dances are held Tuesday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. We can rent the smoothest floor and the best real dance orchestra for private dances for $50.00.

Designed for Spring



Only when you have seen the new Rainbow creations can you appreciate their superiority as well as their distinctive smartness.



Glossy black patent, sunburst, beige parchment, red, green and blue kids.

$5 Rainbow Footwear

We pay postage on all cash mail orders.

You will be pleasantly surprised at these beautiful shoes—so moderately priced.

RAINBOW SLIPPER SHOP
5 PEACHTREE ST.

2 Peachtree St.—At Peachtree Arcade

Make Your Home Beautiful with Plants from Letton's

We bring in fresh from our Green Houses every morning nice, fresh, Plants of all kinds for boxes, urns and beds.

FLOWERING PLANTS

Asters, Ageratum, Petunia, Salvia, Coleus, Geraniums, Dracluns, Ferns, Lantanna, Sultana, Verbena, Vinca, Hanging Baskets.

SNAP-DRAGON PLANTS EXTRA FINE $1.25 Per Doz.

W. H. Letton Seed Co.
67 Broad St., S. W. WA. 1720-21
WE DELIVER

One Day Sale—Monday!

Lewis' Entire Stock of SPRING COATS

At Drastic Reductions!

Actual Reduction from $5 to $17 on Each Coat!

$14.85
Coats in this group reduced from $19.75

$17.85
Coats in this group reduced from $25

$23.85
Coats in this group reduced from $29.75 to $35

$31.85
This group comprises every coat in stock up to $49.50

All the newest effects in Kasha, Broadcloth, Silk and Tweed. Many fur trimmed, others ensemble style. Only coats that are not in sale are summer coats of transparent velvet and flannel.

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall St.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 936 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Lanyon, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. S. E. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. E. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Dorham Moffett, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dora Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Norah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 406 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Dan Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. E. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 936 Mckenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison work, Mrs. L. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1605 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. E. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1340 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Mrs. Armor Continues Speaking Tour in Behalf of W. C. T. U.

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, one of the best known and best loved Woman's Christian Temperance Union workers in this state, and in the nation and in the world's W. C. T. U., spent a few days at Greenville, last week, where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Hale, and Rev. Lee Hale. During the past score or more of years it has been a physical impossibility for Mrs. Armor to fill all the platform service asked of her by the various states, though she has averaged a prohibition lecture a day for years.

Financial Accomplishment.

She led the Georgia W. C. T. U. in raising a $15,000 endowment fund for caring for state headquarters early this spring, taking no credit to herself for that accomplishment, but saying: "My heart overflows with gratitude to God, and with pride and joy in our blessed White Ribboners who have again vindicated my faith in them and proved that 'there are no women like our women', as Frances Willard so often said. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, of Atlanta, will ever be enshrined, too, in our hearts as the great-hearted friends of God and humanity who have by this beautiful gift of headquarters set our feet in the highway of financial independence." Soon after the successful termination of her duties as endowment fund executive secretary, she filled speaking engagements in Florida, arranged for her by the president of the Florida W. C. T. U., Miss Minnie E. Neal, of Jacksonville. Of that itinerary, Mrs. Armor said: "One thing I could not but note and that was how eager the women of Florida were to organize the W. C. T. U., or to join where it is already organized."

Speaks in South Carolina.

She came home recently from lecturing in South Carolina, the South Carolina president, Mrs. J. L. Sims, of Edgefield, devotes two pages in the current issue of the Palmetto White Ribbon, its official organ, to a complimentary report of her speeches in that state. "Before Sunday congregations that overflowed their main auditoriums, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national lecturer for the W. C. T. U., delivered spirited and inspiring messages in the Latta (S. C.) Methodist and Baptist churches," wrote Rev. Woodrow Ward, pastor of the Latta Methodist church. "Her theme at the Methodist church was 'Opportunities,'" he continued. "In her address she pointed out how even our loss of money and our bereavements could be translated into opportunities. Many of her audience who had suffered economic reverses, declared themselves greatly heartened in their task of overcoming present discouragements. At the Baptist church she talked on 'Temperance and Prohibition Enforcement'—their past accomplishments, their present status, and future prospects. In no uncertain terms she scored not only the bootlegger but church members who keep him in business by their patronage. Dr. Armor endeared herself to the Latta church people by her charming personality and spiritual fervor, and sustained her reputation of being one of the best of feminine speakers. Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, she spoke to a mass meeting of women. At the conclusion she organized a fine W. C. T. U."

Revivals and Schools.

As director of the evangelistic department of the National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Armor spoke at Dillon at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Beckam.

At Darlington Methodist church she was introduced by Dr. W. I. Herbert. A splendid audience heard Mrs. Armor, and all the prayer meetings of the city changed their date of meeting and united in hearing her. Under the auspices of the Conagree and Lykesland Unions she was the principal speaker at an all-day rally, when it is said: "Mrs. Armor was most entertaining and her words were like magic to thrill and stimulate to action. She took as her theme the word 'Efficiency,' and made from each letter a word which gave her a clue to talk on. She began with the word energy and said much of the lack of efficiency in churches and benevolent institutions was nothing less than laziness, and that the women were taking too much of the time in play instead of in efforts to promote the kingdom of the Lord. Funds was the next word, and she made it plain that the organization cannot do without money for its support. The last letter in the word was the beginning of youth, and she showed the great need of the young people's branch and the Loyal Temperance Legion. Between the morning and afternoon sessions a delightful luncheon was enjoyed. The principal and other members of the faculty came in, bringing the pupils, having promised that they would have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Armor. She gave them a splendid message which they must carry with them for life. She made them understand how the brain is the ruler of the body and that alcohol is a poison which affects it, even in the smallest quantities. She pointed out the evils of cigarettes, wine and whisky and any drink containing the poison alcohol. The children listened intently—and could not help it—Mrs. Armor is irresistible."

Other Speeches.

Mrs. Armor spoke at Salley. The men and women at Salley expressed themselves as having been greatly benefitted by Mrs. Armor's address. At the annual meeting of the western district at Saluda, she led the noontide devotionals, and "made one of her very best and most inspirational messages to those present who were sorry when she had to stop. Mrs. Armor was the speaker Easter Sunday morning at the Red Bank Baptist church, which was filled with an interested audience." After several other Carolina addresses Mrs. Armor spoke in Waynesboro and Augusta en route home.

Kentucky Dates.

Mrs. Armor is lecturing in Kentucky now, speaking at Fulton, Bowling Green, Dawson Springs, Henderson, Newcastle, Pineville, Middleboro, Mt. Sterling, Cynthiana and Covington. Mrs. Ludie Day Pickett, of Wilmore, the state president, says that preparations had been made for the coming of so distinguished a speaker, and that Mrs. Armor's many Kentucky friends had a warm welcome for her. In June Mrs. Armor will be the commencement speaker at Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky. From Kentucky Mrs. Armor goes to make prohibition speeches in Delaware, and from there to New York, where she will be the institute speaker at the following counties, according to Woman's Temperance Work, the organ of the New York W. C. T. U.: Courtland, Tompkins, Steuben, Chemung, Tioga, Delaware, Broome, Albany, Washington, Saratoga, Kings, Orange, Putnam, Queens-Nassau, New York, Ulster, Winchester, Richmond and Suffolk counties. Her Sunday engagements will be at Ithaca, Penn Yan, Johnston, Amsterdam and Brooklyn. At the close of her New York engagements Mrs. Armor will speak in New Jersey, states Mrs. Nina G. Frantz, of Moorstown, the state president, in the New Jersey White Ribbon. Mrs. Armor has promised to be the speaker at the biennial of the Canada W. C. T. U. in Oshawa later in the spring, and then she will go to other places to promote prohibition observance and enforcement.

Reception Given To Dr. Gilkey At U. of Georgia

Athens, Ga., April 13.—Honoring Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, principal speaker at the annual religious welfare conference at the University of Georgia, and the pastors and parents in Athens for the occasion, a reception was held in War Memorial hall Friday afternoon. Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling entertained Dr. Gilkey and some of the distinguished visitors in Athens for the occasion at a luncheon at their home.

Richard Halliburton, famous as an author and lecturer in the adventure field, addressed students and faculty of the university in the chapel last Wednesday. He came to Athens as the last of the Barrow foundation lecturers for the current session, and was entertained at a faculty luncheon.

At its Founders' Day banquet, held here this week, the Chi Omega sorority announced its new officers: Mrs. Mary Claire Brannon Bondurant, Athens, president, succeeding Miss Mary Worth Rogers, Atlanta; Miss Mary Gregory, Atlanta, vice president; Miss Anne Kilpatrick, Athens, treasurer; Miss Martha Jordan, Perry, secretary; Miss Martha Worth Rogers, Atlanta, G. M.; Miss Martha Camp, Monroe, H., and Miss Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning, C. C. At the banquet, the following program was carried out: Toastmistress, Mrs. Mary B. Bondurant, Athens; speech by the retiring president, Miss Martha Worth Rogers, Atlanta; response, Mrs. Bondurant; toast to the retiring officers, Miss Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning; Chi Omega loyalty song; toast to new girls, Miss Montine Ver Nooy, Athens; toast to patronesses, Miss Dorothy Westbrook, Columbus; toast to Mrs. Emma Turnipseed, house mother, by Miss Olivia McCarty; toast to alumnae, Miss Anne Kilpatrick; Pan-Hellenic toast; "Rushing Season," a skit, Miss Martha Camp, Monroe.

The following university students have been selected to represent the institution in its intercollegiate debates: Stephen L. Upson, Athens, and Dupont G. Harris, Valdosta, for the Phi Kappa society, and Rufus B. Jennings, Dawson, and Emanuel Javetz, Athens, from the Demosthenian society.

Associate Professor C. J. Brockman, of the chemistry department, is giving a series of lectures on chemistry over WSB of the Atlanta Journal as a part of the University of Georgia regular daily radio program, and for the remainder of the present session lectures on April 15, 22, 29; May 6, 13, 20, June 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Dean Robert C. Wilson, of the school of pharmacy of the university, has been invited to address the annual convention of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association which meets in Valdosta, April 17, 18 and 19. Dr. Wilson is secretary of the association.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the University of Georgia, announces the election of the following new officers: President, R. E. Hamilton, Dalton; vice president, Charles L. Hardy, Gainesville; secretary, Marvin Cox, Waynesboro, and treasurer, J. T. Carlton, Decatur. Mr. Hamilton, who is at present editor of the Dalton News, will return to the university in the fall as a junior in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism. In the meantime Mr. Hardy will fill the president's chair.

Miss Williamson Weds Joe Burdette Raines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williamson announce the marriage of their daughter, Aileen, to Joe Burdette Raines, son of Mrs. Robert Raines and the late Mr. Raines. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ronald C. Young at his home on Glendale terrace, Thursday evening, April 4, in the presence of the immediate families.

75-77 Broad St. At Hunter

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

75-77 Broad St. At Hunter

3 More Days---Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

All for $1 Down!

LOOK! Here's What You Get

Rubber Hose, 25 ft.

25 feet, 5-ply, 1-inch hose, first quality, equipped with couplings and washers, now priced at—

$1.39

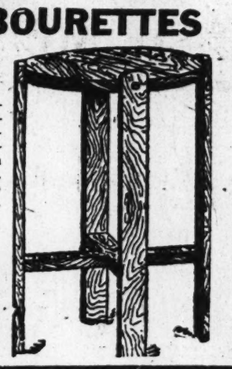
TABOURETTES

Special

500 good strong, sturdy hardwood tabourettes, finished in fumed oak. Only 4 to a customer. Special at

24c

No C.O.D.'s, Phone or Mail Orders

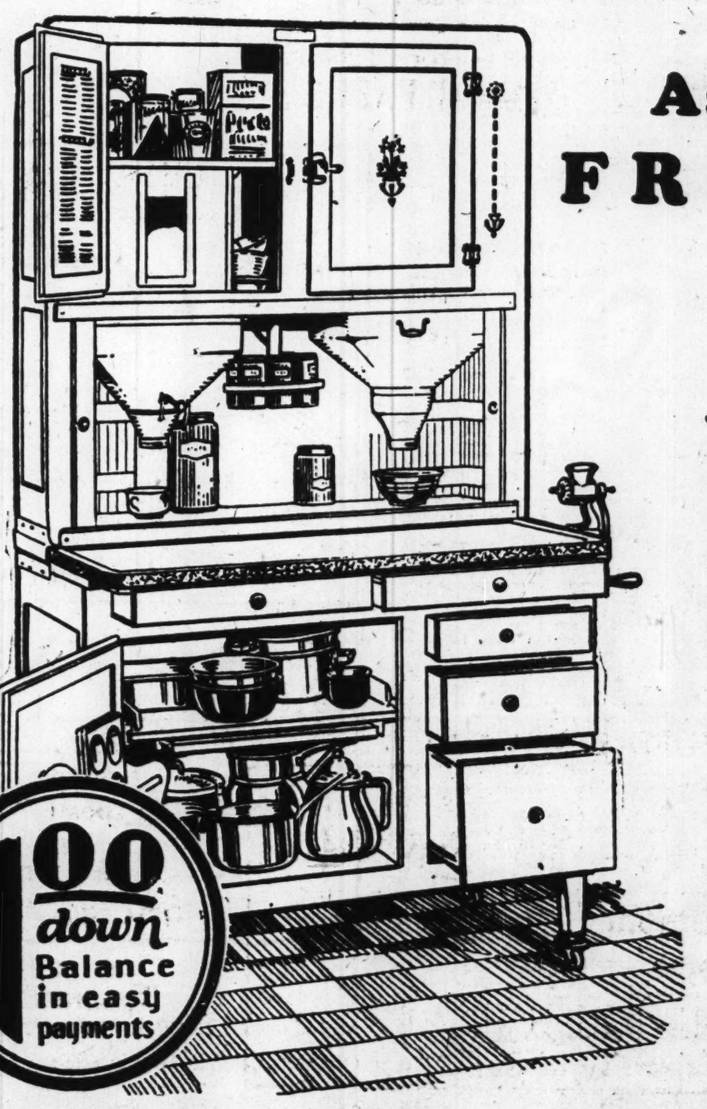


With Your Hoosier If You Buy Now

Without a doubt this is positively the biggest kitchen cabinet offer we have ever made. Think of getting the fashionable 31-piece dinnerware set at right at absolutely no extra cost when you buy your HOOSIER! It is made of finest imported and domestic clays. It is fashionable ivory! Paul Revere Gadroon shape. It has the colorful rasmine design you see in fashionable homes, and has high lustre. Come in tomorrow! Choose from the wonderful display of new Hoosier kitchen cabinets! Get for your kitchen colorful beauty, the nationally known quality and the wonderful convenience that Hoosier brings to it. This dinnerware set is your reward for choosing during this sale.



With The New HOOSIER



$100 down Balance in easy payments

Even As Low As $39.75 Sunshine Oak

FREE Dinnerware!

The Step-Saving Hoosier Beauty

Hoosier Beauties In Colors

Select one of the following beautiful Colors:

Venetian Green
Old Ivory
Hoosier Gay
Golden Oak

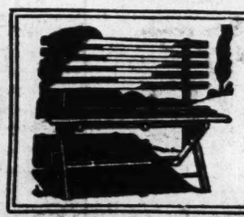
What a revelation the New HOOSIER will be to you. How much more quickly and easily you can prepare foods. Everything is assembled in one place, including your utensils. Properly placed—between stove and sink—HOOSIER simplifies the preparation of your meals. Sturdily built, yet unusually attractive, is the HOOSIER. To make your tasks lighter are these features: Extension top of genuine porceliron; easily-filled flour bin with patented shaker sifter; extra-large, two-way sugar bin; revolving spice caster; 9-piece crystal spice jar set; sanitary metal bread and cake drawer; white wood cutting board. All these combine to lighten your work and hasten the completion of the meal.

For a Hurry-Up 3-Days

HOOSIER and DINNERWARE Linked together for Your Complete Cooking Convenience in a No-Extra-Cost Sale!

The Dinnerware Is Yours with Any HOOSIER

$5 to $20 for Your Old Cabinet on the Purchase of a New Hoosier Beauty



Lawn Bench

Sturdily built, choice of red or natural finish. Special while 100 last—

98c

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Ed. Matthews & Co.

At Hunter 75--Broad St., S.W.--77 At Hunter

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

HIGH'S ANNUAL SPRING SILK SALE!



As Sketched —At High's

Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette
DRESSES and ENSEMBLES

Fashion continues to spotlight chiffon and georgette! Crepes are more in demand than ever! These leading materials are featured in superior, personalized new dresses and ensembles. Stunning shades, both monotones and prints—summery green, banana, delft blue, orchid, beige, among them. Dresses stress the slightly fitted waist, straight line, or blouse; snug hips; circular and lower flare. The ensemble jackets vary in length. Sizes 14 to 46..... **$24.95**

Women's and Misses'
GEORGETTE ENSEMBLES

So much in demand are these, it is only with difficulty that we can keep them in stock. Now, our assortment is ravishingly complete! Appealing, colorful mingled flower prints frequently combine with a matching monotone coat, also in georgette. Full skirts flowing from snug hip lines give slender youthfulness. Bows, jabots, lace, scarfs add dressmaker details. Sunburn and Capucine shades, beach, chartreuse, lime, Lucerne, navy—other shades, too. Distinctive ensembles—priced at the minimum! Sizes 14 to 20..... **$16.75**

Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS

Special sale tomorrow! Stunning Spring and Summer models! Every cloth coat in our entire stock! These originally sold as high as $59.75 each! Selected fitch, broadtail, dyed squirrel and monkey furs, or the fabric itself form the collars. Backs and cuffs are emphasized. Soft shades of tan and grey, and black. The supply is not large. Sizes 14 to 44. Tomorrow **$33.00**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

75,000 Yards of New
Spring and Summer Silks

Bought Especially for This Event at a Saving of

25% to 50% Below the Regular Prices

We hesitate to tell you of this 25% to 50% saving—lest you doubt! We strongly urge you to inspect these silks, feel them, compare them. Only then can you fully believe!

$2.45 Washable Flat Crepe

Compare this with the flat crepe you ordinarily buy for $1.68 a yard! This is far clearer in color, firmer, much more crepe-like in weave, finer in every way! Shades—stunning and new—maize, gold, burnt orange, chartreuse, crystal pink, nile, Lucerne blue, cameo blue, and many others. Yard..... **$1.68**

$1.49 Colored Honan Pongee

"Blue Edge" Pongee—pure Japanese silk. Compare it with domestic pongee at the same price! The imported has a firmer, stronger weave, and rough finish. One of the smartest Spring and Summer Sports materials. High shades. Washes beautifully, and almost never wears out! Yard **$1.00**

$2.50 Heavy Weighted Plain Georgette

Monotone georgette—emphatically in the lead for Spring and Summer, dresses and ensembles, daytime and evening. The most desired shades, including wood violet, maize, new navy. Actual $2.50 a yard value. Yard **$1.94**

$1.49 Printed TUB SILKS

A fine quality material, excellent for sports for women or children. Polka dots, small and medium prints. Light, medium and dark grounds. Washes beautifully. Compare it with the usual $1.49 tub silk. Yard..... **87c**

NEW $2.00 SILKS

Outstanding feature! Spring and Summer Silks—$2.00 a yard value—32 to 40 inches wide. Extra special Monday!

40-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe, sport colors, black and white .....

40-Inch Printed Flat Crepes, light and dark grounds, new summery prints .....

40-Inch Printed Georgette, multi-colored, mingled patterns .....

$1.38 Yd.

32-Inch Ruff Pongee, sports colors, washable.

32-Inch Washable Broadcloth, striped and monotones—for blouses, shirts, pajamas.

40-Inch Russian Crepe, black, grey, tan, for coats and ensembles.

Every Yard a Notable Saving

$2.95 Weighted Printed Flat Crepe

Stunning new patterns! Checks, variegated dots, pen-sketch prints, small, medium and large designs. Fascinating color combinations on grounds of green, copen, navy, tan, white. Superior crepe. Special for this sale only. Yard **$1.84**

$1.49 Washable SLIP SATIN

Lustrous, gleaming shades—such as rose pink, orchid, Neptune blue, ciel blue. This material—75% silk, 25% rayon, has a truly luxuriant drape, feel and appearance. Stunning in negligees, the new pajamas, bedspreads, pillows, slips. Special—yard.. **95c**

"Simplicity" Patterns

"Simplicity" Patterns—exactly that—simple to use—all in one. Knowingly styled especially for the smart, clever manipulating of silk. The intricacy and difficulty of the usual patterns have been avoided. Expert designers did that! The result—patterns that are Simple! Effective! Economical!

Each, 25c

Also Butterick Patterns.

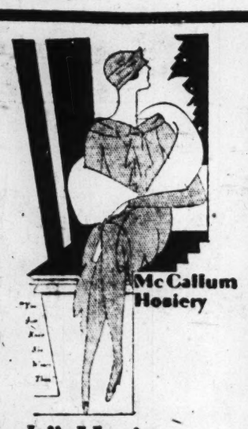
Our Dressmaker

Dressmaker details! Desire for Custom Made Clothes! Over and over again Paris is pointing the new tendency—Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell, skilled and experienced stylist, will guide you in personalizing your own frocks to suit your own individuality. Expert cutting and pin-fitting at a nominal charge—

Dress Cut and Pin-Fit **$1.50**
Coat Cut and Pin-Fit **$1.50**
Ensemble Cut and Pin-Fit **$2.50**

McCallum Picot Chiffon Hosiery

$1.95 Pair



Like clear crystal gleams of light and sunshine—McCallum full-fashioned chiffon hose, picot top and square heel, or pointed heel and hemmed top. Shades of the moment and of the future—Allure, Biscuit, Ivory, Flesh, Suntan, French Nude, Parchment, Shadow.

"As You Like It" Hosiery

The final choice of Anita Page and Bessie Love, sophisticated motion picture actresses who know the charm of smooth, sheer, sheathlike hose. Shades of special interest—strand, Lido sand, grain, nude, flesh twilight..... Pair **$1.95**

Also full-fashioned service weight.....Pair, $1.95

New Sport Silk Handkerchiefs

Ombre shadings, and sporting patterns. Stunning, contrasting colors. Essential this spring for the knowing sports costume. Each **$1.00**

Kayser Leatherette Slip-on Gloves

Truly smart—demanded by the fashion-conscious younger set. Slip-ons that wrinkle ever so slightly—a fine glove for Atlanta Spring and Summer. Worn also with the sleeveless tennis frock. White, Creme, Beige, Grey. Pair **$1.50**

New Lot Silk Neckwear

The dressmaker touch again—emphasized on innumerable Spring and Summer frocks by lace and organdie collar sets and vestees. The organdie sets are in white, or in pastels—lavender, rose, green, blue. Set **$1.00**

$7.50 Silk Umbrellas



Defy the rain—with style! Sleek silk umbrellas in new light and darker shades. Gold frames, stunning handles. 50 of our finest $7.50 quality are selling as an unusual special! Each **$5.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-HOUR SALE!
9 to 11 A. M.
42-Inch Pepperell
PILLOW TUBING

19c Yard

As every experienced housewife can tell you, this is a rare event, not to be missed! Regularly 39c a yard! Limit of 10 yards to a customer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Krinkle Crepes

So coolly and satisfying a summer material. In white or in new prints. Permanent krinkle finish, 32 inches wide. For brief undies, slender pajamas, bed spreads. Just wash it out—no need to iron. Yard **25c**

Fine Printed Dimities and Batiste

"The Cotton Season"—Spring and Summer, 1929—Sheer fine prints, unbelievably firm. For dainty colorful frocks for yourself or the children—all colorfast. Yard **49c**

Special for Monday!
SPRING FABRICS

"Cotton frocks. . . are now stirring a wave of enthusiasm in the fashion world. Designers and merchants alike are sponsoring cotton for suits, frocks, coats and ensembles."—(New York fashion note.) **In answer to the mode—Monday we offer as specials—**

Printed Pique

An outstanding favorite for sports—because it is a firm material, easily manipulated into smart costumes, because it is slow to wrinkle, because the prints are colorful and appealing. Yard **98c**

Also Plain Shades

36-Inch Dainty Woven Swiss

Fine and sheer, and a splendid weave. Tiny dots, and varied dots, new checks, unusual plaids. Summery colors. Fashionable and excellently suited for children's frocks and summer curtains, dainty undies. On other days 50c a yard **35c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2-HOUR SALE!
9 to 11 A. M.
32-Inch
CHECK GINGHAMS

17c Yard

Two hours that count double! Gingham regularly 29c a yard. Plain colors and checks. Splendid Spring and Summer shades! Two hours only!

Agatha Prints

Especially popular in children's frocks and ensembles, women's dresses, and pajamas. Small, winning patterns, in summer greens, and yellows and sun tans—and blue, of course, and pink. Colorfast. Yard **25c**

81-Inch 69c Bleached Sheeting

Superb quality, round thread sheeting—extra heavy, completely free from starch. Tomorrow, and tomorrow only, this is reduced from 69c a yard! A saving of 20c on every yard you buy! Yard **49c**

HOUSEHOLD LINENS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES!

Cretonne Pillows

Bright, happy, spirited colors—in yellows, and greens and blues, and all the colors of your fancy—Soft cushions to pile high on the sofa or the porch chairs, for soothing summer resting. Many shapes—endless patterns—500 of them—all new! Each **98c**

Cotton Spreads

Beautiful shades in cool looking, cool feeling cotton—a refreshing cover when you have stored away warm winter woolen blankets. Fine designs, scalloped edges. 80x108. We sell these regularly at $2.50 each! Tomorrow **$1.98**

Size 80x108
RAYON SPREADS

$2.69 Each

$4.00 values! Beautiful soft lustrous finish. Splendid jacquard patterns. Gleaming colors. These are slightly imperfect—frequently no more than an almost invisible error in the weave. Special low price!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

500 Sample Tapestry Pieces

Exquisite tapestry, in rich colors, and gorgeous designs. 500 pieces—oblongs, squares, scarfs, pillow tops—

59c and $1.00

81x90 Heavy Bleached Sheets

As a special for tomorrow—our regular $1.49 quality. Smooth, satiny finish, heavy quality, fully bleached, torn, hemmed, free from starch. Special, each **$1.29**

Save on Luggage Now!
NEW WARDROBE TRUNKS

Planning your summer vacation—get your luggage now—pay as you like. New shipment. Fine choice ..... **$27.95** and **$39.95**

Overnight Cases



For summer week-end trips—small size, of black fabrikoid. Well finished with shirred inside pocket, attractive lining, firm lock and clasps. Each.. **$1.49**

Cowhide Overnight Cases

Stunning cases, beautifully lined and finished, for week-epds or pullman trips. Fine choice and splendid value.

Each $7.95 to $10.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Keep Your Figure Young —Support it!



Every woman is as young as her figure, and it need never grow old if care is taken in the selection of her corset. No corset is more comfortable or dependable than one designed for your figure by

Warner's $5.00

THE Warner underbelt Corselette* illustrated is designed to add to the natural beauty of the larger figure by moulding it to good proportions. The smooth, unbroken line of the brocade Corselette* conceals a slenderizing underbelt of unique construction. This belt, attached well toward the back, comfortably supports the abdomen and slims down the hips. The soft rayon jersey brassiere top imparts a smoothly rounded bust contour.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

The Crowds Continue to Gather at Highs'

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Where the Crowds Gather—There You'll Find the Values!

Brilliant Dance at Biltmore Will Follow Opera 'Manon'

Immediately following the opera "Manon," the beautiful opera of Wednesday evening, a representative group of Atlanta society will assemble at 11 o'clock in the main dining room of the Biltmore hotel for supper and entertainment to be followed by dancing until a late hour in the handsome Georgian ballroom of the hotel. The artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be honor guests at this brilliant occasion. Featuring the entertainment of the evening will be the presentation of a male chorus of 20 in costume who will render favorite selections from "Der Freischutz," "Faust," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore," four of the most popular operas, with Assistant Chorus Master Cleva as conductor, with Carlos Edwards at the piano. The program will make the affair one of the most enjoyable events during opera week, and Atlantans are urged to make reservations at $4 per person in advance, as only a limited number are available.

Initial on the social program for the week will be the concert dinner in the main dining room of the hotel from 6:30 until 9 o'clock, to be followed by the complimentary concert in the ballroom from 9 to 10 o'clock, when a large number of stars will be present and the program rendered will contain selections in which their voices are heard.

Included also on the social calendar at the Biltmore hotel will be the series of tea and supper dances to be given during the week which will assemble many Atlantans, opera stars and out-of-town guests. There will be a tea-dance every afternoon, except Monday, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, and held on the terrace of the hotel overlooking the sunken gardens. Supper-dances beginning at 11 o'clock immediately after opera will feature the entertainment at the hotel each evening of the week. Of interest to golf lovers among the stars and out-of-town guests is the announcement that the putting greens at the hotel will be in use during the week.

Reservations for any of the events or for luncheon, tea or dinner may be made by telephoning Mr. Hirmel at the Biltmore at Hemlock 5200. Opera tea-dances will be $1.50 per person, and opera supper-dances will be $2.50 per person.

Russell High P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Stauffer.

East Point, Ga., April 13.—The East Point Russell High P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, presiding.

W. S. Cox, chairman of ground committee, reported $300 worth of shrubbery planted on the campus and it was voted that the money be taken from the treasury and liquidate the debt.

Professor J. T. McGee's class won the banner for largest attendance of mothers. W. S. Cox and Mrs. Hood drew the lucky numbers in the prize contest, and each were given a pair of hand towels.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church of Atlanta, addressed the friends and mothers on "Christian Education."

Complimentary Concert To Be Given.

A complimentary concert will be given this evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Featuring the program are several selections from popular operas, which will be enjoyed in the ballroom of the hotel from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Social Items

W. N. Nichols left Thursday to spend a few weeks in Manchester to recuperate after a recent operation at Noble's sanitorium.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Bass, of Gadsden, Ala., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Singleton.

•••

Mrs. W. L. Blankenship is in Savannah this week attending the annual State Baptist Sunday school convention which is in session there.

•••

Clark Coley spent last week-end at his home in Hawkinsville.

•••

Miss Eugenie Dozier, danseuse and violinist; Miss Agnes Adams, violinist, and Miss Hazel Wood, pianist, of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, leave Monday to fill a recital engagement in LaGrange, under the local presentation of Albert L. Penn, at the Penn Studios of Fine and Applied Arts.

•••

Mrs. A. S. Robinson was a recent visitor in Charleston visiting the Magnolia Gardens.

•••

C. M. Marshall is attending the stationers' convention in session in New Orleans this week.

•••

Mrs. Grayson V. Heidt and her daughter, Miss Helen McKinley Heidt, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Andrew E. Calhoun at her home on Inman circle in Ansley Park, and will remain in Atlanta several weeks. Miss Heidt will act as bridesmaid at the Fiske-Timberman wedding, taking place Saturday, April 27. She is a namesake of her great aunt, Miss Helen McKinley, and a niece of the late President William McKinley. Mrs. Heidt and Mis Heidt have been visiting Captain and Mrs. James McKinley, who are stationed in Panama.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamar Wynn, of 145 Hurt street, announces the birth of a son, William Lamar, Jr., at the Georgia Baptist hospital, April 6. Mrs. Wynn was formerly Miss Duella Oslin, of Washington, Ga.

•••

R. E. Harrison, of Chicago, is visiting his father, Robert Bryan Harrison, and his aunt, Mrs. M. H. Hanks, at 135 Merritts avenue, N. E.

•••

Mrs. George K. Selden, Miss Caroline Selden and Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the marriage of Miss Virginia Lyon and Joseph Alexander Stewart, which was a brilliant social event of last Wednesday evening.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., will visit Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., at her home on East 35th street during the opera week festivities and will be entertained at a series of informal gayties.

•••

Mrs. Lillie H. Walker has just returned from several months' visit at Long Beach, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. English. She was accompanied by Mrs. English and her children, Eloise English, Robert English, Jr., and Cornelia English, who will be the guests of Mrs. Walker and her aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. McCord, at 867 Peachtree. Mrs. English will be joined by Lieutenant Commander English July 1, and they will leave for Annapolis, Md., where Commander English has been assigned to duty as instructor at the naval academy.

•••

Miss Jo Pearle Wright left Saturday for a several weeks' visit to friends in Knoxville, Tenn., and Evanston, Ill.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan and Miss Julianne Hagan leave today for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend several weeks.

•••

Lucius L. Lide, formerly of Columbus, Miss., and West Palm Beach, Fla., will move to Atlanta and reside in the Druid Hills section. Mr. Lide arrived last Monday, and will bring his family in a few weeks.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harrell have moved to Birmingham, Ala., and are residing at The Charleston apartments.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey, left Saturday for a month's stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ragin, of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter March 12. Mrs. Ragin was formerly Miss Elizabeth Strother, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Strother, of Atlanta.

•••

Mrs. W. S. Claiborne, of Suwanee, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. M. W. Manahan, at her home on Park drive, and will remain for grand opera week.

•••

Joe Guyon, Mrs. C. R. McHaffey, L. C. Chamalee, H. E. Nivens, J. E. Quiery, F. E. Pearmen, R. F. McMillan, N. E. Watson, J. D. Gibson, F. H. Justin, J. A. Cook, H. D. McCarley, B. L. Hewitt, M. G. Zeigler, W. W. Player, of Clemson college, S. C.; Mrs. Millard L. Caler, of Miami, Fla.; J. R. Edwards, G. Nesom, I. George, L. Lafleur, L. Wright, G. Lanier, J. Dupont, P. Brown, C. Cooley, C. Fortenot, J. Burnett and F. Miller, of Louisiana State university, La., are at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Mrs. R. R. Turman leaves today for Norfolk, Va., where she will attend a League of Women's Voters convention and from there goes to Washington, D. C., to be present at another league convention. She will also visit her daughter, Miss Virginia Turman, who is attending William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Va., before returning to Atlanta the first of May. Miss Turman has recently been elected a member of the National Mortar Board of America, an honorary society of college women, election to which is a distinguished honor. She was chosen among 10 college students admitted to the society and donned the cap and gown at the recent convocation. Miss Turman is a junior at William and Mary college and resides with her uncle, Dr. John Garland Pollard, whose campaign has recently been launched as democratic governor of Virginia.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson announce the birth of a son at Nobles sanitarium on Pryor street on Wednesday, April 3.

Miss Harriet Smith Returns To City In Interest of Cratty Endownment Fund

The Rainbow Club, a group of Camp Fire Girls, and the camp staff for the 1929 season, are enjoying the week-end at Camp Highland. The camp staff is planting flowers and shrubs and otherwise beautifying the grounds. The regular camp season opens June 15. Mrs. Fred Patterson is chairman of the camp committee.

Miss Harriet Smith, who is in the south in the interest of the Mabel Cratty endowment fund, will return to Atlanta Monday. She will meet with the local committee, Miss Genevieve Saunders and Mrs. E. S. Hume, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters. Mrs. T. Guy Woolford urges all who are interested in the life of Miss Mabel Cratty to attend.

The Old Glory Club invites all who are interested to hear Miss Jessie Hopkins, of the Carnegie library, at 7 o'clock next Tuesday, April 16. Miss Hopkins will speak on the modern novel. Business women will be interested in what Miss Hopkins has to say. Fred Cooledge will entertain the Clover Club at their meeting Tuesday evening with some sleight-of-hand tricks.

The annual political campaign of the Business Girls' League will be launched Thursday night. The two parties will announce and introduce their candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the club for next year. Campaign managers and other members of the parties will make stump speeches.

The cafeteria committee meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. building, 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. James C. Hobart is chairman of the cafeteria committee.

Miss Constance Rumbough, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak to the Hoke Smith Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday at 3 o'clock, on "Industry After High School."

The time and place have been set for the awarding of Girl Reserve rings —May 17—at the mother and daughter banquet of all the Girl Reserves of Atlanta. Applications for rings from all the senior high clubs are due no later than April 20. At the present time only senior high school girls can apply for rings and they only after measuring up to requirements, standards and ideals that Girl Reserves everywhere are striving for.

The symbol of the Girl Reserve way of life is the Girl Reserve ring and being given a ring is the highest honor a Girl Reserve can have.

The Amicus Club will have a benefit bridge party at the Y. W. C. A. building next Friday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock. Part of the program of the Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting next Tuesday night, April 16, will be taken care of by the Amicus Club. Louise LaBorreaux will speak on "Ideals of Girl Reserves."

The Wesley House Girl Reserve Club is planning a program to be put on at the Old Ladies' Home.

The Russell High School Girl Reserve Club will sponsor a concert by the Big Bethel choir next Friday night, April 19, to make money to send delegates to the Girl Reserve conference at Rock Brook, N. C., in June. The advisers for the club are Misses Marguerite Dobbs, Lois Parr and Jennie Anderson.

Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock, there will be a class in swimming for boys under 12 years of age. The little boys must be accompanied by an older person.

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the world fellowship committee of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., will speak Monday evening, April 15, at the annual meeting of the Augusta association. "The National and International Work of the Y. W. C. A." will be the subject of Mrs. Underwood's talk.

Mrs. E. V. Carter, co-chairman of the local world fellowship committee, will meet with Miss Harriet Smith at the Y. W. C. A. building Monday morning at 10 o'clock to make plans for the work of that committee.

Miss Harriet Smith, who is here as the guest of the Y. W. C. A., back from 17 years in China, makes a plea for more tolerance and patience with the political situation in China. The American public, she considers, is too apt to forget its own growing pains, politically speaking, and become impatient of the constant sight of internal wars in China.

Brenau College News of Interest.

Gainesville, Ga., April 13.—The sixth annual physical education exhibition of Brenau college was held Saturday evening in the college gymnasium. The program included German gymnasium tactics, Danish gymnastics, Indian club drill, dumb-bell drill, march and run, pyramid building, apparatus, and two costumed folk dances, the Irish lilt and a gypsy dance. The exhibition was in charge of the upper classmen of the department. Those who coached numbers were Misses Peggy Herrey, Mary Wilson, Louise Harbour, Etta Grey Carlile, Alyce Blythe, Jacque Snyder, Jo Green, Betty Little and Virginia Lynn.

Installation of new student government officers took place Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Warthen, retiring president, was presented with a handsome gift as token of appreciation of her untiring efforts. Miss Mary Margaret Fugler, the new student government president, spoke on the efficiency of the next governing body and pledged herself to her new duties.

The Brenau academy seniors presented two one-act plays in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. "Peggy," by Harold Williamson, and "Jass and Minuet," by Ruth Glorioff, were given. Taking part in the plays were Misses Bunch Cantrell, Elizabeth Shook, Katherine Grogan, Elisabeth Winters, Elisabeth Magruder, Camille Stephenson, May Wiley, Evelyn Gray and Margaret Olsen.

Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college, was chosen as one of the members of the new Emory university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which was installed in Atlanta recently. The confirmation of this honor was in recognition of his high scholarship and outstanding services to the cause of education.

The Junior class performed in the "Black and White Scandals" Saturday night in the auditorium, as the last of the performances given by the classes at Brenau to raise money for endowment. A cup will be awarded the class with the largest sum made from the class stunt. Directors of acts in the "Scandals" were Miss June Edmondson, Miss Virginia Lynn, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Jean Biggers, Miss Georgia Anne, Miss Betty Little, Miss Mary Louise Aymett, and Miss Rosslyn Asbury.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

LaGrange, Ga., April 13.—When the students returned from spring holidays Wednesday evening they were entertained in the college auditorium with a play of mystery and murder, given by the children of the college hill. Hal Thompson, nine-year-old son of President W. E. Thompson, played the role of a modern young vamp. The children of E. A. Bailey, dean of the college, also had prominent parts.

Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton, and Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Waleska, have been elected to represent the junior class on the student council of the Student Government Association and Miss Beth Dysart to represent the freshman class.

Miss Julia Marlin, of Alpharetta, who will receive her diploma in piano this year, and Miss Evelyn Powell, of LaGrange, who will receive her diploma in expression, were judges at the county school contest held in Hogansville Thursday afternoon. Miss Mary Margaret Chester, head of the expression department of the college; Miss Neenah Woods, teacher of voice, and Miss Cornelia Brownlee, head of the music department, judged the county contest held at Greenville, Friday.

Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs, Sr., president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Evelyn Whitaker, and Mrs. James B. Ridley, of Atlanta, who are prominent in alumnae and trustee work for the college, and Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were the guests of the college Saturday.

The college girls enjoyed the talk on adjustment given by E. A. Bailey, dean of the college, Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services. Miss Elizabeth Dozier, of LaGrange, gave a vocal solo.

Recently an invitation was extended by President W. E. Thompson to the members of the senior class who reside in the city of LaGrange to spend a week in the college dormitories. The plan is to have two town seniors come over each Monday and remain for a week under college rules and regulations. At present Miss Pearle Dunson and Miss Mary Head are experiencing "dormitory life."

For Opera

They are here. The new Mirror Shoes. Better looking than ever. Types appropriate for all occasions, and in the most desired leathers.

The Pump--
Absolutely Correct



Beautiful, perfect-fitting Pumps in Black Satin, White Satin or Silver Kid.

White Satin dyed to match any costume.

$6.00 to $7.50

Usual Charge Courtesies

The Mirror Quality Footwear

76 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

Own a Beautiful Diamond Ring





Out of your income and not your capital, on our divided payment plan.

We buy our diamonds direct from the importers at the very lowest prices, and we have some exceptionally good values to offer just now.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
Established Twenty-Four Years
119 Hunter St., S. W.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Baker's Two Stores In Atlanta

Presenting These Values To Help You

SAVE MONEY

Choose from the Most Varied Collection of Beautiful Shoes Ever Shown in Atlanta.



$3.85

29 New Styles Arrived Saturday

Consisting of

Pumps, Ties, Straps

Reds, Greens, Blues, Whites, Blonds, Patents, Satins and Prints.



Our Highest Price $4.85





A 20-Store Buying Power Makes These Matchless Values Possible

Often Imitated But Never Equaled

BAKER'S

69 Whitehall St. Next to Alamo

33 Whitehall St. On the Viaduct

Beginning Bright and Early Monday

Clearance

200 Beautiful SPRING COATS



Tomorrow we hold our first clearance of Spring coats—every coat taken from our regular stock—At their regular prices these coats were exceptional values and now for $19.75 there should be no hesitation. Come tomorrow and make your selection from a well-selected and complete assortment.

Sizes 14 to 46—Plenty of Large Sizes

$19.75

Actual Values to $39.50

Sale on Second Floor—Coat Salon



150 NEW DRESSES Just Received! $11.90 EXTRA VALUES

A wonderful new collection of Sleeveless and Printed Crepe Frocks. Ideal for all summer occasions. SEE THEM tomorrow—Sizes 14 to 46.

Be on hand early for best choosing

THE MIRROR
76 Whitehall Street

Sale starts promptly at 9

1872 **REGENSTEIN'S** 1929

57TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

FIFTY-SEVEN years in Atlanta. Your own home store, every department owned and operated by Atlanta capital and Atlantians. Our continued success of fifty-seven years is due to the loyalty and satisfaction of our many friends and customers in Atlanta and the surrounding territory. Thank you!

Sale Starts Monday Morning—Continuing for One Week—April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. New Bargains Each Day.

Store Will Open at 8:30 A. M. Monday Morning for the Benefit of the Business Women of Atlanta—COME EARLY!



Anniversary Sale

Fine Spring
COATS
at—

33 1/3% LESS

REGULAR PRICES
$69.50 to $149.50

SALE PRICES
$46.33 to $99.67

Two Low-Price Groups Of
Spring Coats
$19.57, $24.57
$29.75 Values — $35.00 Values



HATS---

A HAT SALE—the like of which Atlanta has not seen in many a day. Hats of supreme style, value and quality are offered to you in two fine groups.

Hats---
Bakus—
Sisols—
Bangkoks—
Paris Menes—
Combinations
at $10

All $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Values

GROUP TWO

Hats---
Fancy Straws and Combinations
at $4.57

All $5.95 and $7.50 Values

Anniversary Sale

Fine Spring
ENSEMBLES
at—

33 1/3% LESS

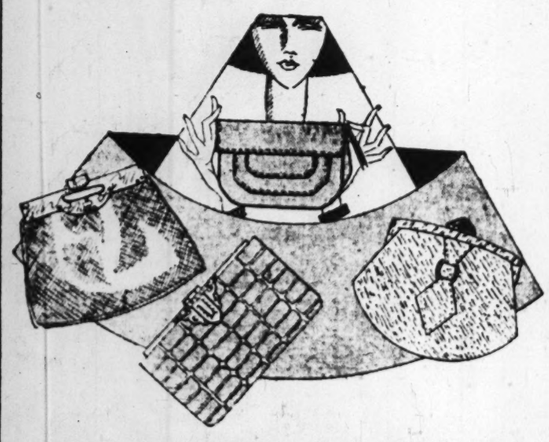
REGULAR PRICES
$49.50 To $89.50

SALE PRICES
$33 To $59.67

Two Wonderful Groups Of
Spring Dresses
Chiffons, Prints, Crepes, Georgettes
$15.00 — $23.57
$20.00 Values — $35.00 Values



The Most Remarkable Value-Giving Event of Smart Apparel in Atlanta



New Hand-Bags
$2.57
All Wonderful $2.95 Values

SILK
Scarfs
$2.57
$3.95 Value
Beautiful Colors in All Styles and Shapes.



Silk Chiffon Hosiery
$1.00 Pair
Values Up to $1.95 Pair.
Odds and ends and broken lots of fine hosiery. Beautiful quality in all shades. A few irregulars. Buy these by the box—for your summer wardrobe.

Crepe de Chine
Lingerie
$1.98
Values to $3.98
Gowns, Slips, Pajamas, Step-Ins and Dance Sets.



New Costume Jewelry
97c
All $1.95 and $2.95 Values

Ask for Other Items--You Will Find On Sale Many Other Low-Price Items Not Advertised

OUR 57TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
APRIL 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

OUR 57TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
APRIL 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. R. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmager, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of ; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.
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STATE P. T. A. CONVENES IN SAVANNAH THIS WEEK

16th Annual Session Called For Monday at DeSota Hotel

The sixteenth annual convention of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, opens Monday, April 15, in Savannah, the first session being held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The credentials committee will be in the DeSoto hotel at 10 o'clock Monday morning and the board of managers will meet at 11 o'clock in the gold room of the DeSoto hotel.

An attractive program has been arranged and many social courtesies will be extended by the Savannah and Chatham county organizations. A large number of delegates have signified their intention of attending the convention, which will be presided over by the state president, Mrs. J. D. Miller, of Gainesville.

The Chamber of Commerce of Savannah has a list of private homes where rooms may be rented by those who do not care to go to the hotels.

Spring Street Hears Talk on Leisure By Miss McAlpin

"The problems that come to our young people of today is because they have had no training in the use of their leisure time," stated Miss Martha McAlpin in her talk to the Spring Street School P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, when a representative membership had assembled to hear the distinguished woman speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure."

The speaker urged parents to encourage children to have hobbies. Having the chair of psychology at the University of Georgia where she is under the direction of the Laura Spelman branch of the Rockefeller Foundation, it was with the background of authority that Miss McAlpin stated that more and more the women of today are studying parental education. She stated that the Spring Street School P.-T. A. has a broad field for the progressive study.

Mrs. Frank J. Henry, president of the Spring street body, announced at Tuesday's meeting that Mrs. O. H. Matthews, chairman, with Mrs. F. A. Burge, co-chairman, are to be in charge of classes in parental education for Spring Street School, P.-T. A. for the coming year, their work to begin with the opening of the city schools in the fall.

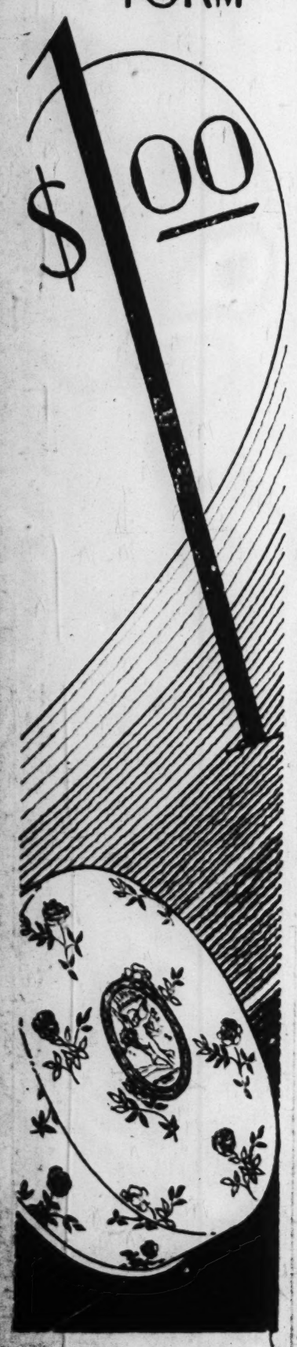
In the meantime, Mrs. Percy Jones, a visitor, Tuesday afternoon, announced that she is conducting a class for leaders in the study of parental education, sessions being held every Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at her residence in Linwood avenue. Mrs. Jones is Atlanta P.-T. A. council chairman of parental education. The purpose of the training class was given earnest consideration by the parent body and many expressed their intention to enroll.

Mrs. Frank Henry reported for Chairman Frank Mitchell, of Spring Street school grounds that the schoolyard grading will soon be completed, both the front and rear, which will give the school a playground that will be up to the standard of the American Playground Association, 160 square feet to each child. The yard improvement expense has been shared by the school P.-T. A. and the business office of the city schools and is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Spring Street Association for the current year. Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, chairman of the school May festival, announced that the annual event will be held this year in McClatchey Park, May 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Armstrong had the chairmen draw cards for their allotted booths and stands for the festival, each grade chairman to be assisted by the mothers of her room.

A nominating committee was announced by Mrs. Henry for the election of officers for the school P.-T. A. for the beginning of the fall school term; Mrs. E. F. Yancey, chairman, with Miss Jo Berman, principal; Mrs. W. H. Carroll and Mrs. G. F. Sperman as a committee.

Miss Berman announced that Dr. Willis Reagan will examine all children to enter the Spring street school kindergarten and the first grade at the school May 1 at 9 o'clock.

ROGER & GALLET PARIS OFFER THEIR FAMOUS 'FLEURS d'AMOUR FACE POWDER IN A NEW FORM



E. Rivers School Hears Talk By Judge Watkins

The E. Rivers school met Tuesday. The outstanding report of the meeting was given by Mrs. Moreton Rolleston, ways and means chairman, who reported an entertaining and profitable minstrel show given recently. The report of the plant sale was very encouraging.

Mrs. Briggs, sixth grade teacher, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, fifth grade teacher, gave a vocal solo. The talk by one of the teachers this month was given by Mrs. Bloodworth, of the kindergarten. She told of her interest in the nursery work, meaning with children of three years, as well as the kindergarten age.

Mrs. Bloodworth stressed the point that kindergarten helps the mother, rather than takes the child away from the home.

Judge Garland Watson was introduced by Mrs. Milner La Hatte. Judge Watson told of his work as judge of the juvenile court in a most interesting way.

Milton Avenue Holds Daddies' Meeting.

The daddies meeting of the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. was held Friday evening with the president, Mrs. H. D. Dunaway, presiding. Professor W. A. Sutton opened the meeting with prayer, after which the program was turned over to the program chairman who had arranged a most interesting program, each grade in school taking a part by presenting work done in the classroom. Professor Sutton gave an interesting address. Mrs. Matthews' high one, and Miss Barnes, third grade, tied for having the most mothers present, and Miss Dales, kindergarten, had the largest per cent. The nominating committee appointed are Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Brunelle and Miss Reddey.

Cascade Association Holds Meeting.

The Cascade School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently. The meeting was opened with an entertainment by Miss Inez Jones' first and second grades. The treasurer reported $38 cleared on benefit party and $19 on candy-pulling, proceeds of both to be used to purchase books for the school library. Eddie Mae Herren and Bettye Hicks won the prizes for selling the most tickets to the candy-pulling. The second grade won the prize for having the most mothers present. The next meeting will be a daddies' meeting and will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Safety Chairmen Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety and recreation chairman of the Atlanta Council Parents and Teachers, calls a meeting Wednesday morning, April 17, at 10:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room on the fifth floor of Rich's store. E. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Safety Council, will speak on "Home Safety," and Mrs. Jerome Levy, fifth district recreation chairman, will make a talk on "Summer Recreation."

Agnes Scott College President Speaks At Oakhurst Meet

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, brought a forceful message to mothers and teachers of the Oakhurst P.-T. A. "Child Training" was the subject of his address, which he divided into four topics, child's time, his play life, discipline and choice of life work. Mrs. C. D. Terrell sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. M. Rainey. The business reports were most gratifying. The president, Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, announced May 3 as the date for the examination and registration of the pre-school children. Mrs. Weeks, yard chairman, reported the planting of seeds and shrubbery. Miss Barnes, the principal, said the school would observe May 4 as Visitors' Day, when the parents and friends are invited to visit the school and inspect the work of the pupils.

Mrs. O. D. Posey, dietitian of the school, made a splendid report of the lunch room. Miss Barnes, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Dueber, were appointed to assist Mrs. Posey in the purchase of new screens for the lunch room. Mrs. John Ridley, chairman of library committee, reported the purchase of 45 new books for the library. Each year the P.-T. A. buys a number of new books for the library. Mrs. Schley Howard presented "Child Welfare" magazine. Mrs. Barnes thanks the P.-T. A. for the privilege of attending the meeting of the Georgia Education Association at Savannah in May. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Miss Mamie Barnes, Mrs. Paul Weeks, Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. J. P. Weisiger. Mrs. Livsey's room, with Mrs. Radford as class mother, won the attendance prize.

East Lake Elects New Officers At April Meet

The monthly meeting of the East Lake P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. W. E. Franklin, the president, presiding. The report of the nominating committee was given, the following officers being elected for the year: Mrs. Howard Stillwell, president; Mrs. Charles E. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Feeney, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Franklin, secretary and Mrs. Forest Traylor, treasurer.

A program was given by the fourth and fifth grades, the fourth grade representing the state of Georgia, and the fifth grade the state of Vermont. Each part was well carried out. A chairman was elected for each committee for the entertainment of the N. E. A. which meets in Atlanta in June. The moving picture scrapbook made by Mrs. H. G. Graves will be taken to the National P.-T. A. convention at Washington, D. C., by Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers. This scrapbook will also be taken to the state P.-T. A. convention in Savannah this week by Mrs. J. A. Beall, state chairman of moving pictures of the Georgia congress.

A P.-T. A. benefit party will be given Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. D. Yates.

The grade count of mothers gave the fourth grade first prize and the fifth grade won second prize.

Two selections were sung by Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Whitmire at the piano.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Joe Brown P.-T. A. meeting has been postponed from Monday night, April 15, to Friday afternoon, April 19, at the school at 3 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" and a large attendance is expected.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby will be the speaker, the program being further supplemented by musical numbers.

The executive board of the R. L. Hope school meets Tuesday morning, April 16, at the school at 9:30 o'clock promptly. The personnel is composed of all the officers, chairmen and grade sponsors. Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., president, will preside.

The Whitefoord Avenue Pre-School circle meets Tuesday, April 16, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whitefoord avenue, S. E. Mrs. R. P. Smith, president of the forum, will lead a round table discussion of the everyday problems of childhood. All mothers of the community are invited to attend.

The Georgia Avenue School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

The Highland P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Dr. Marion Hull will speak, his topic to be "Better Homes." Mrs. Cox, of the Carnegie library, will address the mothers, explaining summer reading classes.

The executive board of Moreland P.-T. A. meets Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harris Thurman, 1218 McLendon avenue.

The Moreland Pre-School circle meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Doby, 2108 McLendon avenue.

The Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock. Miss Constance Rumbough, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on her work with the boys and girls in Harbin, Manchuria, China and Vilno, Poland. Miss Rumbough spent five years in this work and her talk in native costume will be very interesting. Another feature of the program will be selections by the school quartet.

The P.-T. A. of the Frank L. Stanton school will hold a daddies' meeting in the auditorium of the new school Tuesday, April 16, at 8 o'clock. This being the first meeting in the new school, all are urged to attend. An interesting program is being planned.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Thursday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Clifford Walker Writes Article on Pre-School Work

Mrs. Clifford Walker writes interestingly of pre-school associations and their study groups in the following article:

"It has often been said that when parents send a child to school it should mean that they automatically become members of the parent-teacher association in their school area. There is every reason for this statement if the association is following the ideals of the Congress of Parents and Teachers which is now making parent education its chief objective.

"There is even more reason for the statement that every prospective school patron should be enrolled in a pre-school association and there should be one of these in each grade school area. If there is any intelligent assistance that I can render the school to which my child is to go, either by my vote or otherwise, it should be done before he enters or he will receive no benefit from it. Six years is none too long for my personal interest in the place which is to play such a large part in the future life of my child. In other words, I should meet the school. If it is already a perfect plant I shall at least have peace of mind upon that question."

"The school needs to know me. What I am doing from the day my child is born until I present it to the school for its further education is a matter of grave concern to the principal of the school. Upon him is to be laid the burden of further perfection of my product. Am I giving him a fair chance to do a good job? He has been trained for his life work. Have I been trained for mine? If not, is there any emergency education that I can get which will help me to send him a better child? There really is this type of education and it should be the first interest of school superintendents and principals to see that parents get it. The parent education department of the Congress of Parents and Teachers is offering to all congress associations study courses in training for parenthood. It provides help for all ages and will take up from the problems of babyhood through those of adolescence to college life.

"If I wait to study in this way until my child has entered school, one of the first things I shall learn will be that I have become a member of the Congress of Parents and Teachers six years too late. Some one is saying, 'But I knew just what to do with my child and I have done B—everything.' He enters school in perfect condition.' Yes, all true, but there is something more than this. At school there will be a child on each side of your son. They will be very close to him and they will be there constantly. Closer and more constantly, even, than you can be again. Were they ready? Did their mothers know? That was part of your job—seeing that they were ready and that their mothers knew.

School Companions.

"These school companions can bring a virulent germ of disease to your child for they have not known the rules of health in their home. They can bring bad moral and social habits, for their mothers did not know how to offset these by establishing good habits in the early years. They can bring about conditions which will consume too much of the time and attention of your child's teacher. You may lose and lose very heavily by not enrolling in an organization working for the betterment of all through study on the part of each.

"The pre-school association is not for the purpose of making money. It is to encourage preparation for parenthood and to provide speakers and printed material for these occasions and for their study groups. It costs ten cents a year to join. The knowledge which you will gain or give in this grouping may be priceless to you some day. All over this land there are mothers who would gladly give all they possess if they could have had the knowledge which all mothers can now receive for the asking.

"The day will probably come when the boards of education and school superintendents will call us to the school and demand that we become intelligent upon our job of child-rearing. They will not always bear with our many mistakes and parents should be eager to get all the delight that will come as a result of this study and the help we can give the other mother who does not know how to study or who does not even know to desire it. To really help your child you must also help his prospective schoolmates, and this can be done through our preschool associations and their study groups.

Physical Examination.

"If your child is not already having physical examinations have one given by your family physician or at the health center. Then send in your name and address to the grade school in your area and ask to be enrolled in the best-paying organization outside of the church—the preschool association. The first week in May will be a good time to do this real service to yourself and to your community. Observe May-day as health day for your children in this way.

"The preschool associations will not meet more than four times a year at most. They are only for the enrollment of names; for stimulation toward better parenthood through good speakers and by a discussion of problems which touch the entire body of parents in the school area. In the association you will be directed to a small study group that will meet much oftener, or you may organize one among your friends, and through it you will be brought in contact with the best study materials of the day, and you can also be provided with leaders for the study course. These small groups may be called study circles, parent education classes, or by any chosen name. The preschool association of which they are a part will keep them in touch with the great Congress of Parents and Teachers and the good things it is constantly gathering from expert minds for our improvement."

Miss Alexander Addresses Meet Of J. C. Harris

The J. C. Harris P.-T. A. was honored Tuesday by the presence of Miss Lillian Alexander, chairman of public health for the fifth district. Miss Alexander delivered an instructive address on public health. Mrs. A. C. Spinks, president, announced the resignation of the treasurer, Mrs. William Denton, who is leaving the city. Mrs. Spinks thanked Mrs. Denton for her years of faithful service to the J. C. Harris school and presented her a gift from the P.-T. A. Mrs. F. V. Hill was elected treasurer to fill Mrs. Denton's place. Mrs. N. G. Baggett gave several vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. O. D. Gregory.

Mrs. Eva Thornton announced a health examination to be held at the school on the second of May. All children who expect to enter kindergarten in September or February are requested to report for this examination. J. C. Harris school is to be host to the Missouri delegation at the N. E. A. to be held in Atlanta in June. The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. W. S. Kenan, automobile; Mrs. R. H. O'Kelley, hospitality; Mrs. A. D. Gregory, flowers.

A request was made for those who could to plant yellow and blue flowers to be used during the convention.

J. C. Harris will be represented at the G. E. A. in Savannah by Mrs. R. A. Walker. The nominating committee for officers for the following year was nominated as follows: Mrs. Eva Thornton, chairman; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. W. S. Kenan and Mrs. H. C. Lovelace.

The attendance prizes were won by Miss Carnes' and Miss Calloway's rooms. In the draw prizes the cake donated by Mrs. A. C. Spinks was drawn by Mrs. Alexander. The aprons given by Mrs. W. S. Kenan were won by Mrs. J. G. Grisson. The P.-T. A. cook book was drawn by Mrs. W. R. Crawford. The vanity set made by Mrs. Parnell was won by Mrs. Whitaker. The Stallings prize was drawn by Mrs. I. B. Williamson.

Felicians Hear Gallery Lecture.

The Felicans meet at the High Museum of Art, Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock. Members will hear a "gallery lecture" by R. J. McKinney, director, who will explain the paintings, many of which are the works of world-famed the Old Masters paintings on exhibit there.

Avondale School Hears Talk On Home Influence

The Avondale Grammar school P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the auditorium of the school, with the president, Mrs. A. E. Sortore, presiding. Miss Thelma Hairston and Mrs. Billes, teachers of the two first grades, presented their pupils in several numbers including a song by the two grades; dance selections by Jane Rover and Patty O'Kell in attractive costumes; song by Marvin Baker and Margaret Livingston, and a play, "The Three Little Kittens," by Billy Rogers, Connie Kennedy, Bascom Biggers and Alline Phillips.

The president introduced Dr. William Huck, superintendent of home missions of the Atlanta Presbytery, the principal speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Huck, in a forceful talk, brought before the audience the relationship of church, school and home, stressing the importance of home influence. The treasurer's report showed a gratifying balance in bank. Announcement was made of the benefit bridge to be given at the Decatur Woman's Club May 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. McConaghy, chairman of the pre-school circle, reported that there would be a summer "round-up" in May for the children who will enter first grade next year, that they may be vaccinated, have toxin-antitoxin, or anything else that is necessary to be prepared for entrance. It was also announced that there will be a school entertainment by the children of the first grades April 19. The title of the play in which they are to appear is "A Trip to Storyland." The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in May.

Lee St. Features Children's Work At Meeting

The Lee Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday. This meeting was one of the most interesting of the year, it being the children's demonstration meeting. The parents visited the grades they were interested in and were given an opportunity to note the excellent work being done by the children in their studies and also in music. The chairman of each grade acted as hostess and kept the parent's register. After visiting the grade rooms the parents viewed the exhibit of hand-craft by all the primary grades of the city in the school auditorium. This was extremely interesting and covered a wide range of subjects.

A large crowd from all over the city attended the meeting. Fifty per cent of the Lee Street parents were present. The attendance prize was won for the upper grades by Miss Garner, the primary grades by Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

Woodland Sponsors Cooking School.

The Woodland P.-T. A. will sponsor a cooking school under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. P. Boardman to be held at the Woodland clubhouse April 15 to 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Pre-School Forum Discusses Summer Round-Up at Meet

The Pre-school Forum met Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. R. P. Smith, the president, presiding. Further plans for the summer round-up were discussed. Miss Lillian Alexander, of the city health department, explained the use of campaign blanks. She said the examination would be more thorough this year than formerly. Should a school wish to enter the round-up contest it is necessary to notify the nurse to answer all questions on the blank. The school that wins this contest is the one that shows the highest percent of correction of defects in the autumn examination.

The subject of Miss Martha MacAlphine's study class was the emotional development of the child. Pryor street won the book given as a prize to the circle having the most mothers present.

Officers Elected At Ponce de Leon April Meeting

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. of Decatur met Wednesday. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. A. C. Knight, fifth grade class mothers, at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 308-W Ponce de Leon avenue. The guests at the monthly luncheon were Mrs. C. L. Danforth, P.-T. A. president, the teachers of Ponce de Leon school, and Mrs. Hazel Gilliard, a special guest. Mrs. Danforth spoke for Mrs. Cochran, chairman of pre-school work, to the mothers on the importance of medical examination of the pre-school child, urging them to bring their children to Ponce de León school, at 9 o'clock April 29, for an examination so that they will have the summer to correct any deficiency and the children will be 100 per cent in health on entering school next September.

Mrs. C. S. Burns gave a report of the benefit bridge which was held at her home, 118 Wilton drive, and also of the candy pull given at the school by the teachers. Mrs. Danforth read a message from Mrs. Burrows, school supervisor of Decatur, urging the parents to give prompt medical care to the child with a cold to help check the contagious diseases prevalent among children.

Mrs. Clark Harrison, secretary of the nominating committee, read the following report: President, Mrs. C. C. Von Gremp; vice president, Mrs. R. C. Ramspeck; secretary, Mrs. Clark Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Shelton.

The nominees presented by the committee were unanimously elected. The secretary read the yearly report from Mrs. Danforth, president, and from the chairman of each standing committee. This report showed marked progress. There was a great deal of enthusiasm manifested on the progress of the association for the year just closing. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, program chairman, introduced Mr. Beeheimer, of the American Home Owners' Association, who gave an enthusiastic talk on "Home and Home Making." Class count was taken, giving the third grade the greatest number of mothers present. The second grade won in the March paper sale contest, which was sponsored by Mrs. Guy Hudson.

College Park P.-T. A. Sponsors Festival.

The Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. of College Park, Mrs. W. B. McClary, president, will sponsor a spring festival, "The Midget Mardi Gras," next week. There will be two performances, the first Friday night, April 19 at 8 o'clock, and the second Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their new auditorium. This school is buying a piano and the proceeds of this play are to help pay for it. The piano will be displayed at the time of the play on the immense stage that is in the new auditorium, which will seat several hundred persons. This show has been planned by Miss Manora Conley, talented expression and dramatic art teacher, along the same idea as the famous Mardi Gras given each year in New Orleans. A king and queen was elected by popular vote of the children themselves. Little Miss Mary Reins and Master John Oliver were their selection and will reign at the fete with a court of fairies, elves and numerous flower girls.

The piano committee is headed by Mrs. J. D. Conley. The prices are only 25 cents and 35 cents and may be secured from the P.-T. A. members or most of the school children. A three-pound box of candy is being offered the person selling the most tickets.

Avondale Meeting Is of Interest.

Avondale, Ga., April 13—The Avondale High P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. It was decided that the P.-T. A. would sponsor an ice cream festival Friday afternoon and evening, April 19, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. R. B. Blackburn gave delightful readings from her book called "Mammy Days." Mrs. P. H. Jeter, former state president of the Parent-Teacher Association, made an address on "The Purpose of the P.-T. A." She outlined the duties and responsibilities of every mother, showing how home training and school training should overlap each other. She stressed particularly better home training for boys and girls. In the count of mothers Miss Pharr's room (tenth-eleventh grades) won the half-holiday for having the most mothers present. Miss Cofer's room (7-A) won the prize for the neatest room.

West Haven Association Meets.

The West Haven P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. T. E. Hixon, the president, presiding. There was a good attendance and new members added.

The cafeteria has been discontinued, but the P.-T. A. will sell sandwiches and lemonade during the present term. It was voted to give a glass shower for the kitchen. Mrs. Carroll's room won the prize for the most mothers present.

Kindergarten Registration Days At Schools Announced Today

The summer round-up of the pre-school children will be conducted April 30, May 1, 2, 3. Parents who have children who are to enter kindergarten in September, 1929, and February, 1930, are invited to be present at the school nearest them in order to assure the child of a seat in kindergarten and to have a physical examination by a competent physician. This is the fourth year that the summer round-up of the pre-school children has been conducted in Atlanta and there has been an average of 1,000 children examined each year. To the educator and the health worker the pre-school age, aside from its possibilities from the purely educational point of view, offers excellent opportunities for lightening the duties later thrust upon school health systems.

The prime object sought at this age is to discover defects of body or mind which militate against normality and where possible, to correct such defects as early as feasible, thereby preventing permanent damage from defects, which otherwise, might bring about serious injury to health.

This examination will be conducted for one day only at each of the elementary schools. Dates and hours are as follows:

Tuesday, April 30, 9 a. m., Capitol View, Tenth, Formwalt, Luckie, J. L. Key, Highland, Peeples, Haygood; 11 a. m., Lee; 1 p. m., Faith; 1:30 p. m., Goldsmith; 2 p. m., Kirkwood, Moreland and Grant Park.

Wednesday, May 1, 9 a. m., Adair, Crew, Williams, Slaton, Stanton, State, Inman Park, Spring, Pryor; 1:30 p. m., English Avenue; 2 p. m., Edgewood, Ormwood.

Thursday, May 2, 9 a. m., I. N. Ragsdale, Calhoun, Fair, Davis, Milton, Morningside, Gordon; 10 a. m., J. C. Harris; 1 p. m., Forrest Avenue; Home Park; 2 p. m., Whitefoord, Georgia Avenue.

Friday, May 3, 9 a. m., McLendon, Smillie; 2 p. m., East Lake, S. M. Inman.

Boys' High School To Elect Officers At May Meeting

At a meeting of the executive board of Boys' High school P.-T. A. Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Bauer, president, announced that no April meeting of the association will be held due to other events of importance taking place at that time. She further announced that election of officers will be held at the May meeting, and she requested all chairmen to have their yearly reports in readiness. The following nominating committee was appointed: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Stephens; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. L. Schell, Mrs. A. L. Meyer and Professor H. O. Smith.

Mrs. Henry Kingdon, first vice president, tendered the use of her spacious grounds for a function honoring the Virginia and West Virginia delegates to the N. E. A. convention. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, magazine chairman, gave a report of the activities of her committee; sixty-five periodicals having been sent Hospital 48 during the current month, and approximately 1,000 magazines having been distributed to various hospitals during the fiscal year.

Mrs. Phillip Essig, chairman of the lunch committee, told of the splendid quality of sandwiches served the students, and she expressed appreciation to her committee for the cooperation accorded her in tis work. She announced that about 325 sandwiches had been served each day for 47 days, the entire proceeds from this activity having been added to the school treasury. Mrs. Essig was given a cordial vote of appreciation for her untiring efforts in behalf of Boys' High. Mrs. E. D. McDonald and Mrs. Henry Bauer, committee on flood relief, reported a generous contribution from the association toward this emergency call. Mrs. D. C. Shepard, secretary, read a communication from Dr. J. L. McGhee, state chairman of essays for the American Chemical Society in which announcement was made that William Beckman and Murray Howard, Jr., two Boys' High students, had won first and second prizes in the state contest for the best papers upon some subject of chemistry; Mr. Beckman having been given the honor of entering the national contest. Pride in the achievement of the students was expressed by Mrs. Bauer and other members of the board.

H. O. Smith, principal told of the progress of Boys' High pupils who are now attending college, and cited the fact that 90 per cent of the students enter college subsequent to graduation. Mrs. W. L. Schell gave an interesting outline of articles recently written for the Tatler. Mrs. Robert Stephens, reporting for the grounds committee spoke of the cooperation of a similar committee from Tech High School Association for the beautification of the school grounds.

Mrs. Funke Presides At Ella Smillie Meet.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Klausman, the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meeting for April was presided over by Mrs. John Funke, vice president, last Tuesday. Marjorie Hamilton, winner of the contest recently held for sixth grade children at the High Museum of Art, presented to the school the copy of a Rembrandt which she won. She explained just how she earned it, and graciously made the presentation, which Miss Smillie accepted.

A nominating committee was appointed for securing nominees for the officers to be elected for next year. Mrs. John Funke and Mrs. Hazel Harrison were appointed as delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention at Savannah next week. Miss Dorothy Guy, high five, and Miss Dugas, high two, won the attendance prizes offered for the largest attendance.

Professor Floyd Field, of the Georgia School of Technology, used the subject, "Worthy Membership in the Home" as the topic on which to base his helpful remarks.



Opera Footwear!

—it's selection will make or mar any woman's costume. Dainty opera pumps in white crepe and satin, brocades and tinsel cloth that can be dyed to match the gown. Also black satin, silver and gold kid evening slippers.

A complete assortment of beautiful rhinsetone ornaments.

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The Atlanta Conservatory of Music Will Conduct a Summer School from 10th of June to 20th July, 1929.
Georg Fr. Lindner, Director

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. L. Hashkell, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Trox Bankston Issues Information Concerning Markers

Mrs. Trox Bankston, of Covington, issues information about the proposed markers to be placed at the graves of Confederate veterans, and says:

"Immediately on seeing a bill had been passed by congress and signed by President Coolidge to mark the graves of Confederate veterans, your president wrote and thanked him in behalf of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy for taking time in those last busy days to consider and sign this bill, also to the secretary of war asking for further information and offering him our co-operation in locating the graves in Georgia and the following reply has just been received also a note from Mr. Coolidge expressing his appreciation of our letter."

War Department, Washington, D. C., March 25, 1929.—Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, President Georgia Division, U. D. C., Covington, Ga.—Dear Mrs. Bankston: In connection with your letter of March 16, 1929, relative to the recent act of congress providing for the furnishing of headstones for the unmarked graves of Confederate soldiers, you are advised that while a law to this effect has been enacted it will be some time before an appropriation of funds can be expected, awaiting which the purchase of the headstones is necessarily delayed and in all probability at least a year must elapse before headstones can be shipped.

The department appreciates the offer of the services of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to aid in the locating of Confederate graves. If you know of any unmarked graves of Confederate veterans, headstones will be furnished by the government upon application on the inclosed blanks. It is of the utmost importance that as full and complete a description as is possible of the service performed during the war by the deceased veteran be given; particularly this should include the official designation of the military organization, or organizations with which he served. Please note the request for each stone to be made out and returned in duplicate. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) PATRICK J. HURLEY,
Acting Secretary of War.

"While the design of headstones to crate veterans has not yet been finalized furnished for the graves of Confederates determined, the stone will be approximately 30 inches long, 12 inches wide, and 4 inches thick and will be made of white American marble. The inscription on these headstones will include the name, rank and organization, and the letters 'C. S. A.,' the exact wording to be announced later. Information has reached the quartermaster general's office that applications for headstones are being made without first ascertaining whether the relatives of the soldiers desire the government headstone, or whether they intend to erect private monuments at the graves. You are requested to ascertain, if practicable, whether or not the relatives of the soldiers desire a headstone erected by the government, also state whether the rules of the cemetery in which the deceased is buried permit the erection of government headstones. You are especially requested not to duplicate any application for headstones already made to the department. The above information was inclosed with Mr. Hurley's letter. Let me urge chapter presidents to clip this for future reference and appoint a committee at once to locate the unmarked graves. Before sending in your application for headstones be sure to secure the official form blanks O. Q. M. G., Form No. 623, from the war department, Washington, D. C., and make your applications in duplicate. Please, Daughters, let us see that no Confederate veteran's grave in Georgia remains unmarked."

Chapter Meetings

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met in the pine room of the Ansley hotel, Mrs. J. A. Wise, first vice president, presiding. Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, was requested to act as secretary, in the absence of the secretary, Miss McNeal. A committee was named to judge the essays written by the pupils of the Fulton High school in the medal contest. This committee is composed of Mrs. J. L. Jepson, Mrs. J. A. Wise and Miss Marguerite Steedman.

Miss Steedman, director of Fulton Memorial chapter, C. of C., made report of the last meeting. She will call a meeting soon and will announce same in paper. Mrs. J. L. Jepson, historian, read a paper on "Going Home." It was inspired by the painting by that name, and pictures the return of the Confederate soldier at the close of the "War between the States." Her eulogy to this greatest of all soldiers was most interesting. The May Day party to be given at the Confederate Soldiers' home, is being arranged by Mrs. Grady Andrews, chairman Soldiers' Home committee. All Confederate veterans are invited. The chapter sponsors a benefit bridge to be given at the home of Mrs. Howard McCutcheon on May 8. Table prizes and special prizes will be given. Crosses of service will be presented ten World War veterans on April 23 by Mrs. E. B. Williams, custodian of crosses for Fulton chapter. Appropriate exercises will be given. Members of the chapter are invited to attend Memorial exercises at the Confederate monument in Oakland cemetery.

Forsyth Chapter.

The April meeting of the Cabiness chapter, U. D. C., was held at the clubroom, and Mrs. Jossey, the president, presided over the meeting. The business session of the meeting was quite a lengthy one as plans were being made for the barbecue dinner and entertainment of the veterans on Memorial Day. Dr. Lyons, of Atlanta, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Memorial address. Miss Velma Rowland, of the Rowland school, gave a most interesting talk on "Memorial Day," telling of the first Memorial observance in Monroe county as told to her by one of the first women of the county to place flowers on the soldier's graves. An interesting story of the life of T. R. R. Cobb, the lawyers and author of the State Confederate constitution under which Georgia was governed for seven years was read by Mrs. Cary Bittick.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

Information from the president-general and the division president is published today. The resolution, which also appears, states, that that portion of the highway which traverses West Virginia shall be known as the Stonewall Jackson Memorial highway. This by enactment of the legislature. The highway will continue through the states of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. It is hoped that each state by enactment of legislature will carry on this tribute to one of the noblest heroes of the Confederacy.

Miss Mary Booker, of West Point, chairman of Star Chapter Requirements, sends the requirements to be published so that each chapter may have them for reference. More and more effort seems to be made year by year so that the requirements will be much toward the advancement of the work of the division. Miss Booker has given most efficient service and the division is indebted to her for her interest and labor.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, division president, is to be honor guest of the Covington chapter, U. D. C., on Memorial Day. The chapters of Dublin, West Point, Ringgold, Lexington, and many others also invited her for this time, attesting to the popularity of the division president.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, first vice president general, will deliver, the Memorial address at Jackson, as guest of the Larken D. Watson chapter U. D. C. A reception will be given in her honor. She is a brilliant speaker and this occasion will be one of noteworthy interest in the cause of the welfare of the veterans and the Confederacy.

Miss Booker Issues Card On Star Chapter

Miss Mary Booker, of West Point, chairman of star chapter requirements, issues the following information:

"Your chairman, during the past two months, has received requests for explanation of a number of the star chapter requirements; and as there possibly may be other chapters in doubt as to just the answer meant for some of the same points she feels that it might be well to give these requests with answer, through the U. D. C. page, as follows:

"Must every point be met to be a star chapter? Answer. Yes, every point must be met. But only one head of point three and 34 is imperative.

"Under point 1. Is a new member between ages of 18 and 25 years required? Yes, one is required, and many wanted.

"No. 20. Does 'if not completed' mean if all veterans have not already been supplied, or does it mean if you have started toward getting a cross, but have not yet secured or bestowed it? It means if all your veterans are not already supplied with a cross of honor you must bestow one this year. If all have one you just answer 'completed.'

"No. 23. Are these medals or prizes given for essays only? They may be given for essays, history work or anything you rather.

"No. 24. Do we have to mark historical spots or if we just know of some in town will that be answer enough? You may either erect a marker or report to chairman some historical spot you have located in your town, county or vicinity since last report. And chapters planting trees on Jefferson Davis highway, I think, should have credit under this head, as this is certainly marking the highway.

"No. 25. Do we have to send relics off to museum or can we just report having them in our homes or chapter? You keep the relics and report the number in homes or chapter to chairman.

"No. 26. Does money count or do we have to give books or literature? Money would count same as books or literature.

"No. 30. Do we have to send something written by a veteran or can it be by a member of chapter as she remembers hearing it told? Reminiscences may be written either by a veteran or chapter member, for so few veterans write now, and many of these were told by veterans who are dead.

"No. 33. From whom or where requested and to whom are these scholarships given? I think means your chapter must either ask for a scholarship from any local school or college; or pay for one in some school or college. Some chapters pay the local fees in their local high school for pupils not able to pay it themselves. I remember one chapter, last year, sent a boy to summer school at Athens. If you do either of these or something of the like it will count all right.

"No. 36. We have a C. of C., but not active. Will this keep us from being a star chapter? Your C. of C. must be active when you send in your report.

"If any of these points are not yet clear or any others you do not understand shall be glad to hear from you. We want to at least double our star list this year, so study your requirements and do something under each head. Chairman has on hand plenty of blanks and will be glad to supply all who write for them. She regrets not getting this to the page last month or before April meetings, as intended, so we will 'blame it on' the floods, flu, spring work, etc., that would not be delayed and has kept her very busy when well enough to be busy."

President General Issues Statement On Highway

Chatham, Va.,
March 26, 1929.

My dear Mrs. Bankston: Please find herewith copy of bill recently passed by the legislature of West Virginia. "The Stonewall Jackson Memorial Highway" would enter Georgia south of Franklin Tenn., would pass through Cornelia, Gainesville, Lawrenceville, Atlanta, Griffin, Barnesville, Macon, Perry, Henderson, Tifton, Valdosta and on to the Florida line.

The naming of this route is not the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It has not been presented at any convention of the U. D. C. However, it is the act of a sister state honoring the memory of him whom our Great Commander fittingly designated as his "right arm," therefore the bill may interest you and the information be acceptable should your legislature consider the naming of the route as requested.

Very cordially,

MRS. MAUDE MERCHANT,
President General of U. D. C.

The following resolution accompanied Mrs. Merchant's letter:

"Engrossed Senate Joint Resolution No. 9, by Mr. Herold).

WHEREAS, An improved highway is now either completed or under construction leading from the city of Erie through the state of Pennsylvania, via the city of Pittsburgh to the West Virginia state line; and thence through the state of West Virginia, via Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Sutton, Summerville, Gauley Bridge, Fayetteville, Beckley, Princeton and Bluefield, to the Virginia state line; and thence leading through the states of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida to the Gulf of Mexico, which highway is known and designated as United States Route No. 19; and,

WHEREAS, The said highway passes through the city of Clarksburg, West Virginia, which is the birthplace of Stonewall Jackson, a military genius of whom all Americans are proud; therefore, be it

Resolved by the legislature of West Virginia: That the said highway above described, covering all the portion thereof which traverses the state of West Virginia, shall be known and is hereby designated as "The Stonewall Jackson Memorial Highway";

Resolved, further, That the legislatures of each of the other several states through which the said highway leads from the city of Erie to the Gulf of Mexico, are hereby memorialised and requested to pass resolutions similar to this one, to the end that the said highway may, throughout its entire length, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, be known and designated as "The Stonewall Jackson Memorial Highway";

Resolved, further, That the clerk of the senate of West Virginia shall certify a copy of this resolution to the clerk of the state senate in each of the other states traversed by said highway, and shall also certify a copy thereof to the executive committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials, Washington, D. C.

I, M. S. Hodges, clerk of the senate of West Virginia, do certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted January 24, 1929. M. S. HODGES,
Copy Attest. Clerk of the Senate.

Atlanta Girl Scout Groups Visit Camp Civitania During Week-Ends

Girl Scouts in large groups are camping each week-end at Civitania, the Girl Scout camping reservation, near Mableton, Ga., on the 97 acres of high, rolling woodland, natural swimming pool, screened rustic huts, large dining and recreation halls, nature museum, arts and crafts hut, tennis courts and archery range.

Reservations for the week-end are: April 12, 13 and 14, First Presbyterian Troop No. 11; April 19, 20 and 21, Decatur Troop No. 1; April 26 and 27, Stanton Troop No. 24; May 3, 4 and 5, Washington Seminary Troop No. 9; May 10 and 11, Georgia Avenue School Troop No. 5; May 17 and 18, St. Mark's Troop No. 10. For the summer encampment, beginning June 15 through July 27, reservations should be made immediately at Girl Scout headquarters as the huts are filling rapidly.

The camp, which is for registered Girl Scouts, is directed with the development of character as the chief object. Primitive camping conditions are maintained to teach girls how to adjust themselves to the complexities of modern civilization. The campers at Civitania are divided into groups of ten with two councilors for each group. Each of these camp families does its own work and runs its own affairs, uniting with the other groups for meals in the big open-air dining room, for land and water sports, and the council ring, scouts' own and other troop activities. Fresh green vegetables, chicken, butter and eggs come daily from the neighboring truck farms. Water is piped from a pure source tested by the state board of health to a 400-gallon reservoir. Each two huts share a washhouse with all sanitary conveniences.

The week-end camp program is directed by the troop captain or leader under the supervision of Mrs. William F. Talley, Girl Scout director. The groups are chaperoned by the mother and father of a scout in the group. The summer camping period is directed by Mrs. Frank Holland, Girl Scout commissioner, with an able staff of 20 councilors. Leaders and Senior Girl Scouts receive training each summer at the national training camp, "Juliette Low," at Cloudland, Ga., located on the brow of the Blue Ridge mountains of North Georgia.

Color
Brings Summer Into the Home



The keynote in the creation of beautiful home surroundings is color. The ultimate effect, where plenty of color is used, is a delightful one. Better furnishings and better arrangement make rooms lovelier, of course. We can help you with both. For here are furnishings that can well endow the home with an utterly new ease and charm; and like beauty—

Bountiful Comfort Is Never Out of Style

Grand Rapids colorful silk damask sofa with down-filled back and cushions and club chair to match, two-piece. Price, **$395.**

Beautiful spot chair in colorful damask to blend, **$35.00.**

Walnut occasional table with matched burl top, pedestal type, **$27.50.**

Luxurious Coxwell chairs in bright assorted coverings with ottoman to match, **$45.00.**

Colorful draperies made to order for your new window treatments.

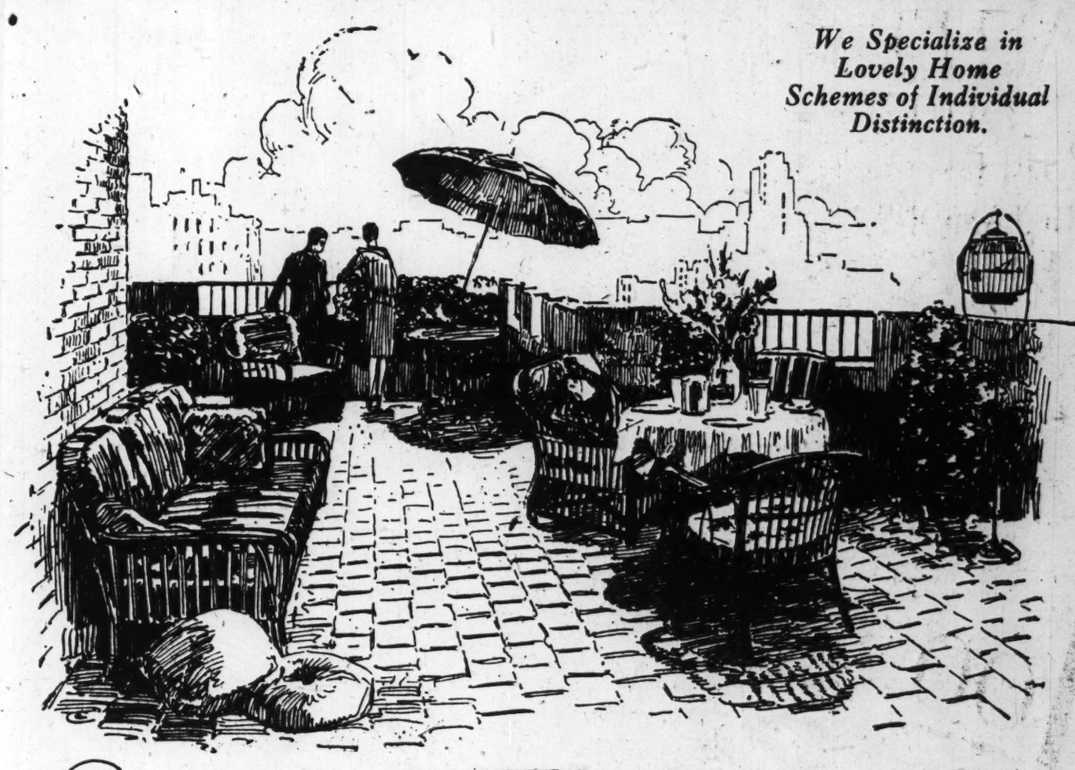
Oriental and domestic rugs in colorful new patterns for every room and decorative scheme.

Interior Decorating

Our decorators are skilled in working out beautiful, livable rooms, giving advice in the choice of furniture, rugs and draperies and helping in arrangement. This service is gladly extended to the home of moderate means as well as to the palatial mansion without extra charge. Use it freely.

Our extended payment plan enables you to enjoy a brighter home. Let us talk it over now.

We Specialize in Lovely Home Schemes of Individual Distinction.



Summer Furnishings

Fiber, Reed and Hickory Enable One To Accomplish Much for Little

Three-piece suite of rigidly-constructed stick-fiber, finished in rich color combination, bright upholstering. **Price $59.50.**

Attractive fiber suite of three pieces decorated in red, black and tan, or solid green, cretonne-covered spring seats to blend. **Choice $39.50.**



Special Value

Colorful chairs and rockers of Karpen Art-Fiber, decorated in green and orange, and black and orange, with upholstered Karpen removable spring seats. $22.50 values. Special..... **$12.50**

Luxurious all-steel frame glider in green, orange and tan coverings. **Price $35.00.**

Karpen Fiber fern stands, done in three colors, with metal box. **Price $5.50.**

Rustic Hickory groups or single pieces for porch, terrace or lawn comfort.

Couch hammocks with steel stands for summer comfort and beauty. **Complete $35.00.**

Porch Rockers of fiber, maple, oak and hickory in assorted sizes are priced **$6.50 to $15.**



Give baby a daily tour back to nature in a bright and comfortable carriage of woven fiber or a handy stroller. **Prices range from $12.50 to $59.00.**

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

Ga. State Woman's College Notes

Valdosta, Ga., April 13.—The dining room of Ashley hall at the Georgia State Woman's college was the scene of much merriment Saturday evening, when the sophomores entertained the freshmen with the annual "hat banquet." "The hat" is a hat of Dr. R. H. Powell's, which he left behind when he enlisted in Red Cross work during the war. This year the freshmen class found the hat which the sophomore class hid, so the freshmen were honor guests. The program opened with a welcome address by Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville, president of the sophomore class. The response to this was given by Miss Lillian Lively, of Savannah, president of the freshman class. Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the college, made an interesting talk and Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Waycross, gave a toast to the freshmen, Miss Jeannette Groover, of Boston, responded. Miss Mary Alexander, of Nashville, and Miss Kate Jones, of Riceboro, as comedians, gave an entertaining tap dance. Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, Miss Annie Hopper and Misses Ivey, Sawyer, Breen and Scarborough.

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Dr. R. H. Powell, president of the college, has been making his annual pilgrimage to the high schools of the Valdosta territory. The new high school buildings and obvious improvement of schools in general, speak highly for the educational field in this section.

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Opera was the chief interest at the program meeting of the Philharmonic Club held in the rotunda of Ashley hall Monday evening, after a brief business meeting at which Miss Mary Flanagan was elected president, and Miss LaVanne Watson secretary and treasurer, Miss Bernice Jones opened the program with a short sketch of "La Rondine," by Puccini, giving the names of the artists who will play the leading roles in that opera the week of April 25 in Atlanta. Miss Joyce Roberson told the story of "Aida," by Verdi, after which a march from "Aida" was played on the orthophonic. The story of "Manon," by Massenet, was given by Miss Helen Ryon. Miss Mary Eva Fambrough gave a sketch of "Faust," by Gounod, stating the artists who are playing the leading roles this season in the Metropolitan Opera, after which "The Dance of the Nubian Slaves," from "Faust," was played. After Miss Mary Mansfield had told the story of "Marta," by Flotow, "Like a Dream," from "Marta," was also played. Miss Verna Scarborough concluded the program with a short sketch of "La Traviata," by Verdi.

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The doubles tennis tournament began Wednesday. This tournament is not between the two associations, but between individuals. Each player was allowed to choose her own partner, whether Kappa or Lambda. An interesting feature is the fact that those who lose out in the first round will have the opportunity to play in a consolation tournament. Each match won gives the winner 5 points, while the winner of the tournament gets 15 points. Those playing in the tournament, according to groups, are: Miss Frances Keller, of Blackshear, as manager, and Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss.; Miss Dorothy White, of Cordele, and Miss Helen Williams, of Albany; Miss Virginia Clark, of Louisville, and Miss Louise McMichael, of Quitman; Miss Rebecca Rabun, of Waycross, and Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross; Miss Cora Burghard, of Macon, and Miss Gladys Arnold, of Valdosta; Miss Lillian Exum, of Waltonburg, S. C., and Miss Margaret Bullock, of Adel; Miss Rose Wood, of Thomasville, and Miss Leona Sinclair, of Sparks; Miss Elizabeth Hays, of Camilla, and Miss Mary Edith Petit, of Georgetown, Ontario, Canada; Miss June Fulcher, of Savannah, and Miss Meta McIntosh, of Blackshear; Miss Elsie Quarterman, of Ray City, and Miss Mary Winn, of Savannah; Miss Edna Durham, of Sycamore, and Miss Margaret Booth, of Cordele; Miss Farrar Elrod, of Thomasville, and Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville; Miss Bill Dolvin, of Siloam, and Miss Lois Nicholls, of Jesup. Baseball is a further contact between the two athletic associations, and practice began Tuesday. Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross, has been selected as Phi Kappa manager.

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The local members of the alumnae association met in the board room of West hall Thursday evening. Miss Edith Patterson, president, announced that Miss Margaret LaFar and Miss Emma Moore, of Savannah, have planned a banquet for the Georgia State Woman's college alumnae who attended the Georgia Education Association recently held in Savannah.

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The student body of the Georgia State Woman's college had a program for the Sunday night vesper service. A group of Y. W. C. A. members of the University of Florida had charge of the services. The visitors included Stewart Austin, leader; Bill McRae, Bill Bashaw, Bill Mathis, John Bostick, Bill Johnson, Miss Sue Hill, secretary of the U. of F. Y. M. C. A., came with the group. The subject handled at the service was "The More Abundant Life," different phases being handled by members of the group.

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Rev. Richard W. Wallace, minister of the First Christian church of Valdosta, conducted the chapel exercises Friday morning.

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Miss Anne Talbert, president of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1929-1930, and Miss Marion Laing, chairman of the religious programs, are attending the state Y. W. C. A. meeting in Atlanta this week.

Halcyon Society To Hold Debate.

Bowdon, Ga., April 12.—The Halcyon Literary Society debate, of Bowdon State College, meets Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the college auditorium. The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law." The affirmative speakers are Misses Ethel Hughes and Elizabeth Sims, while the negative will be championed by Misses Mary Lou Haynes and Ellen Morris. The judges for the debate are Professor Ernest Dillard, Messrs. C. E. Downs, and H. M. Bird. The college debating team, composed of Messrs. Cecil Jackson, of Franklin, and Frank Hughes, of Calhoun, will meet the boy's debating team from North Georgia Agricultural college here in their first intercollegiate match of the year, April 23. The subject for debate is, "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." The local team has the negative side of the question.

Professor Robert L. Garrett who has been head of the department of mathematics for the past three years has resigned to take effect June 1. Professor Garrett goes to the University of North Carolina for graduate study. Miss Stella M. Fricks, A. B., of Galloway college, is a recent addition to the summer school faculty, and will have charge of physical and health education.

Superintendent M. E. Howell, of Hear County High school, will take charge of mathematics at the college during the summer quarter and he is a member of the board of directors.

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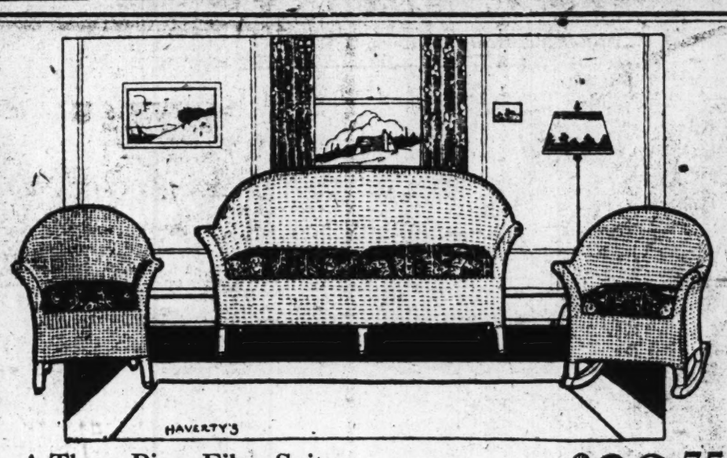


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The Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—the most comfortable for rest, the smartest in designs and the newest in covering. Carries trim edges and smart boxed lines. Perfect buoyancy—supreme comfort. Its unique inner spring construction is the secret of its comfort. Will hold its smart tailored shape. From Belgium, a land of luxury and artistry, comes the designs for this beautiful woven damask covering...

$39.50

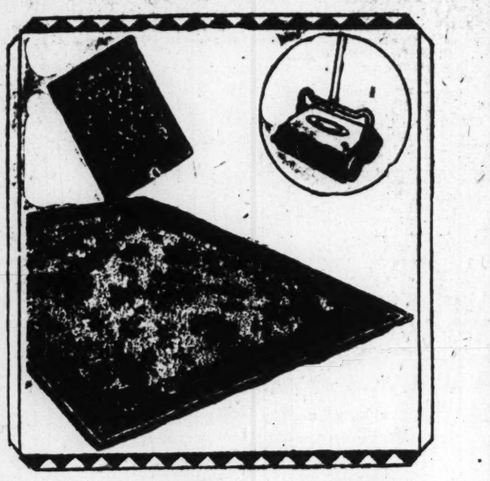
Terms: $1.00 down; $1.00 Weekly



A Three-Piece Fiber Suite In Choice of Shellac Finish..... $39.75

For the sun room, veranda, or summer home, this quality woven 3-piece Fiber Suite attractively finished in green, brown and cafe shellac would be suitable. Made of strong strands of fiber on sturdy frame and consists of settee, chair and rocker, harmonizing cretonne covered, loose spring filled cushions.

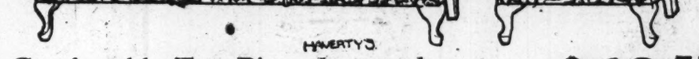
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9x12 Axminster Rug With 27x54-In. Rug & Carpet Sweeper $39.95

A beautifully designed 9x12 Axminster Rug, which carries deep pile and is unusually bright and cheerful looking. This rug is suitable for living room, dining room, or bedroom. Also a 27x54-inch Axminster rug in pleasing design that will add to any room. Haverty's Special Carpet Sweeper is also included in this special group and carries heavy brush which cleans rugs easily.

TERMS: $1.00 DOWN; $1.00 WEEKLY



Comfortable Two-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite $69.75

This neatly designed 2-piece Living Room Suite is just the suite for the small apartment or home. Consists of Davenport and Club Chair, upholstered in Rose and Taupe and Blue and Taupe Jacquard Velour. The reverse side of cushion in tapestry. Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish. Queen Anne designed.

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Supreme Comfort

You will find the comfort your body needs in this Spring. It is the Simmons Ace that always holds its shape and comfort. Fits either bow-end, straight-end, wood or metal bed. Flexible, noiseless cross-laced helico top. Considered to be the finest spring ever manufactured. A perfect night's rest is assured when sleeping on a Simmons Ace.

$19.75

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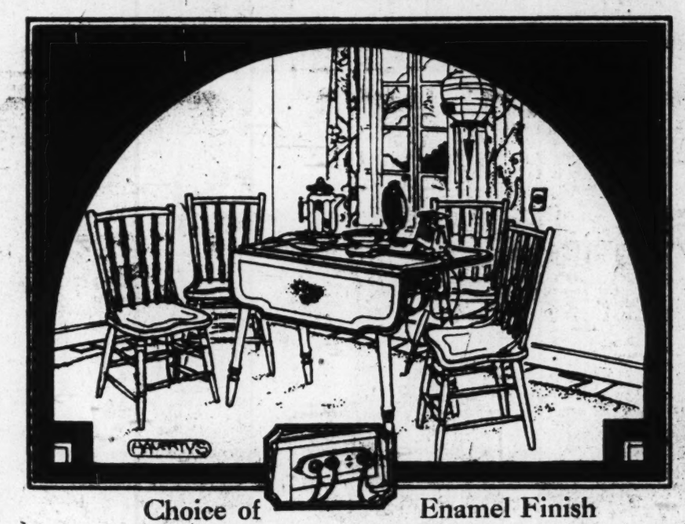


An Unusual 6-Piece Bedroom Group $49.50

This six-piece Bedroom group is one of our feature specials. Consists of large four-drawer dresser, two large-bottom ones and two smaller-top ones. Carries large, adjustable mirror. In choice of Walnut and Green enamel decorated finish. Full size, two-inch continuous post bed, in choice of Green and Brown enamel finish, fifty-pound mattress, fabric springs and two pure feather pillows.

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly

8 Piece Electric Breakfast Set $39.95



Choice of Enamel Finish

Something new for the breakfast room, which every housewife has long been desirous of. This new 8-piece Electric Breakfast Set consists of a beautifully designed drop leaf table and four unusually durable chairs; electric percolator; electric waffle iron, and electric toaster with special electric attachment at end of table, as illustrated, to plug in electrical appliances. The table and chairs may be had in choice of enamel decorated finishes. With one of these new sets you can be comfortably seated at the breakfast table and cook breakfast.

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly



Smartly Designed Three-Piece Bedroom Suite in Choice of Four Finishes..... $69.50

A new stylish 3-Piece Bedroom Suite in choice of green, orchid, blue and grey enamel decorated, which we are offering tomorrow at this low price. Consists of four-drawer single, adjustable mirror vanity, panel bed and chest of drawers. A suite of unusual quality and design.

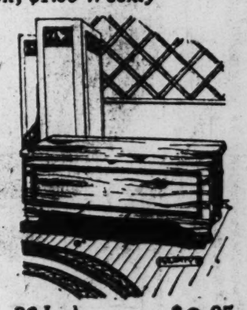
Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.50 Weekly



Metal End Day Bed $29.50

Be prepared for the unexpected guest with a comfortable Day Bed. Carries steel constructed spring, metal ends and full, heavy-skirted mattress, covered in cretonne. Durable and comfortable.

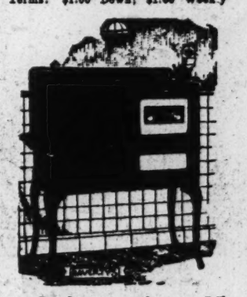
Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly



36-Inch Cedar Chest... $9.95

A natural-finish Cedar Chest, trimmed in the most attractive way. Is what every home needs to store its treasured winter clothing. This chest is of genuine aromatic red Tennessee cedar, 36 inches in length, well braced and carries four easy-rolling casters.

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly

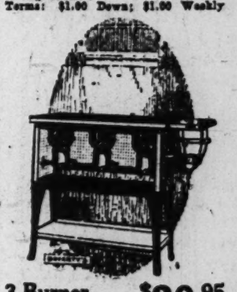


14-Inch Gas Range.. $39.95

This 14-inch Regal Gas Range carries four conveniently placed burners, spacious broiler, porcelain oven and broiler door. Give your wife the stove she desires. Special.

(Enamel Set Free)

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly

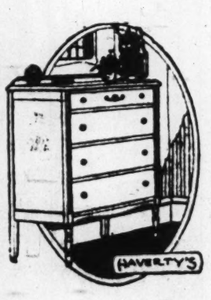


3-Burner Oil Stove.... $29.95

Haverty's three-burner Blue Flame Oil Stove is just what you need for the extremely warm summer days. Cooks quickly and is unusually economical. Attractively finished in black enamel. Equipped with three high-speed Lorain burners. Special.

(Oven Free)

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly



Enamel Chest $17.50

Attractive four-drawer Chest in decorated enamel finish. All drawers are roomy and well constructed. This is just the chest you have been wanting for the odd bedroom. Only a limited number.

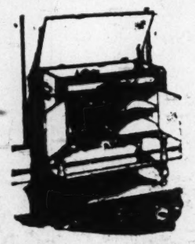
Terms: $1 Down; $1 Weekly



Maple Porch Rocker.. $1.49

With these bright, warm days you are beginning to need additional Porch Rockers. This armless cane-bottom rocker is substantially built and unusually comfortable. Attractive in appearance. Special.

Convenient Terms



Console Phonograph.. $69.50

The air radiates love and sentiment with this beautiful Orthophonic type Console Phonograph. Equipped with new goose-neck arm, full-size built-in tone chamber. Plays any record. Walnut or mahogany finish. Genuine veneer.

Terms: $1.00 Down; $1.50 Weekly

(5 RECORDS FREE)



Comfortable Porch Swing. $3.95

A substantial saving on porch swings during our Anniversary Sale. The swing is sturdily constructed, made of oak, and is 36 inches in length. Complete with chains—ready to hang.

Convenient Terms

Complete Comfort!

All 4 Pieces as Shown $34.95



The ideal 4-piece group for either the porch or lawn. Consists of comfortable Glider sturdily made of angle iron with spring, deep cushions, filler and padded adjustable back. Upholstered in good quality canvas. Attractive green and white striped, white trimmed. Reclining Chair, complete with foot rest, and folding canvas chair, in choice of striped canvas.

$1.00 Cash — HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. — $1.00 Weekly

ATLANTA STORE—COR. EDGEWOOD AVE. AND PRYOR ST.
DECATUR STORE—112 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Offering Perfect Refrigeration in this
ALL METAL HAVERTY'S LEONARD REFRIGERATOR!



As Shown

$59.50

The new Leonard Steel-Klad Refrigerator is worthy of a place in any home. Exterior is of rust-proof steel, finished with white enamel, as enduring and beautiful as modern science and engineering can build. The linings are of enamel or heavy galvanized metal insulated with corkboard sealed with odorless asphalted sheathing, within a sturdy wood frame. Airtight rubber gaskets on doors. Full 50-lb. capacity. Can be used for either ice or electrical refrigeration.

$1.00 Cash — HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. — $1.50 Weekly

See Our Complete Line of Refrigerators

Other Models Priced from $17.50 up

ATLANTA STORE—COR. EDGEWOOD AVE. AND PRYOR ST.
DECATUR STORE—112 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

:-: BEAUTIFUL BRIDES PICTURED WITH LOVELY BRIDE-ELECT :-:



The lovely figure in the circle above presents a likeness of Miss Elizabeth Genevieve Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy, whose engagement is announced today to Arthur Engstrom LeCraw, the wedding to be solemnized in June. The beautiful bride at the right of the page is Mrs. Erroll Eckford, who, before her marriage, which was a brilliant event of Saturday, April 6, taking place at high noon, was Miss Louise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson. At the lower center is Mrs. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., as seen at her wedding, which was beautifully solemnized last Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel P. Park, on Peachtree road, the ceremony followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Elizabeth Park, a belle and beauty of Atlanta society. The photographs are the work of Rogers & Farmer studio.

Miss Sibley and Mr. Fleming Are Honored

Among the largest dinner parties given Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club's week-end dinner-dance was that at which Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibley entertained in compliment to Miss Sarah Virginia Sibley, of Marietta, and William Cornelius Fleming, of Augusta, whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday, April 20. Covers were placed for Miss Weldon Sibley, Miss Virgina Fleming, Miss Lucy Tate, Miss KatKherine Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Patricia Wilson, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Miss Virginia Ayers, Virginia Tate and John Skelton Williams, Charles Bowen, Albert Lehman, Brian Merry, Colquitt Carter, William Hart Sibley, Dr. Wilder Glover, Harold Lamb, Cornelius Ayer, Charles Gardner, J. S. Anderson, of New York; Erwin Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., entertained in honor of their guest, Mrs. E. W. van Voorhees, of Palmetto, Fla. Covers were placed for Mrs. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh White and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells were hosts at a party in honor of E. V. Johnson, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely were invited to meet the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward van Winkle and Claude McGinnis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Seydell To Give Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell will entertain at an informal buffet supper this evening at their home on Spring street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. van Deventer, who have recently moved to Atlanta. Miss Louella Parsons, of Hollywood, Calif., noted columnist, whose daily writings of the motion picture stars are read throughout the country,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Capital City Club Dance Inaugurates Brilliant Social Program of Grand Opera

Inaugurating the gay social program attendant upon the all-absorbing season of grand opera opening in the city Monday, April 22, is the elaborate supper-dance at which the board of governors of the Capital City Club will entertain in compliment to the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the past presidents of the hospitable club and the officers of Atlanta Music Festival Association Monday evening following the presentation of Puccini's tuneful opera, "La Rondine," the first offering of the week's repertoire. The flower and chivalry of the south will mingle with the golden-throated

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Smith-Pew Engagement of Cordial Interest to Society

Barnesville, Ga., April 13.—Bearing great social import and engaging the cordial interest of society throughout the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Smith, of Barnesville, and Arthur Pew, Jr., of Atlanta. Their marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Smith and her fiance both are related to families prominent throughout the state and are delightful representatives of these old families and all that they imply of culture, distinction and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Miss Murphy and Mr. LeCraw To Wed Wednesday, June 12

Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Genevieve, to Arthur Engstrom LeCraw, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 12. Miss Murphy is a representative of distinguished southern families. She is a granddaughter of A. Hamilton Hudgins and the late Mrs. Hudgins, of Waco, Texas, on her maternal side, Mrs. Hudgins being before her marriage, Miss Virginia Sansom, of Alvarado, Texas, daughter of Colonel Frank Sansom, pioneer builder of Texas. The young bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Murphy, was formerly Miss Eleanor Hudgins, a belle and beauty of Texas.

The late Captain James B. Murphy, of Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. Murphy, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Looney, daughter of Colonel Abe Looney, were the paternal grandparents of the bride-elect. The Looney family is numbered among the pioneers of middle Tennessee. The bride-to-be is also a representative of the Todd family, of New Orleans, and the Dick family, of Virginia.

Miss Murphy moved to Atlanta with her parents from Columbia, S. C., in 1918, her father being general manager of Swift & Co.'s oil mill and a member of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Since coming to Atlanta the young bride-elect has enjoyed wide popularity. She attended the North Avenue Presbyterian school from where she graduated in 1925. She was enrolled as a student of Randolph-Macon college for two years where she was a popular member of the Delta Delta Sorority. Miss Murphy is a senior at Agnes Scott college from where she will graduate May 28. Miss Murphy is an unusually beautiful young girl, her photograph having appeared in the annual at both Randolph-Macon and Agnes Scott colleges. She is a sister of Miss Anita Murphy, who is also a popular young girl.

Mr. LeCraw is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veazey LeCraw, the former being a southern superintendent of agents of the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

The young groom-elect is a brother of Charles V. LeCraw,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. H. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otte, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. L. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Parsons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 8753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Biennial Council Call Issued By State Federation President

The call for biennial council in Gainesville, Ga., May 7-10, 1929, is as follows:

Opening session May 7, 8:30 p. m., E. T.; closing session May 10 at Tallulah Falls school.

My dear Madam President and Federation Representatives: The third biennial council (33d annual meeting) of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Gainesville, May 7 to 10 inclusive.

Hostess: The Gainesville Study Club will be the official hostess, Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, president, and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, vice president.

The Voting Body (Article VII, Section V): "The voting body of the state council shall consist of the members of the executive board, presidents of clubs or alternates appointed by the clubs. The council shall have the right to vote on all questions except the election of officers and amendments to constitution and by-laws."

Meetings: Executive board, Meeting of the executive board at Dixie Hunt hotel, Tuesday, May 7, at 3:30 p. m. and Thursday evening at close of session.

Sessions: The evening sessions of the council will be held at the auditorium of Brenau college conservatory, and the day session at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Brenau. The morning sessions will begin promptly at 9:30; afternoon sessions at 2:30, and evening session at 8:30. Hats must not be worn on the floor of the council.

Credentials: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, chairman, Athens. The credentials committee will be in session at the Dixie Hunt hotel Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and each morning thereafter at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Brenau. Credentials cards are inclosed with this call. Dues must be paid by April 7 in order that clubs may receive credential cards. The president of each club is requested to see that her alternate, if sent, is provided with the call and official credential card. Members of the executive board, club presidents, or their alternates, are urged to fill out attendance cards at once and return to Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, 226 King avenue, Athens. Visiting clubwomen will be welcome to all sessions of the council, and are requested to register with the credentials committee.

Biennial Council Headquarters: The Dixie Hunt hotel will be headquarters. Delegates should make reservations by writing Dixie Hunt and Princeton hotels, or Mrs. W. R. Waterman, chairman of hotels, Gainesville.

Transportation: Mrs. E. V. Carter, chairman, 868 Springdale road, Atlanta. The chairman of transportation has secured a fare of one and one-half for the round trip on the certificate plan, provided 150 tickets are sold. Gainesville is on the main line of the Southern railway and there are a number of trains daily.

Resolutions: Mrs. Walter Lamar, chairman, Macon, Ga. All resolutions must be in the hands of the chairman not later than two weeks prior to a biennial convention or council. Each resolution must be typed on one side of the paper, and four copies furnished. It must be presented by a member of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and indorsed by the department and division chairman under which it functions. Emergency resolutions can be so considered, if passed as such by the resolutions committee and receiving the indorsement of the state president as an "emergency." No resolution shall be passed by the body until 24 hours has elapsed after the first presentation, or reading.

Announcements: Memorial Service. If your club has lost a member by death during the year please send her name to headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building Atlanta.

Parliamentary Drill.: Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliamentarian, will hold a parliamentary drill Wednesday and Thursday mornings 9:00-9:30 at Brenau Y. W. C. A.

Breakfasts: District presidents' breakfast Wednesday, May 8, 8 o'clock, Princeton hotel; divisional chairmen's breakfast Wednesday, May 8, 8 o'clock, Dixie hotel; and presidents' breakfast Thursday, May 9, 8 o'clock, Princeton hotel.

Social Events.

Tuesday evening, May 7, 6 o'clock, the Gainesville Study Club will entertain with a buffet supper at the home of W. C. Thomas; Wednesday, 1 p. m., the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at luncheon at the Dixie Hunt hotel; Wednesday afternoon 4:30, ride over the city and visits to Pacolet and Chicopee mills. Tea will be served at both places; Thursday, 1 p. m., City Federation, D. A. R., U. D. C., W. C. T. U., and P.-T. A. will entertain at luncheon at the Chattahoochee Golf Club; Thursday, 4:30 dress parade, drill and inspection at Riverside Military academy. Tea will be served; Thursday evening at 8:30 Brenau college conservatory will entertain the council with a program of the allied arts.

Play Day: In lieu of a "play day" the members of the council will motor to Tallulah Falls school, leaving by motor at 9:00 a. m., cars to be furnished by the Gainesville Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. The president urges that the entire delegation go to Tallulah because the final business session will be held there and an official inspection of the school will be made. The school is celebrating the 20th anniversary and completion of the Greater Tallulah program this year. The guests will be entertained at luncheon by the school. Return to Gainesville at 4:30 o'clock. Now my dear friends, may I urge that every club shall be represented, and each member of the executive board be present. Also a great gathering of proud clubwomen at Tallulah Falls on "play day." I am looking forward with the keenest pleasure to this, the first annual meeting of my administration. Our chairman, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, has prepared a program of exceptional charm and interest, designed to bring before us the standards and facilities which enter into the cultural and educational life of the community. May we not unite to make one of the most successful and inspiring meetings the Federation has ever held. Cordially yours,

MRS. AUGUST H. BRENNER,
President.

MRS. WILLIAM C. KELLOGG,
Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Hawk Issues Article On 'Child Health Day' Program

Mrs. C. R. Hawk, chairman of division of community service, issues the following article on "Child Health Day." She says:

"The State Federation of Women's Clubs co-operating with the Georgia state board of health and the American Child Health Association is sponsoring May Day—Child Health Day—Play Day and it is requested and urged that every club will participate in this movement with some form of public program, adapted to whatever service the locality needs to the end that emphasis be placed on the slogan: 'Youth Is the Strength of America; Make American Youth Strong.'

"This movement has already won national attention through a resolution adopted by congress designating May 1 as Child Health Day. Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the president of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting apart May 1 of each year as Child Health Day and inviting all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people of the nation to the fundamental necessity of a year-round program for the protection and development of the health of the nation's children.

"This joint resolution passed by the congress is in keeping with the child's bill of rights, the keynote of the movement, which is as follows: The ideals to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that has not been born under proper conditions, that ever does not live in hygienic surrounds, that ever suffers from undernourishment, that does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection, that does not not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health, that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body, that has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being.

"These 'rights' embody seven cardinal points of protection and encouragement of childhood: First, preparedness for parenthood, motherhood, fatherhood, parental care; second, a wholesome home environment, physical, cultural; third, sound nutrition; fourth, physical examination, correction of defects, protection against disease; fifth, training in health habits and knowledge, in the home, and in the school; sixth, mental and emotional soundness, through inheritance, through environment; seventh, spiritual encouragement, through the home, through the church.

"It is easily within the scope of each club to present an attractive program to mark the day and strengthen the movement in the public mind. These programs can best be arranged to suit local conditions, no general state-wide suggestion being feasible. If it is not practical to arrange the program for May Day it is most desirable to present one sometime during the month as it is most important to keep the purpose of the May Day celebration before the public, focusing attention upon our most precious asset—our children. In the meantime continue all recreation you have already sponsored, that there may be an increasing appreciation of the value of wholesome recreation and the right use of leisure in the lives of both children and adults. Those desiring assistance in putting the program into effect may consult with Dr. Joseph P. Bowdoin, director, division of child hygiene, state board of health, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. R. Hawk, state chairman, division of community service, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Valdosta, Ga."

Feltonian Club Holds Meet With Mrs. Davis.

The Feltonia Club of Taylorsville met at the home of Mrs. Spain Edwards, where spring blossoms decorated the sitting room. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. Mrs. E. O. Davis, corresponding secretary, reported writing a note of sympathy in behalf of the club to Mrs. Felton, whose recent auto accident was the cause of much sorrow to the Feltonia Club., named for Mrs. Felton. Mrs. J. H. Jolly, treasurer, made a splendid report, showing $36 on hand for clubhouse, and a sufficient amount to defray cost of tables and chairs, recently purchased.

The paint committee reported that 3 1-2 gallons of paint, and 4 1-2 gallons of oil were used to paint the building, and it was voted to use the remaining 1-2 gallon, with 1 gallon donated by E. O. Davis, and one quart each by Mrs. J. C. Sproull and Mrs. A. R. Davis through their circles to paint the inside of the house an ivory color, the work contributed by G. O. Lumpkin. Mrs. J. H. Jolly, Mrs. J. R. Harling and Mrs. E. O. Davis will continue to serve on this committee. The program for the year's work was read by Mrs. A. R. Davis, president, together with the chairman and hostess for each program. It was voted to limit all floral offerings to members and their husbands, not to exceed $3.50.

Mrs. E. O. Davis reported $3.70 received from sale of old newspapers to the paper mill. Letters were read from the district secretary announcing the spring executive board meeting in Marietta, April 16; from Mrs. Waldrop, chairman junior membership, and others from the council at Gainesville, announcing a meeting concerning Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. W. D. Trippe was welcomed as a new member of the club. Mrs. J. H. Jolly and Mrs. W. D. Trippe, Sr., are the new floral committee for the year.

A program on memorial tree planting and gardens arranged by Mrs. Harling was carried out by Mrs. W. B. Jolly, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Miss Harriet Edwards and Mrs. E. O. Davis, after which the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Rachel an Harriet Edwards, served refreshments.

Miss Sara Gable Reelected President.

Mrs. R. P. Steinheimer, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Steinheimer, entertained the Brooks Woman's Club last Friday afternoon at their country home. The routine of business was carried out and then an election of officers was held for the coming year and was as follows: Miss Sara Gable, re-elected as president; Mrs. Charles Lunsford, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Woods, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Jones, treasurer.

Eighth District Presidents Give Story of Events

An interesting day was enjoyed by the members of the Eighth district Executive Board at Ila Saturday, April 6, as guests of Ila Woman's Club. In the absence of the district president and first vice president, Mrs. Ritchie, of Athens, second vice president, presided. The secretary, Mrs. Don Barnes, called the roll of the board, and Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Hartwell, the home of the district president, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, brought to the members a message of love and regrets that she was compelled to be in Florida at the time. The board immediately took action to send to Mrs. Skelton a message of their distinct realization of her absence. Mrs. Ritchie gave an inspiring and instructive account of the state board meeting held recently in Atlanta. She stressed the high lights of the meeting from a standpoint of business. In the absence of Mrs. Cade, district treasurer, Mrs. D. T. Barnes read the treasurer's report.

Intense Interest.

A period of intense interest was that in which the district presidents were asked to give the outstanding events of club work during the past two years. So many wonderful things had been accomplished by the clubs that it was difficult to center on one achievement. Ila Woman's Club won first place as having done the greatest work in and line of club endeavor. Crawford Woman's Club won second place and Royston Woman's Club won third place. Others outside of the Eighth district are interested in club work and would like to know something of the wonderful achievements of the Eighth District clubs. Ila woman's Club has put her school on the accredited list by equipping a lovely domestic science room and laboratory for the school. Crawford has begun work on a town park, having planted beautiful convential cedars on the proposed lot and plans perfected for a cement walk and fountain in the park. She has also bought and paid for a piano for her clubhouse, and sponsored a clinic in which 175 children were given the toxin antitoxin. Royston Woman's Club did a wonderful work along health lines; bought scales so that their school children might be weighed regularly, and sponsored tonsil and adenoid clinics, etc. Lexington furnished a ladies' restroom in the courthouse and are at present concentrating on a swimming pool. Colbert placed their school on the accredited list by equipping the laboratory and adding to their library. Comer's outstanding feature of club work in the past two years was the organization of a reading club. Lavonia Club created a beautiful town park, also equipped a domestic science room for their school. These and many other achievements confirm the wide-awake spirit of the Eighth district.

One of the high lights of the meeting was the talk given by Mrs. A. R. Rambo, of Atlanta, who presented an appeal for true citizenship and patriotism that went to the heart of every club member. The second vice president of the state, and state chairman of club institute, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, discussed the subject suggested by the district president: "Compare the Eighth District With Other Districts." Another interesting feature was the talk by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, discussing the General Federation library; an appeal to the clubs to aid in filling the bookshelves with books, which gives the southern woman an opportunity to place a volume of her favorite southern author in the library at Washington, D. C.

Official Hostess.

Mrs. Westbrook, official hostess, and president of Ila Woman's Club, extended welcome at the luncheon given in the domestic science building. The junior speakers contest featured the afternoon session in which five of the most representative clubs of the state, including Hartwell, Royston, Comer, Lexington and Crawford Junior Club, represented by Miss Jean Armistead, who won first place by a score of 45 votes. Mary Skelton, of Hartwell, represented her club and won second place by a score of 27 votes. Miss Esther Barron represented her Junior Club at Lexington and won third place by a score of seven votes. This means that Miss Armistead will be one of the junior speakers at the state meet in Gainesville on Wednesday evening, May 8.

Athens Youth Takes Interest In Tallulah

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, one of the Athens trustees of Tallulah Falls school, writes of the interest that is being taken there by the younger group of maids and matrons in the light in the mountains. Mrs. Sanford was asked to put the matter of some enterprise before the younger crowd which was done with enthusiastic response all along the line. A little group was invited to come to tea at my house and talk over some project not only for present interest, but something permanent for our school. Those present were Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Mrs. Robert McWhorter, Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. Howell Erwin, Mrs. McBride Howell, Mrs. George Beeland, Mrs. Garnett Daniel, Mrs. Murray Soule, Mrs. Walter Hodgson, Mrs. J. C. Nicolas, Mrs. Richard Trimble and Misses Lucile Green, Eugenia Arnold, Julia Bradwell and Sarah Morris.

Mrs. Talmadge talked to us about the Ella F. White fund, to which we agreed to give part of the proceeds of whatever we did on this occasion and Mrs. Sanford and I laid the school matter before them. Some of the young men came in by special invitation and joined in the conference and the whole thing shaped up into a big benefit dance for the younger married crowd and the college set. Mrs. Robert McWhorter and Mrs. Sanford acted with me as chairmen for the enterprise, but everybody joined in the plan and put the thing over with a whoop. The college set showed us how to swing the thing according to up-to-date college methods and as good luck would have it the University of Tennessee basketball team played the university that night, so we had some visitors to lend novelty to the occasion. The Coca-Cola Company gave us our tickets and the Palace theater ran a slide for us. We had posters in all the fraternity houses, so we got lots of publicity, though the tickets were sold only to a selected list. The Four Horsemen orchestra furnished the music. This dance went off so well that we expect to form a young matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school, with an associate group of young girls, which will carry on little enterprises for the school from time to time.

Bainbridge Club Activities Show Interesting Phases of Work

Bainbridge Woman's Club held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brown and the vice president, Mrs. Horace Funderburke, presided. The treasurer, Miss Olive Morgan, reported a total of $716.47 on deposit, a recent fund of $10 delivered by the Better Homes committee, which the members voted to place in the building fund. The assistant treasurer, Mrs. Zulieme Subers, reported a large number of fines collected for inexcused absences and tardies. Mrs. C. C. Chappell reporting for the calendar committee, stated that the next meeting of the club would be with Mrs. O. M. Tarver at the Bon Air hotel. Mrs. Otis Bell stated that her committee was making plans for increased publicity of the work of the club.

In reporting for the better homes department Mrs. S. B. Cochran stated that the recent class in interior decoration put on by the Bainbridge Woman's Club had been quite a success in every way and that she had delivered $10 profit from the class to the treasurer. Representing the civics department, Mrs. C. C. Chappell discussed recent correspondence with A. R. B. Rosenfield, of California, a former Bainbridge resident and donor of a number of civic prizes to Bainbridge citizens, in regard to beautifying Bainbridge, and repeated many suggestions for same from Mr. Rosenfield. Mrs. Chappell also distributed to club members seeds of California plants with instructions for planting and cultivation sent by Mr. Rosenfield. At the suggestion of Mrs. Otis Bell the club voted to co-operate with the city in various improvements when the flood recedes. The health department requested the co-operation of the club members in pushing the movement for certified milk for the young children of Bainbridge.

Miss Elisebeth Gilbert, reporting for the music department, stated that arrangements for the boys' band entertainment had been delayed, but her department would take up the matter later. The ways and means committee reported splendid response in regard to the sale of talkie tickets, and that Mrs. Harry Chalfant had made a remarkable success of her attempt, having sold over $1,000 worth of tickets. Walter Bracken gave a talk to the club, thanking the Woman's Club for co-operation in bringing the talkies to Bainbridge, the only town of its size in the south with a similar contract, and announced that he would begin the talkies the week following the Chautauqua. Mrs. J. E. Donalson was voted an honorary life member of the Woman's Club. This honor has been conferred on only three other women during the 30 years' life of the Bainbridge Woman's Club. At the suggestion of Miss Mildred Hicks the members voted to add $100 to the educational fund of the club, and to use all subsequent dues for this fund.

Mrs. Otis Bell moved to initiate the custom of planting a tree in some public section of Bainbridge to each president of the Woman's Club hereafter, and members voted to initiate this movement at an early date. Mrs. A. H. Parker, representing the educational department, took charge of the program, giving an interesting reading on the citizens of tomorrow. Mrs. Parker introduced Rev. Holcomb, who delivered to his audience an able discussion on developing character in the young generation. During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Harry Chalfant, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. Mark Gaines, Mrs. Mason Flowers, Mrs. R. L. Lane, Mrs. Gordon Chason and Mrs. John Harrison served refreshments. Mesdames E. T. Hines and Otis Bell presided at the tea table.

Massachusetts To Welcome Federation's Biennial Council

Massachusetts is literally counting the days until the first of her distinguished guests begin to arrive at the New Ocean house in Swampscott for the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. May 27th to June 1. "The Eden of New England," this beautiful North Shore resort is often called because of its picturesque setting at the water's edge and, too, because of the perfectness of its appointments. Through its official hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, general federation director from Massachusetts and local chairman for the biennial council, and Mrs. Azel A. Packard, state president, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs sends advance greetings to its guests from the north, south, east and west. Delightful rumor has it that this will be the biggest council yet. "The more the merrier," says the old Bay state; "come one, come all!"

No warmer welcome ever awaited a delegation of club folk, and it is said that Massachusetts' welcome will be just as cordial as 136,000 club women representing the 394 clubs of the state possibly can make it. Scores of hostesses have already been appointed to welcome their sister club women and to see that there is not a dull moment between the sessions of the program being arranged by Mrs. John A. Frick, of Pennsylvania. Every Massachusetts woman, in fact, is as self-appointed hostess intent upon showing the guests out of state that cold New England is not "cold" in hospitality.

The council opens officially Tuesday morning, May 28, with daily sessions at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The theme—"The General Federation As It Serves the Community." Preliminary meetings on Monday are scheduled for officers, directors, department chairmen and state presidents, followed by a dinner given by Massachusetts in compliment to the executive board and special guests.

Each department will be given from one hour to one hour and a half to report activities, followed by a forum on department problems. Tuesday evening there will be a reception in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, president. Wednesday evening will be state directors' night, when each director will speak on "My State's Outstanding Club Achievement in Community Service." Club institute meetings will precede the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning sessions. No convention is complete without its play day, and while that is set for Saturday, June 1, there will be some playtime every day. Many fascinating drives along the North Shore will lure the guests between sessions to Nahant, home of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, to quaint Marblehead (accent on the last syllable); to historic Salem with its fine old mansions and the House of Seven Gables; to Gloucester, notable home of fishermen; and to other points of interest. Concord and Lexington, not so very far away, may be visited on a special trip planned for Saturday; also Boston and its historic points, the Boston museum of fine arts and the Gardner museum. After which all the guests will be entertained by the clubs of Metropolitan Boston at a reception and tea at Hotel Statler, promising a hospitable finale to a notable week.

Seventh District Meets Tuesday At Marietta, Ga.

The seventh district executive board meets at the Marietta Golf Club Tuesday, April 16, with the president, Mrs. H. E. Hague, presiding. The following will be presented:

10 a. m.—Call to order. Singing of "Georgia Land," followed by club collect. Business session. Appointment of committees. Short reports from clubs. 11:15—Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston, "Co-operation With Rural Women." 11:35—Mrs. Farmer, "Plans for Exhibit at Convention in Dalton in October." 11:55-12:05—"Our absent members." 12:05—Gardens, Mr. McCurley on transplanting trees and shrubs. 12:30—Round table, "Information." 1:00—Luncheon. 1:30—Call to order; unfinished business.

The afternoon program includes "An Hour in the Garden," with Mrs. M. J. Turner: Mrs. Henry Munert, of Marietta, "Roses;" Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, "Chrysanthemums;" Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, of Atlanta, "Arrangement of Flowers;" Mrs. Thomas Erwin, of Atlanta, "General Garden Talk and Discussion." The program will be followed by a drive to various gardens. A cordial invitation is extended to those desiring to be present. Registration, including luncheon, 25 cents.

State Headquarters Receives Inquiries.

State headquarters has received a number of inquries about reports at the biennial council. It is customary in the General Federation Council and the two state councils, held by the Georgia Federation, to have only state officers and departmental reports. The district work is given in report covering two years at the biennial convention. The secretary of state headquarters asks that clubs not receiving call and credential cards notify the headquarters at once. Do not write to the officers, the mailing is done from headquarters. Only six districts have sent in the district blanks and the call may have gone to the past president of the club.

Covington Club Elects Officers At Next Meet

Covington Woman's Club entertained the members at luncheon at the library instead of the April business meeting last Tuesday and the program was in charge of Mrs. Robert R. Fowler and her department and was as follows:

Mrs. W. T. Irvine gave a toast; the pupils of the fifth grade, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. L. C. Spivey, rendered a chorus in soprano and alto; Miss Sara Kate Bouchillion gave a piano solo that was a credit to both pupil and teacher; Mrs. Leon Cohen, the South in Contemporary Literature; the comic feature was conducted by Mrs. Charles Hardeman White, and the "Fragrance of the Ages" was by Miss Charlie Porter, who gave at the beginning of her reading her own composition and closed with the words of the author. Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford's pupils gave a demonstration of progressive music showing the new method of rhythm, melody and harmony.

Mrs. E. E. Callaway reported that 200 shrubs had been planted along the highway. The next meeting being the time for election of officers, the following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. Henry Odum and Mrs. P. T. Austin.

Lamar Federation Met in Barnesville.

Mrs. John Corry, president Lamar County Federation of Woman's Clubs, held the annual meeting Saturday, April 13, at the clubhouse in Barnesville. The Three Arts, with Mrs. Tom Murphy president, and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Charlie Gradick, directors, will act as hostesses; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, has been asked to address the federation at this time. The remainder of the program is as follows: Song, "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. C. H. Eldridge; collect, led by Mrs. Jack Childers; reports, music, Miss Marion Bush; report of work done on highway day, by Mrs. Ed Fish, chairman of highway beautification; report of committee to judge posters on highway beautification and awarding of prize for best poster, Miss Julia Bush; resolutions on billboard and boxes presented; chorus trees, led by Mrs. Powell Carter; address, Mrs. Hartford Green, Pike County Federation; junior clubs, Miss Frances Gresham; reading, Miss Aileen Corry; "Our District," Mrs. L. A. Collier, president of fifth district.

Norcross Club Names Scholarship For Mrs. McElroy

The April meeting of the Norcross Woman's Club was held at the library with Mrs. Pearl Ellard hostess for the month. With the coming of spring the committees have renewed their efforts and Miss Birdie Burnett and her committee reported sponsoring a religious service at hospital 48. Mrs. Rhodes, chairman of good roads and highways, asked the clubwomen to grow a crepe mystle to be used in beautifying the long-promised highway when it becomes a reality.

Miss Lola Key, librarian, reported the donation of several books, one of them being a biographical directory of the American congress from 1774 to 1927, which had been sent to the club by Honorable T. M. Bell, congressman from the ninth district. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. J. E. McElroy, president of the Ninth District Federated Clubs and a charter member of the Norcross Woman's Club, were read by Mrs. W. M. Keady. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Dora Upshaw, mother of the very efficient secretary of the club, Mrs. J. R. Findley, were read by Miss Lola Key.

A motion was carried that the home economics scholarship of the ninth district be named the Sally Jones McElroy scholarship. A letter of appreciation from the superintendent of nurses at the state sanitarium, Milledgeville, for the Victrola records sent by the club, was read, as was the note of thanks from the family of Mrs. J. E. McElroy for the floral offering sent them.

Mrs. H. H. Miller, chairman, presented the following program: "Our Native Birds," Mrs. H. J. Reynolds; song, "The Brown Bird is Singing," Mrs. L. D. Ewing; "Grassy Knob," the proposed park, by Mrs. Hoyt Sudderth; "Iris," Mrs. A. A. O. Kelly; "Gardening Is Not Just Growing Flowers," Miss Birdie Burnett; song, "Thank God for a Garden," Mrs. B. F. Summerour; "Georgia First In Organizing a Garden Club," Miss Lola Key; song, "By the Old Ohio Where the Shy Little Violets Grow," Marion McKinnon and William Letson. Misses Lelabel Ellard, Martha Elliott and Marion McKinnon, assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Hess Gives Reflections On Board Meeting

The president of fifth district, G. F. W. C., Mrs. Kate Green Hess, portrays her reflections on the board meeting, held April 2, as follows: "In thinking over the deliberations of the executive board meeting of April 2, we regret that all business of the district could not be reached and we are considering whether it would not be advisable, at our convention meeting in the fall, to have an opening of the meeting the evening before the all-day session. However, the increasing volume of business and the increasing number of clubs reporting, as well as the fact that an invitation is now never lacking for the following meeting, are indications of the growth and progress of the district. East Point Woman's Club was hostess to the convention meeting last November; we have just enjoyed the hospitality of the Civic Club of West End, and have on hand an invitation to be entertained by the Kirkwood Civic League in the fall.

The article published in the papers last Sunday did not correctly state the import of the resolution presented by the president. The resolution was as follows:

Whereas, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs issues a new year book each spring, in which is printed a directory of each district, and the district president's report is their only source of information for these directories, and whereas there is now no stated uniform time for fifth district clubs to elect their officers, therefore, be it resolved, by the fifth district, G. F. W. C., in executive session assembled, that all clubs of the district are hereby requested to amend their constitution and by-laws so that their election of officers will be held at their last regular meeting in March, and that the officers, then elected, be installed and take office at their first regular meeting, after the district's meeting in April, thereby enabling the club's outgoing president to include the names of their newly elected officers in her report at the district meeting.

"This resolution will not become a ruling of the district until approved by the state federation. The reason for the resolution is that the district president's report may include new, instead of old club presidents and that district and state chairmen will not address valuable information and requests to past presidents.

Memorial Scholarship.

There was nothing done at the meeting more calculated to give joy to the women of the district than the resolution passed to name the fifth district home economics scholarship in memory of the late and beloved Jane Scott (Mrs. Frank) Woodruff.

Mrs. John Mount, president of the Kentucky Club, read a tribute to Mrs. Woodruff, who was a valued and beloved member with them; and a resolution expressing their appreciation of the district having thus honored her memory. Mrs. Bernard Wolffe, a neice of Mrs. Woodruff, also expressed the family's appreciation. All Saint's Woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. Woodruff was a consistent member, sent in a check for $12.50 to Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman for raising funds for this scholarship, with a request that it be applied to this scholarship. The Kentucky Club has since pledged, through Mrs. Nicholes, as their 1929 offering toward the completion of this scholarship $1,000, which was created by the district in 1922. Mrs. Woodruff, who was already chairman of students' aid fund for the fifth district, and Mrs. H. M. Nicholes were appointed to raise this fund; North Peachtree Woman's Club making the first contribution, $40. Something over $400 were raised during that year's administration, after which the scholarship fund seems to have rested until recently. Mrs. Nicholes and others are now hoping to complete it as a memorial to Mrs. Woodruff this year. "The Student's Aid" has been using what was turned over to it to help two worthy girls of the district. The forestry trophy, a beautiful silver vase donated to the district through Mrs. B. D. Gray by Latham Atkinson, to be awarded each year to the club sending in the best report on forestry, was won by the West End Woman's Club. We commend this club, its president, Mrs. Chester Johnson, and its forestry chairman, Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, for the splendid report which won this trophy.

Poster Cup Not Awarded.

"It is sad to reflect on the lack of interest shown by clubs in posters this year; not one being sent in to be judged. Mrs. R. H. Lee, chairman of posters, stated that the contest will remain open until the fall meeting of the district, and asks that clubs write her for information concerning the contest. Mrs. Bunn Wylie, extension chairman, reported the following new clubs: The Osteopathic Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Alexander Dahl, president; the Cosmopolitan Civic Club, Mrs. P. N. Mitchell, president; Kill Kare Club, Mrs. W. C. Chambers, president; Atlanta Woman's Civic Council, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president.

Invited to Tallulah.

"A cordial invitation to meet the Georgia Federation Council at Tallulah Falls school on May 10, when they motor from Gainsville to hold the last session of the council's meeting and to inspect our splendid school plant at Tallulah, was issued by Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of programs for G. F. W. C. The only requirement is that you notify Mrs. Ottley of your intention to be there, in order that the faculty of the school may know for how many to prepare luncheon. A return ticket to Tallulah is only $1.50. An inspection of the finished greater Tallulah and the mountain scenery will fully justify the trip. Miss Nell Watson, president of West End Woman's Club Junior Department and representative of the juniors of the fifth district at the biennial, will be entertained with other district junior representatives at Brenau college May 8 and 9 and for one day at Camp Talpta, the Brenau camp located on the campus."

Mrs. Brantley Makes Request.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia, urges clubs to send outstanding civic achievements at once, as time expires April 20.

"My dear Madam District President:

"As yet I have had only five responses to my request that clubs should send me their greatest civic achievement by the twentieth of April. I find now that I shall require this infofmation at the earliest possible moment the clubs can send it to me as Miss Winner, editor of the General Federation News, has asked me to send her what I will say on this subject not later than the May 10, earlier, if possible, so you see how important it is that I shall have the co-operation of the district presidents in order that I may report for Georgia some of the splendid civic work being done, and I thank you in advance for reminding your clubs to send this information without delay."

Twelfth District Holds Board Meeting April 17

The twelfth district will hold its spring executive board meeting in McRae, Ga., on Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 10 o'clock. The session will convene in the McMillan hotel, where luncheon will be served as usual, 75 cents per plate. Chairmen and club presidents are urged to be present. Important business and district plans will be discussed during the day.

One hour of the program will be given to citizenship study, led by Mrs. J. E. Pope, district chairman of citizenship. Time will be given for junior membership discussion; open forum, led by Mrs. F. O. Miller, chairman of junior membership. The meeting is open to club women who are not on the board. Club presidents are requested to make short talks on new ideas and plans for club work. District chairmen, departmental and divisional, will outline plan of work for another year. Mrs. J. C. Meadows, the president, urges a full representation from every club as this is the last executive meeting of this club year.

Mrs. Brown Elected President Of Franklin County Federation

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, was elected president of Franklin County Federation and Home Demonstration Council at the April meeting held at Lavonia, and the following officers were elected to serve with her: Mesdames S. E. Vandiver, first vice president; Lavonia; Belle Carmichael, second vice president, Carnesville; Jim Burton, recording secretary, Lavonia; J. F. Lee, corresponding secretary, Royston; L. E. Banister, treasurer, Canon; J. C. Bowers, historian, Canon; Swift Gilmer, parliamentarian, Lavonia, and Inez Bagwell, reporter, Carnesville.

This was the most unanimous election ever held. The secretary, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, casting the ballot for the officers. Mrs. S. D. Brown is one of the outstanding club women of the county and has served Royston club three years. During her regime a memorial of two miles of trees and crepe myrtle was planted on the highway and a granite boulder erected dedicated to the memory of a citizen. Many other splendid achievements accomplished are due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Brown who is now chairman of co-operation with rural women for the state federation, giving her vast opportunities to be of material help to the rural clubs of the county. With these capable officers and co-workers Franklin county will be one of the A-1 counties in club activities ere the two years are up. The clubs voted to have a picnic at Ginn's swimming pool in July during one of the camps.

Mrs. Rambo Speaks.

An outstanding feature of the annual meeting was the address of the distinguished second vice president for the State Federation, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, who was presented by Mrs. J. A. Dyar. She brought a message of the coming biennial council to be held in Gainesville, May 7 to 10. The 10th to be spent at the federation school at Tallulah. She told of the plans being made at Gainesville for the entertainment of their guests and of the fine programs that would be enjoyed. Mrs. Rambo is always at her best when talking on the duties of citizenship and some of the needs of the state. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. A. Dyar, president, assisted by the hostess president, Mrs. S. E. Vandiver. Reports from officers show that they have been loyal to the work and to their presiding officer. Mrs. Swift Gilmer, chairman of education, reported more interest taken than ever in the history of the county. Consolidated schools, co-operation with county commissioner and superintendents were evidences of this. Mrs. S. D. Brown reported on health that more than 1,200 children had been examined. Dr. Glidden, of Alto, coming into the county making examinations of all underweight children, giving X-ray where needed. Through the home demonstration agent, Miss Smalley, Miss Shell, of the state board of health, was secured for 23 days, teaching midwives, and 15 certificates were given these. Mrs. Brown, also acting as chairman of fairs and camps, gave a report stating there would be two weeks for girls' camps and three days farm women's camps at Ginn's swimming pool. Miss Ellie Smalley reported plans for the economics department of all schools and clubs. There will be a fashion show at Lavonia by club girls.

Better Homes.

Miss Otto Ridgway reported on better homes to be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burton, the model home that has been secured for a demonstration, home. This will be held in May. Club presidents or their representatives gave marvelous reports of the year's work. Time and space forbid these being given. Mrs. Rambo, guest at the meeting, said after hearing these reports, "I never was so thrilled. I didn't dream that so much work could be accomplished in one year." This coming from Mrs. Rambo thrills the federation with pride and gives them renewed energy to carry on to greater achievement. The nominating committee chairman was Miss Otto Ridgway;

RAINY DAISIES RETAIN GAYETY DESPITE APRIL SHOWERS

Chic Defies the Elements In Fetching Costumes

New Materials and Colors Prove That To Be Rainproof Is Not Incompatible With Fashion

By Lucy Park

There's something psychological about it!

Ever since the war taught us to live while we may, there's been a reaction against the drab and the utilitarian in favor of the joyous, the colorful—yes, even the extravagant.

And because fashion reflects with microscopic faithfulness the trend of the times, we are confronted with the most interesting, the most vivid, the most distinctive fashions of many decades.

Nowhere is the new feeling more manifest than in rainy day clothes—so long relegated to the stuffy, the ugly, and the strictly utilitarian. Now the Puritan souls of our grandmothers would revolt at the idea of wearing a really smart costume on a rainy day! Why, from their point of view there's something almost indecent about it.

One should submit to the elements—not defy them.

And submit in one's oldest most bedraggled frock, a nondescript hat, and a "mackintosh," which for sheer hideousness of fabric and design was outstanding even in the Victorian era.

Oddly enough—and there's a moral concealed in it somewhere—the new costumes for gray days are really more practical, and do better service than their ugly predecessors.

Long sodden skirts, which had to be clutched in the hand, or swished about the ankles, a heavy waterproof impossible to walk in, a hat which blew about on one's pompadour, and high-heeled shoes with storm rubbers, made an outfit which seemed to be designed more as a mortification to the flesh than for any merits on the practical side.

Now, with trim flat-heeled waterproofed walking shoes, stockings of lisle or service weight silk, brief skirts of tweed, well cut raincoat of rubberized silk, tweed or jersey and snug felt hat that pulls down over the ears, one is at once smartly and suitably dressed for almost any occasion.

A bright scarf, a hat in vivid color, or an umbrella of green, blue or violet, according to one's ensemble, will add that note of gay insouciance which is invaluable in raising the gray-day morale.

In fact, real possibilities of beauty have been discovered in the cult of colorful rainy day clothes.

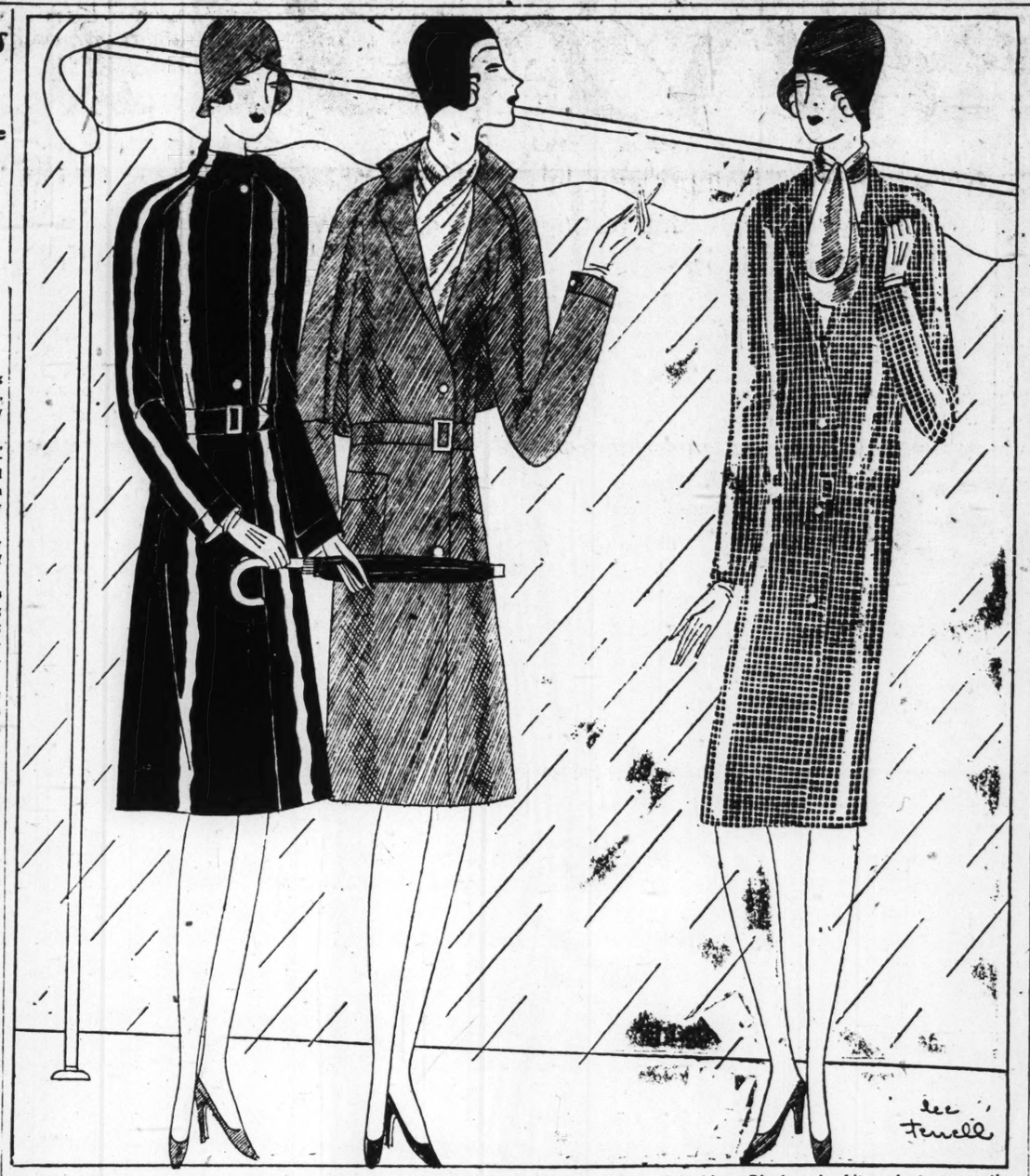
The avenue, with its tall towers piercing the low clouds, and slanting raindrops splashing on the gleaming pavements, blossoms like an old-fashioned garden with its bobbing umbrellas and bright-hued raincoats.

One clever lady of our acquaintance who is a great success in the business world, declares that she always works to the best advantage on rainy days, when a well planned ensemble, featuring warm beiges, browns and orange, makes her appearance a welcome relief from the general dullness of the atmosphere.

Violet is another lovely color under shimmering raindrops. A tall slender young blonde caused many heads to turn on Fifth Avenue by her raincoat of violet moire, matching felt cloche, and violet umbrella, with a border of gray.

Since so many fabrics have taken kindly to the rubberizing process there is almost no limit to the types of costumes which are now guaranteed storm-proof.

Not only coats, but whole suits are made in waterproof materials. The worst shower has no effect on a chic rubberized silk rain suit, with a wrap around skirt, and belted coat in Norfolk effect. Full sleeves are strapped closely at the wrist to guard against possible moisture, and a colorful modernistic scarf, in red, white and blue lends gaiety.



A black satin raincoat has a scarf collar. A cape coat of rubberized silk is made in bright blue. Black and white velveteen, weatherproofed, makes a smart model on topcoat lines.

Accessory Sets From Paris

Hats and Scarfs, Bags, Belts and Boutonnieres That Harmonize.

That manufacturers now take the ensemble idea, and the co-ordination of fashion details very seriously is proven by the tendency among leading Paris designers to create sets of accessories rather than isolated objects.

Agnes Hats and Scarfs.

Agnes set the pace with her matching hats and scarfs, which are shown in a variety of fabrics and colors for late spring and summer.

There are sport hats, street turbans and more formal hats, in felt, straw or woven fabrics in interesting color combinations, which lend a real air of distinction to a costume.

Typical of this mode is a medium brimmed hat of off-white felt, with a simulated band painted in a plaid effect in lines of rose, green and blue. Matching this is a square scarf of ivory white crepe de Chine with a plaid painted border. Charming with the sleeveless sports frock of ivory, pale rose or green.

Handbag Sets.

Now we have the handbag sets, made in woolen, crepe de Chines and cashmere. Panama cloth bound in suede or shantung and fancy jersies.

These sets for the most part include bag, scarf, belt and flower. For the unusual boutonniere is still cherished by the chic Parisienne.

Painted Woolens from Bossac.

Bossac, who works with many of the leading couturiers, creates these sets in mouslikasha, hand painted in block designs which are in accord with the new tweeds and light weight woolens for ensemble.

The bag is an underarm type, and the wood plaque which is used for a fastening reproduces the colors of the block design. The scarf is a long narrow affair on the Ascot type.

Another set from this designer is made of hand braided wool thread, using two colors in an effective basket weave.

Embroidered Silk and Wool.

Another well known creator of accessories fashions, Millefeux, uses scenes, in landscape effect, embroidered in bright silks on cashmere for his bags, scarfs and belts.

He also uses crepe de Chine, georgette and even velvet, in sets including bags of odd shapes, painted in modernistic design with the pattern embroidered in tiny steel beads.

Busk & Cie.

This Paris house has chosen straw as a medium for some really charming summer sets of accessories. The bag, belt and boutonniere are made of the finest Panama straw, bound with contrasting suede, or shantung—and the effect is quite too smart for words.

These sets reflect the interest in straw, which is being manifested all along the line of fashion.

For the first time in many seasons straw hats are not only serious rivals of felt, but actually seem to be superseding them, especially for formal wear.

Straw sandals, some plain, others embroidered, are being stressed for sports wear. So it was inevitable that someone should think of sets of straw belt, bag and boutonniere.

The Jersey Set.

Jersey, embroidered, appliqued or printed, makes attractive handbag sets, and is especially good with the ensemble of jersey or light weight tweed.

Frequently two colors are used, which in turn may contrast with the costume color—in accord with the still popular tri-color idea.

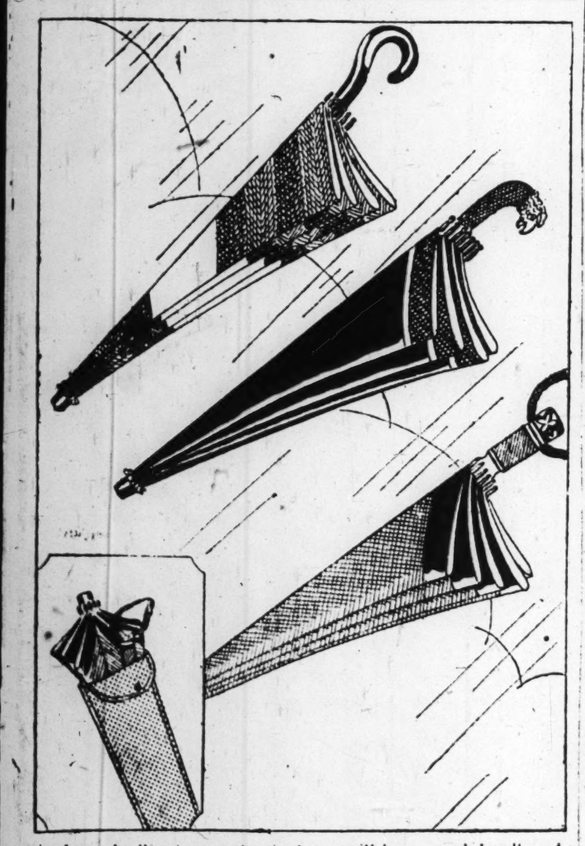
The Omnipresent Scarf.

The scarf, featured in these accessory sets, is now an important part of almost every costume. But this season it shows a tendency to tie itself definitely to some part of the costume, and to be made in the same fabric and colors as the hat, the coat lining, or the handbag.

Gloves and Hosiery.

These accessories are not actually sold in sets. Nevertheless the manufacturers are working together to produce exactly the same tints of suntan coloring.

The well dressed woman now matches her hosiery to her skin, and then selects a glove of exactly the same tint.



An umbrella of a new herringbone twill has a crook handle. An eagle's head in reptile effect makes a smart umbrella handle. The "Tuckaway" is a full size umbrella in a 15-inch case.

New Fashions in Umbrellas

An umbrella is more than an umbrella these days! It's a bijoux, a highlight of fashion, an accessory to be prized by the woman who values those little touches which make or mar the ensemble.

There's infinite variety in the new umbrellas. In the colors, the textures, the size, and the handles.

One will find the strictly tailored, the rather more dressy, even the very elaborate. There are country umbrellas, with a generous spread, and city umbrellas, smaller in size. There are even tiny travelling umbrellas, some so small that they go in a handbag—yes, actually—and others of suitcase size, or with a leather case of their own which may be strapped to the rug bar of one's motor.

The leading colors are green, blue and brown, to go with the spring costume colors, with plenty of reds and purples interspersed.

Striped effects are frequently seen, and bands of checks or stripes are introduced on umbrellas of plain color. Of course, the narrow tape of ottoman border is still preferred by many women.

Jewel-like handles of composition, glass handles, handles of enamel and plain wood are all good.

A handle in reptile effect—the eagle's head sketched on this page—is done in tones of ivory and gray-brown which will be very smart with one's dark blue suit and reptile oxfords.

The crook handle is both practical and good looking, and is shown in the accessories group in a high lustre green composition, combined with an umbrella woven in herring-bone tweed effect in shades of green.

Also sketched is a 15-inch folding umbrella. In all colors, with a leather case. This umbrella is exceptionally well constructed and opens out into a full sized affair, guaranteed storm proof.

Lavermere, British Columbia.—The Lake Windermere bungalow camp—a prize spot for boating, bathing, hiking and such recreations—will this year be placed at the service of school girls of various ages, under the direction of Miss Mary Cutler, of Minneapolis, a specialist in this line of work. The camp is a C. P. R. product.

Varied Types of Raincoats For Town and Country

Which shall it be?

Do you prefer the black satin coat with the scarf—the black and white checked velveteen topcoat—or the belted cape coat of flag blue Japanese silk?

There's really no limit now, beyond one's taste and pocketbook, in determining what the rainy-day costume shall be.

The Black Coat.

A really delightful addition to one's wardrobe is the rubberized black satin coat which is a copy of a Chanel. It is an excellent warm-weather coat, to be slipped on over a printed frock, a dress of plain flat crepe, or a blouse and skirt.

The lines are quite formal, and the scarf may be worn open, or pulled through a slit in the collar and worn close about the throat.

Velveteen Is New.

The thought of velvets and velveteens for wet weather is something which at the first blush seems decidedly impractical, but these fabrics take very kindly to the weatherproofing process, and make up in smart sports models.

The one sketched is a particularly attractive coat, of a fine clear black and white check velveteen, with belt, raglan cut shoulders and clever tiered pockets. This is an excellent country coat and may do service for town as well.

Green Accessories.

With the black and white coat one might introduce a touch of green in scarf, hat or bag.

A green felt hat, a bag of black Boroso or calf with a clasp of green enamel, a scarf of green, black and white, and a green umbrella with Ottoman border and natural wood handle are good accessories for the velveteen coat.

Black pumps or oxfords with medium heel, and gloves and stockings in a warm suntan shade complete the picture.

Oh, and don't forget a string of jade, or perhaps a necklace in silver and green enamel—or some of the bright-hued new cotton sports jewelry introduced by Lanvin.

The Cape Coat.

The cape coat is really a classic of the rainy-day mode.

Nowhere is it shown more happily than in this coat of vivid royal blue Jap silk—which is very light in weight but practical as well, and perfectly proof against the weather.

Dark blue accessories would be the choice with this color—a small hat of navy felt or straw, a dark blue bag and umbrella of blue, with perhaps a woven stripe or check, and dark blue shoes would be smart with the silk coat for town wear.

On Topcoat Lines.

Many of the makers of raincoats now adhere closely to regulation topcoat lines, and so cleverly is the waterproofing done that the same coat may do duty for sports wear, for a motor coat or a rainy day.

Typical of this manner of country coat is a raglan in a warm tawny shade of brown jersey, cut on strictly tailored lines, to be worn with or without a belt.

The fabric is double, and between the two layers is a fine rubberized fabric which adds little to the weight but makes the garment absolutely stormproof.

With light weight tweeds, wool crepes, or the new heavy sports silks in check or plaid designs, this coat would be the acme of smartness.

Leather Trimmings.

Another country coat is made of a tweed mixture in black and white, and is faced and trimmed with black leatherette fabric.

This sort of coat, on swagger lines, is especially popular with school and college girls, and is very attractive with black hat, black waterproof oxfords, and a scarf of red, black and white.

A Coat of Kasha.

Slightly more dressed-up is a coat of natural kasha, with striped border in soft colors and striped collar. This coat is quite in accord with the present sports mode, and will do duty on many occasions besides a rainy day.

The wool fabrics lose none of their softness or beauty of surface in the waterproofing process—simply adding stormproof qualities to a regulation topcoat.

Bright Moires.

For the girl who likes bright shades for dark days, there is nothing smarter than the coat of rubberized moire, with becoming little matching hat.

These may be held in vivid blues, greens and violets, as well as black and beige, and are equally at home in city or country lanes.

Printed Raincoats.

Printed fabrics are still very popular, but the tendency is rather toward the geometric and the modernistic than the floral.

A printed velvet coat shows a modernistic design in soft brown.

Buys Police Equipment To Dupe Suspicious Wife

Providence, R. I.—(United News.) Mrs. Frank Almeida didn't want her husband to go out nights. So, to surmount this obstacle, he bought a pair of handcuffs, blackjack, flashlight, police whistle and "secret service" badge, and told Mrs. Almeida that he had a job as a detective.

In court, after being arrested for carrying concealed weapons, he told his story and got off with a suspended sentence.

Calls Firemen; Does Their Job.

Reading, Mass.—(United News.)—When fire broke out in his home in the middle of the night, Joseph Pine ran barefooted a quarter of a mile to the nearest fire box and sounded the alarm.

Then he returned to the house, rescued members of his family and waited impatiently for firemen to arrive. After his home had burned to the ground he learned that the alarm which he had turned in had failed to register at fire headquarters.



A Reboux hat in felt disregards the weather. A pouch bag in dice grain calf matches a shoe of ooze and kid.

LACE JERSEY OR SPORTS SILK

Don't wear an old frock on a rainy day.

Wear your best and smartest. Only be sure its suitable, and won't be damaged by moisture.

Of course, sports frocks are the costume par excellence under one's well cut raincoat. And since women persistently refuse to abandan this mode, in spite of the efforts of all the couturiers to put them back into frills, there is infinite variety to choose from.

Lace Knit Jersey.

This new lacy fabric, which looks hand knit, was first introduced by Rodier, and was featured in the sports collections of all the great Paris houses this spring.

It is at its best in combination with other fabrics, and was generally shown as a blouse with a tweed skirt, or a cardigan suit of wool crepe or tweed.

The Sleeveless Blouse.

A lace knit jersey blouse such as the one sketched on this page should certainly be in every wardrobe this spring—it's so delightfully comfortable to wear, and looks well with so many costumes.

The one illustrated was shown by Nicole Groualt, and was in a lovely shade of soft yellow, which exactly matched the plain jersey skirt.

It is just as attractive with a pleated crepe de chine skirt—not so good for rainy days, however—or with a cardigan suit of wool or crepe. Over it one can slip a coat of rubberized tweed, kasha or jersey—and be a highlight of fashion on a dull day.

Green and White Check.

The other costume features one of the new rough yarn dyed sports silks, in a smart green and white check.

These silks tailor beautifully, and don't muss. The suit has a white blouse and pleated skirt, and would be both smart and practical for wear with a green silk raincoat, matching felt hat, and scarf of green, white and yellow.

Basket Weaves and Diagonals.

These sports silks come in an interesting variety of weaves and patterns. A basket weave in plain color has a striped border which makes a very effective ensemble.

Diagonals in tones of brown, beige and orange are also smart, and much in the feeling of the present mode. Plaid designs and geometrics are also effective for the sports costumes in these yarn dyed silks.

Brings Family to Court; Handed Minimum Fine

Boston. — (United News.) — Joe Marcia, charged with peddling without a license, appeared in court, bringing his wife and six children with him for moral support.

"What's this, a parade?" inquired Judge Dowd.

"They're all mine," returned the defendant, humbly.

After surveying the Marcia brood, the judge imposed the minimum fine—$5.00.



A lace knit sweater dress may be worn beneath one's raincoat. A cardigan suit of checked debonair is done in green and white.

Smart for Rain Or Shine

Chosen for illustration on this page are a hat, shoe and bag which are smart enough to accompany one's favorite costume, and at the same time have decided advantages on the practical side.

Take the shoe, for instance.

It's almost a classic, now, this type of oxford with the solid leather heel, and the perforations. It is not so essentially sports that it can't be worn with a street costume, and it looks equally well with a sweater and skirt.

This model is at its best in a combination of colors and fabrics. Brown and beige, black suede and kid, or suede and reptile for street, white ooze and brown kid for sports.

That hat is a Reboux model, snug fitting, of felt, good for rain or shine, and very becoming, with its irregular brim, turned sharply off the face in the front, and folded back in an ear at the side.

The bag is a pouch, quite tailored in feeling, of excellent lines, and typical of the best of the new handbags arriving from Paris. It is smart now to leave off superfluous decorations and concentrate on distinctive lines, excellent material, and unusual clasp.

This pouch is made in the new dice grain calf, in a color to match the shoe. The scalloped closing is finished with a line of stitching, and the decorative feature is a heavy gold button clasp.

Montreal, Quebec.—With 99 arrivals scheduled at the ports of Montreal and Quebec during the 1929 season, the Canadian Pacific sets up a new record for one line sailing its ships via the St. Lawrence route. There will be 74 arrivals and departures at Montreal and 25 at Quebec, the season opening with the arrival on April 26 of the Montclare and the Duchess of York. The latter will be on her maiden voyage of the St. Lawrence. The first arrival at Quebec will be the Empress of Scotland, May 4, after a winter of cruising in the Mediterranean.

Georgia Celebrates Better Homes Week in April

Counties, cities, and rural communities of Georgia, through 121 chairmen, plan demonstrations during better homes week, April 21-27, with Mrs. Newton C. Wing, state chairman, and President Hoover is honorary president of the better homes in America. Owing to the rapid growth of the movement and the increase in the number of local chairmen in each state, the national board, established in 1923, state organizations, Mrs. Wing, Atlanta chairman for five years, won five national prize, for outstanding demonstrations and was invited by Mr. Hoover to accept the state chairmanship for Georgia, holding this position for the past two years. On the state board are representatives of organizations cooperating for home betterment, including the state board of education, the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, Georgia Home Economics Association, the Federated Women's Clubs, the Georgia Association, the State College of Agriculture and others.

During Better Homes Week in Georgia, efforts will be directed toward the demonstration of homes either built or borrowed by the committee, all under $10,000 in cost (house and lot), and all of which are to be properly planned, built and equipped, any programs, contests and exhibits are planned in this connection. The home economics classes of schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Red Cross and other junior organizations will be invited to take part, since the education of young people to the necessity for better homes forms a vital part of the national plan.

Clubs composed of men and women, P.-T. A. associations, ministers, chambers of commerce, architects, real estate organizations, merchants of home furnishings, and all groups interested in this subject, are urged by Mrs. Wing to call attention to Better Homes Week, and feature it in every way possible, that the spiritual foundation of the home may be more firmly established and that people of average income may be provided with homes more honestly built, more conveniently arranged, and more harmoniously furnished. Mrs. J. F. Fair is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Percy Jones.

Emory University News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McElroy spent the week-end in Grantville with relatives.

Mrs. Jacobs, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. J. B. Blake at her home on Emory drive.

Mrs. J. M. Higgs has returned from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. M. P. Dewey, of Boston, is visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey.

Miss Exa Rumble has returned to Wesleyan college after spending a few days with her parents, Professor and Mrs. Douglas Rumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sams spent the week-end in Charleston, visiting Magnolia Gardens.

The Rose Maiden, which was given under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Thursday evening at the auditorium, sponsored by the Emory Woman's Club, was an artistic and financial success.

Dr. F. N. Parker has returned from Virginia.

Mrs. Richard Snow has returned from Florida where she spent the month of March.

Miss Vivian Russel To Give Recital.

Miss Vivian Russell will be presented in a post-graduate piano recital by Earle Chester Smith, of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock, in Cable hall. Miss Russell has been identified with the student-teacher body of the conservatory and the musical affairs of Atlanta and Miami, Fla., for a number of years. She was Mr. Smith's assistant teacher of the piano at the University of Miami Conservatory of Music, several years before rejoining Mr. Smith at the Atlanta Conservatory. Miss Russell's program is built toward a splendid portrayal of her artistry, opening with the Tschaikowsky "Sonata, Opus 37," "Moderato e Risoluto," followed by a Chopin-Rosenthal, Liadow and Moszkowski group; closing with the Sjogren "Sonata, Opus 24, No. 2," for piano and violin, with George F. Lindner playing the violin. The public is invited to attend the recital.

Atlanta U. D. C. Holds Meetings.

The Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, will preside. The yearly presentation of the chapter scholarship pupils will be made at this meeting, several of them taking part in the program.

The following program will be presented: A reading by Miss Virginia Caudle, pupil of Mrs. Fred White; piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Holsonback, pupil of Mrs. Eula Hancock; dance by Miss Bernice Thompson, pupil of Mrs. C. E. La Fontaine; piano solo by Miss Martha Jim Mayo, pupil of Mrs. Lillie Caldwell; piano solo, by Miss Elizabeth Perdue, who is the scholarship pupil at Washington seminary. Mrs. Marshal Holsenback is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

Certificates of membership will be given to Mrs. Lulie Abrames Apple, Mrs. Emma Head Davenport, Mrs. Vera Head Cheney, Mrs. Annie Mae Atkinson Bowen, Mrs. Minnie Louise Green, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Miss Ethel Mae Von Hosendorf, Mrs. Emily Grayson Parks Morris, Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, Mrs. Augusta Atkinson Sloan, Mrs. D. Lowe Pitts, Mrs. Eula Burge Wingate, Mrs. Nannie Griffin Isabel Heyberg, Miss Mary Goodwin Griggs, Mrs. Francis Bentley Mills, Mrs. Annie Blunt Walker.

Miss Whittle Honors Miss Felma Alexander.

Miss Nettie Whittle entertained at a dinner party last evening at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Felma Helen Alexander and Roland Webster Brown, whose marriage will be an interesting event of today.

Pink sweet peas and snapdragons in an effective low plateau formed the decoration for the beautifully appointed table. Silver candlesticks holding slender white tapers tied with pink tulle were placed at intervals. Miss Whittle wore a becoming model of rose beige chiffon fashioned with graceful uneven hemline, with corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Alexander was lovely in a bouffant model of peach colored taffeta. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with valley lilies.

Covers were placed for Miss Felma Helen Alexander, Miss Mildred Alexander, Miss Nettie Whittle, Roland W. Brown, Homer Faulkner and Roland P. Fisk.

Keely's Six-Day



Is It Possible!

Scarfs, $1.39

Reg. $2.95

—Yes, this Sale is a fact. Stunning scarfs in oblong, square and triangle effects. Heavy quality crepe and filmy Georgette, colorfully printed in floral and modernistic patterns.
—These scarfs will go like hot-cakes—be here at 9 o'clock to be sure of getting yours.

Keely's, Main Floor

Take Advantage of This Opportunity!

Gloves, 69c

Reg. $1 Silk and Chamoisette

—It's up to you to be at Keely's early Monday. Then you'll get the size and color you want.
—Imagine, both slip-on and novelty cuffs in silk and chamoisette gloves. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Keely's, Main Floor

—Congratulations, Atlanta! The splendid system of viaducts projected by the Atlanta Spirit is now ready for traffic, and all section divisions have been obliterated. You, and we, have been inconvenienced during the progress of this great work. Congested parking conditions, difficulty of access, and other physical obstructions have retarded traffic, but, it was for the general public good.

—Meanwhile, Keely has not been idle. We have made attractiv

SALE BEGINS MONDAY AT 9 A. M. PROMPTLY!



A Money-Saving Event! Reg. $2.95

LEATHER BAGS, $1.95

—Specially bought for the Sale and shown for the first time Monday, are these newest spring recruits in leather hand bags. Of French and German leathers, grained to simulate much more expensive bags.
—New shapes—new frames—new ornaments—new linings. Blond, blue, red, green and tan.

Keely's, Main Floor.

Another Celebration Scoop—Special Purchase of 600 Pairs Reg. $1.50

Silk Hosiery $1

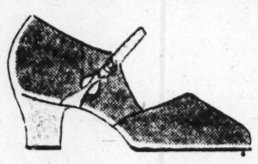
—A Celebration Sale offering that is certain to bring great response. Savings on hose are always welcome—doubly so, when every spring frock must be matched. All colors.

—Full Fashioned. Service Weight. Woven of the finest hosiery silk—with a fine lisle sole and lisle garter hem. Full length, reinforced at wearing points. Shaped to fit the ankle. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—600 pairs in all the new shades. Grain, sun-tan, sawdust, tan-sand, beige, Lido Sand and neutral.
—Women will hurry to the Sale! Monday, 9 o'clock, and will see the wisdom of buying at least a half-dozen pairs.

Keely's, Main Floor

A Great Celebration Selling! 770 Prs. Smart Footwear!



Shoes, $7.85

Sell Reg. for $10



Shoes, $9.85

Reg. $12.50 to $15

—What a selling this will be! A Sale of Keely's superfine shoes. Smart, fashionable shoes.
—In both lots are black patent, kid, sun-tan and blonde. Straps, ties, pumps and step-ins. Both high and low heels.
—100 pairs of Arch Shoes are in the Sale at $7.85.
—50 pairs of Evening Shoes are in the Sale at $9.85. Opera goers take notice!

Keely's, Main Floor, Annex

Tailored Hats, $5

Usual $10 Values

—The Sanmere Millinery Section joins in the enthusiasm of this Celebration by an offering of new Tailored Hats in their latest development.
—All are the new straws in various treatments—all are tailored—all are the last word in style—and every one of them is a $5 saving to you. All head sizes.
—Ready, Monday 9 A. M.

Keely's, Millinery, Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

Celebration Sale of

Toiletries!

—Reg. $1.10 DierKiss face powder in white, flesh and rachel. Also extract **59c**

—Reg. 50c Nadine face powder. White, flesh and Rachel **39c**

—Reg. 50c Luxor powder in white flesh and Rachel. Also extract **29c**

—Palmolive soap. 20 cakes **$1**

—Reg. 25c Kolynos tooth paste **15c**

Keely's, Main Floor

Celebration Sale Specials

Boys' Dept.

—Boys' Union Suits. 72x80 Pajama checks. 2's to 12. Special **49c**

—Boys' man-built union suits. Pajama checks. 10's to 16. Special **59c**

—Men's Union Suits. Pajama checks. Sizes 36 to 46. Special **69c**

—Boys' regular blouses. High collars. Long sleeves. Special **79c**

—Boys' Shirts. A real value. Special **$1**

—Reg. up to $5. Spring sweaters in juvenile sizes, boys' and young men's sizes **$2.59**

Keely's, Main Floor, Back

The Complete Triumph of the Celebration Sale!

Axminster Rugs, $24.95

Sells Reg. for $35

—Never before has Keely offered a value akin to this! You can tell at a glance that these rugs are worth dollars more. Close examination proves that rugs in this group are the same fine designs and popular colors that costly rugs boast. Oriental, conventional and all-over effects. Woven of fine woolen yarns in a high lustrous pile. Be warned—only 25 to clear!
—9x12. Seamless Axminster Rugs, $24.95.

—KEELY'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN APPLIES TO THIS SALE!

Keely's, Third Floor

A Sale Smashing All Previous Value Records

1,500 New Dresses



Assembled for Keely's Celebration Dress Sale. Every Dress the type and style that will respond to the "Urge of Spring."

1,000 New Frocks $10

Sleeved—Sleeveless—Ensembles—Cape Effects.
Washable Crepes! Georgettes! Novelty Prints!

—Splendid values! Seldom has it been our extreme good fortune to offer such impressive values so early in the summer season. Their quality is evident from first glance to minute inspection.

—Ensembles in profusion. Flattering cape styles. Draped skirt designs. Long, short and sleeveless models. Each frock of unerring smartness and excellent good taste.

—This extraordinary dress offering is the most outstanding example of our determination to provide Atlanta with the latest styles at the lowest possible prices.

Sizes for Juniors—	Sizes for Misses—	Sizes for Women—
13 to 17	14 to 20	36 to 44

500 New Dresses Are Here--- Smart, New, Elegantly Fashioned and Specially Priced, $7.95

Sleeveless, Long and Short Sleeves! Ensembles!

—An event you cannot afford to miss! A most opportune selling of BRAND NEW SUMMER FROCKS. Just into the store—smartly ready for Atlanta women on Monday.

—We are more than proud of this assortment, everything about them is delightfully new and advanced—including cape collar effects, sleeveless, long and short sleeve frocks. Ensembles galore!

—Values characteristic of the great Celebration Sale. PRINTED GEORGETTES, NOVELTY SILKS, WASHABLE SILKS. All hues. Gay patterns. What a complete variety awaits you, each one a new summer success.

—Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes.

—The Celebration Dress Sale opens Monday 9 A. M. Every dress bought will represent a saving to you of at least $10, and in many cases more than that.

—Keely's, Second Floor



KEELY'S

The Store of Superb Stand

Celebration Sale

interior changes, adding new departments, improving display features. Three hours FREE PARKING arrangements have been made with Hunter's Garage on Pryor Street, and Bell Bros. Garage, entrances on Central Avenue and Pryor Street directly back of Keely's store.

—We join with Atlanta in celebrating the opening of Atlanta's Great Viaduct System by announcing an outstanding, eventful Six-Day Sale!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS SUPPLIES LAST!

A Monday Celebration Leader

Umbrellas, $4.95

Reg. $8.50 and $10

—By their handles you shall know them. A great variety of handles—carved handles, crooked handles, dog-head handles.
—Splendid umbrellas—heavy all-silk, stretched over a 16-ribbed gold frame. Green, navy, red, black and purple.
—Only 150. Reg. $8.50 and $10 umbrellas, $4.95.

Keely's, Main Floor

A Double Welcome Sale! All-Over

Laces, $1.98

Reg. $2.75 and $3.50

—Hasten to the Sale, all you women who would own a lace afternoon or evening frock, or who just must have an all-over lace cocktail jacket. What a throng this selling will bring!
—Margot, Alencons and embroidered nets. White, black, cream and ecru. $1.98.

Keely's, Main Floor



A Triumph of the Celebration Sale! Emphatic Savings in

Sale! Splendid Silks



—Our enthusiasm is unbounded—this Sale is the complete triumph of the Celebration Sale. Bear in mind that these values uphold the true Keely standard of splendid quality. Every yard is Keely-right, which bespeaks volumes in enduring wear and of supple, beautifully woven silk.

Crepe Romaine

Reg. $3 and $3.50

—Good news! Thrifty women will be quick to grasp the opportunity to buy this wonderful quality **Georgette and Crepe Romaine** at such a saving. $1.88
—Crepe Romaine can be obtained in every striking summer color, but no black, white or navy.
—Georgette is in all colors, both light and dark.

Skinner's Crepe

Reg. $2.95

—Monday only! That famous Skinner's washable crepe is in the Celebration Sale. All colors to choose from, both light and dark. $1.98

Rocco Crepe

Reg. $5.95

—Yes, Rocco crepe is a heavy, all-silk sports crepe. Pure dye silk. Among the many highly desirable colors are rose, jade, orange, orchid, Miami rose, nude, Lupine blue and hyacinth. $2.95

Printed Crepes

Reg. $2 and $2.50

—Such lovely colors, such excellent quality in these printed crepes and Georgettes at a low Celebration Sale price. Every wanted color. $1.59

Society Satin

Reg. $2

—A lovely, washable satin for making summer lingerie. Of especial interest to brides and girl graduates. Pink, turquoise, flesh, white, orchid and maize. 32-in. $1.59

Printed Flat Crepes

Reg. $3.50 and $4.50

—Printed crepes in all the new modernistic and figured effects.
—Solid colored flat crepes and crepe Faille in every stylish color for summer. The quality is unquestionably superb! $2.29

—Keely's, Main Floor

After These Are Gone---No More!

Wash Ensembles

$2.89

Guaranteed Fast Colors

—Here is an announcement that will arouse quick action. Keely has received, just in the nick of time for the Celebration Sale, another shipment of LONG SLEEVE WASH ENSEMBLES.

—Printed pique ensembles—a straight-line frock with cap sleeves. A long coat with turn-over collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 42.

—After these are sold, we will have no more. We urge you to heed this warning—and buy not one, but two or more while they are available!

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Do Not Miss This Wonder-Sale Tomorrow!

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $2.95



Made to Sell for $4.95

—Typical of the Celebration Event is this Wonder-Sale of Crepe de Chine gowns. Fresh, new merchandise, never before shown, bought especially for this Sale and displayed for the first time Monday.

—Sketched is one of these heavy supple Crepe de Chine gowns. Peach, pink and green. Trimmed in selected laces—Margot, Irish crochet and filet. Finished with pointed scallops at bottom. Edged around neck, armholes and bottom with dyed footing to match gown. Round and Vee-necks. Sizes 15 to 17.

Silk Slips, $2.95

Made to Sell for $3.95

—An outstanding instance of the timeliness of Keely's Celebration Sale! A real opportunity! Take advantage of it! Buy as many slips as you'll need for summer frocks.

—Heavy, dependable Crepe-de Chine slips in tailored styles. All have wide, shadow-proof hems, with inverted pleats in side back. Flesh, and white. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.95.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

A Celebration Marvel-Sale! 5,000 Yds. of Smart, Summer Wash Fabrics at Three Sale Prices

2,500 Yds. Cotton Prints

All Are Fast Colors — **24c** — **Novelty Prints Charming Colors**

All Are Fast Colors

—Keely is prepared now, as never before, to give Atlanta women bargains in wash fabrics. Every yard in the Celebration Sale is this season's release—new, fresh, crisp.
—2,500 yards of novelty prints on pongee, percales and other highly desirable fabrics.
—Enchanting colors in every known, wanted and colorful hue. Not only in floral designs but in the modern effects—geometrics and the like. 36-in. wide.

1,000 Yds.

Silk and Cotton Prints

All Are Fast Colors

—Reg. 89c. Gay colored prints on silk and cotton crepe and A. B. C. silk and cotton. These soft fabrics are in the vanguard of summer fashions. Most women want at least one frock of this material and several for the children. 69c
—Enchanting floral designs on light and dark grounds. 36-inch.

1,500 Yds.

Printed Broadcloth

All Are Fast Colors

—Reg. 59c. Another stroke of luck—Monday the home-sewer can buy sports broadcloth at the Celebration Sale price! Right at the beginning of summer, when this material above all others is in demand. 49c
—Stripes, florals, modernistic effects in many novelty colorings. 36-inch.

Use Pictorial Review Patterns!

Keely's, Main Floor

Monday the Time—Keely's the Place To Buy Summer Curtains and Save!

Reg. $1

Marquisette Panels. Voile Curtain Sets

49c

—PANELS of French marquisette. Finished at bottom with lace insertion and silk fringe.

—CURTAIN SETS. Of ivory voile, complete with valance and ties. Trimmed with rose or blue overlock edge.

Marquisette Curtains Criss-Cross Curtains

99c Reg. $1.50

—CURTAINS of mercerized white marquisette in a variety of colored dots. Very desirable for bedrooms.
—CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS of French marquisette with ties. Full width. Well made.

Novelty Curtains Criss-Cross Curtains

$1.49 Reg. $1.95 and $2.50

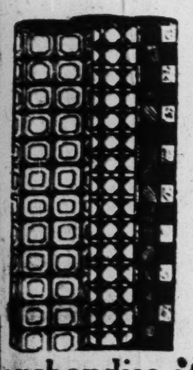
—NOVELTY CURTAINS in eight highly desirable patterns. Trimmed with silk.
—CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS. Of ecru French marquisette in pin-dot designs.

Keely's, Third Floor

Opening Day Special! Reg. $1.98

Inlaid Linoleum

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—No, emphatically no, this is not a cheap linoleum. It is inlaid, of heavy, durable quality. Twelve effective designs. In colors and designs appropriate for any room.

—Only 21 rolls to sell at this price. Therefore, we suggest you bring your own measurements as quantity is limited.

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Keely's, Third Floor

A Brilliant Monday Feature, 10,000 Yds.

New Draperies

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—36-in. Cretonne. All types. Gay patterns.
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27c Reg. to 59c

—36-in. Printed Veiles in attractive patterns.
—36-in. Novelty Marquisette. Colored designs on white.
—45-in. Ecru Shadow Nets.
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—Come to the Sale prepared to buy yards and yards. You may never see its like again.

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KEELY'S

41-Pc. Dinner Set, $7.95

That Should Sell for $13.95



—Rich, golden maize body, with the decorative Jasmine pattern. Every piece guaranteed first quality.

—Only 50 sets. The first 50 women will thank their lucky stars that they were at Keely's at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Come yourself — **NO TELEPHONE ORDERS.**

Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor, Back

Merchandise at Lowest Prices!

Atlanta Chapter D.A.R. Observes 38th Birthday

The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets Monday, April 15, at Craigie House. The feature of the meeting will be the observance of the thirty-eighth birthday of the chapter, this chapter being the second oldest in the United States. Following a short business session, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, one of the most distinguished and best loved members of the chapter, will read an original sketch, "Craigie House." Mrs. Robert Blackman, gifted author and reader, will read her poem, "Our Candles," to which she added a new stanza each birthday of the chapter. A beautiful program of music will be presented by Mrs. Julius DeGive, who will be in charge of the music for the afternoon.

An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the cutting of an enormous birthday cake, gift of the regent, Mrs. John William Smith. Tea will be served by the members of the house committee. In the absence of the regent, who is attending the D. A. R. Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Eli Thomas, first vice regent, will preside. Other prominent members attending the continental congress are Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. S. Clifton Orr, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, Mrs. Thomas Mell, Miss Virginia Harrin, Miss Byrd Blakenship, Mrs. Evan Lee McNaughton.

B Sharp Music Club To Give Program.

The public is cordially invited to take a "trip around the world" with the B Sharp Music Club, Saturday evening, April 20, at 8:15 o'clock at Ampico Hall. The club is composed of the piano pupils of Aida Tedder de Bray, well-known young pianist and teacher of West End. Every number on this program will be given in costume, and the pupils will be assisted by the following artists: Vida M. O'Neil, dancer; Agnes George, reader, and Clifford H. Skipper, tenor.

Frances Mann and Jack Lee Tedder will be placard-bearers, and Howell Simmons, Bill Albea, Elizabeth Allen and Roberts Tedder will usher. The pupils are Evely Keyes, Evelyn Ellis, Yvonne Lynch, Norma Lee Albea, Bernadine Lynch, Kathryn Simmons, Dorothea Keisler, Mildred Keisler, Jack Ragsdale, Janet McCrary, Helen Allen, Lena Sweet, Mary Hill Gresham, Billie Selman, Sarah Merlin and Sallie Dodge.

State Garden Club Passes Resolution.

At the first annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia, held at Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel in Augusta on April 3 and 4, a resolution was unanimously passed to thank the following newspapers for aidding to dispense the publicity, including the Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Herald, Savannah Morning News, Macon Telegraph, Macon News, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Georgian and American. This helpful publicity so cordially extended by these great daily newspapers are necessary factors in carrying out its object of preserving and improving Georgia's splendid floral and arboreal resources.

Miss Cleo Zachry Is Hostess at Shower.

Miss Cleo Zachry was hostess Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Dahre, a bride-elect of this month.

The guests were Misses Helen Dahre, Madeline Dahre, Lois Brooks, Louise Gardner, Hattie Gardner, Letha Haynes, Opal Kitchens, Hattie Claire Mason, Marie Marlowe, Pearle Zachry, Mesdames J. J. Loveless, C. B. Michael, B. S. Sherman, W. H. Hill, Frank Vaughan, H. L. Walker, Louie McCollister, John Wright and Miss Cleo Zachry.

Recital Planned At Ampico Hall.

A recital of primary piano music will be given Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock in the Ampico Hall, by the pupils of Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, of Decatur. There will be an interspersion of vocal and violin solos by Mrs. Clarence Wall, of College Park, and Miss Hunter, of Kirkwood, also a reading by Nan Neel Thornhill, of Decatur. The pupils appearing on the program are Jack Per Tele, Rosa Howard, Sue Rogers, Mary E. Rose, Betty Brooks, Martha Respes, Bee Gallaher, Frances Grider, Doris Phanpe, Anne Stapleton.

Mrs. Grant Honors Mrs. David Duncan.

Mrs. T. H. Grant was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Lanier boulevard in compliment to her sister, Mrs. David Duncan, of Youngstown, Ohio, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Wilburn Bridwell, of Sinclair avenue. Little Polly Grant and Mary Duncan received the cards at the door.

The living room where the receiving line was formed was decorated in lilacs and sweet peas which were banked on the mantels and console tables. Mrs. M. H. Greene and Mrs. O. O. Ilne met the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Bridwell, Mrs. M. L. Holmes invited the callers into the dining room where a yellow color motif was beautifully carried out. The lace covered table had as a centerpiece a graceful arrangement of roses of Sharon and fern. Placed at artistic intervals were imported candlesticks holding slender yellow tapers. Compotes were filled with yellow mints and salted almonds.

Miss Venie Belle Grant poured tea and was assisted in serving by Miss Greta Bradford.

Operatic Program To Be Presented

An operatic program of unusual interest in view of Atlanta's rapidly approaching season of opera will be presented Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Margaret Battle, 831 St. Charles avenue. Readings from several of the operas to be presented in Atlanta this season will be given, as will some of the better known arias. The pupils of Miss Margaret Battle and Samuel T. Battle will combine to make the program representative of the entire cycle of song, and those taking part are Miss Mary Meixell, Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. Burton Slade, Miss Sarah Mallory, Mrs. Joseph Lockwood, Sam Youngblood, Mrs. Worsham, Mrs. J. T. Killebrew, Mrs. Hans Panse, Mrs. R. E. Cothran, Miss Lucile Price, Charles W. Wynne, Miss Margaret Battle, Mr. Hugo Butler, Miss Virginia Carmichael, Robert Oliver, Miss Helen Jackson, Mrs. A. D. Rowour, Kenneth Hayes, Randolph Perry, Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. Fred Boring, Sam Davison, W. J. Bradley, Jr.

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Ben Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 602 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

State Chairman of Research And Records Issues Report

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, state chairman of D. A. R. on historic research and preservation of records, issues the following interesting report.

The committee on historic research and preservation of records has specialized this year upon the collection for preservation of those records found between the sacred yellow pages of grandfather's, and his father's, old family Bible. We are getting pretty near to the heart of the family when these intimate family records are asked for for publication, but it is because of their great value for genealogical purposes that the D. A. R. wish to preserve copies in print. Descendants, in most families, ever increase in number and roam far from the ancestral home, but some one of them some time from some where will want to trace the vine through its branches to the roots which flourished so in the rich soil of free young America.

Response from the chapters has been very gratifying, 159 family Bible records having been reported. This interest may be partly due to the stimulus of the beautiful silver vase donated by Mrs. I. Bashinski to be presented each year to the chapter sending in the largest number of family Bible records, but we feel sure it is due in part, also, to the awakened interest in these special records. The winner of the vase this year is a tie between the General James Jackson chapter of Valdosta which through Mrs. Ewell Brown sent 20 Bible records February 26, and the Barnard Trail chapter of Sylvester, which through Mrs. Clifford Grubbs sent 20 Bible records February 27. Both collections were beautifully and correctly typed.

The second place in the contest goes to the Governor John Milledge chapter of Dalton, which won the vase last year. They sent 19 Bible records. Deserving special mention are: The John Benson chapter of Hartwell, 15 Bible records; the Henry Walton chapter of Madison, 14 Bible records; the Button Gwinnett chapter of Columbus, 13, and the James Monroe chapter of Forsyth, 13 Bible records. In 85 of these family records the earliest date was in the 1700's, preceding or just following the Revolutionary War. The earliest date in all the collection is in Andrew Ward's family, originally of Connecticut, 1606; the next the Starr family of Massachusetts, 1627; and the Hoyt family of Connecticut, 1644. These records were sent by Miss Martha Lou Houston, of Columbus, for the Button Gwinnett chapter.

A most interesting record was sent by Mrs. Coddington, of Macon, for the Nathaniel Macon chapter; it is from the Isaac Motte family Bible. He was from South Carolina and a Lieutenant-colonel on the staff of General Washington, but the earliest date is 1763, his marriage date. Most interesting is the entire collection. The family name of each Bible record, with the earliest date, will be published in the state conference report.

The chapters are active in preserving records of other kinds. We received 23 wills, 3 deeds and 2 land grants. The Hawkinsville chapter sent 680 marriage records dated from 1810 to 1839, copied from the first marriage book in their courthouse. They also sent an interesting deed to ground of the old Hartford courthouse date, 1816. The Roanoke chapter of Lumpkin is having copied the first will book and the first book of marriage records in their courthouse. The General Daniel Stewart chapter of Perry is doing the same in their county. The Pulaski chapter of Griffin sent copies of the first deed and the first will recorded in their county.

Records copied from old and crumbling tombstones is a very important field in the work of preserving records, the Dorothy Walton chapter of Dawson sent 19 of these records.

It is most important that every county should have its printed history, the following chapters are now engaged in this work. The Governor Treutlen chapter of Fort Valley, the John Houston chapter of Thomaston, and the Benjamin Hawkins chapter of Cuthbert. Besides those already mentioned the following chapters sent in Bible records: James Pittman chapter of Commerce, John McIntosh chapter of Conyers, John Laurens chapter of Dublin, Savannah chapter, Benjamin Hawkins chapter of Cuthbert, Stephen Heard chapter of Elberton, Baron DeKalb chapter of Decatur, Governor William Candler chapter of Gainesville, Sergeant Newton chapter of Covington, Arthur Fort chapter of Grantville, Atlanta chapter, John Ball chapter of Irvington, Nathaniel Macon chapter of Macon, Knox-Conway chapter of Ashburn, Hawkinsville chapter, Lamar-LaFayette chapter of Barnesville, Dorothy Walton chapter of Dawson.

Life and Heroism of Count Pulaski As Told in Interesting Sketch

The following is an interesting account of Count Casimir Pulaski, taken from "Military Heroes of the American Revolution," compiled by Peterson and published in 1858. The article is of particular interest just at this time when plans are being made in Savannah to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his death.

Count Casimir Pulaski, general of cavalry in the American army, was born in Poland, in the year 1747. By birth and alliance he was connected with some of the noblest families of that kingdom, especially with the princely house of Czartorinsky. He came of age at a critical period. The election of Poniatowsky, produced as it had been by the armed interference of Russia, instigated a portion of the nation to revolt, and, at the head of the insurgents stood the father of Pulaski. The sons of this patriot, then scarcely arrived at manhood, embarked in the cause with enthusiasm, and, in the civil war that followed, between the confederates and the monarch, signally distinguished themselves. Casimir Pulaski soon became renowned for his exploits as a cavalry officer. One by one his relatives fell in the struggle, yet still he maintained the contest. At last, an abortive attempt to carry off the person of the king, having been represented as an effort at his assassination, the odium became so universal that all who participated in it, directly or indirectly, thought it advisable to leave the kingdom. Among these was Casimir Pulaski, who had been in the secrets of the conspirators, though without any active share in the attempt. Before he bade adieu to his native soil forever he published a manifesto, in which he declared his innocence of the crime imputed to him. His departure was hastened by the arrival of Austrian and Prussian troops, which now began to pour into Poland, ostensibly to protect her monarch, but in reality to prepare for her partition.

Rank of Brigadier.

Thus, at the age of 24, Pulaski found himself an exile, homeless, fatherless, without brothers, without friends. But his name had gone before him. The memory of his miraculous escapes from the Russians, of the gallantry with which he had so often defeated them, of his generosity, patriotism and nobleness of heart was everywhere vivid in Europe; and when, toward the close of the year 1776, he suddenly appeared in Paris, after almost incredible perils and adventures in Turkey, he became the center of curiosity to that mercurial capital. But his intention was not to remain in France. The American revolution was beginning to attract the eyes of Europe, and Pulaski resolved to fight the battles of freedom on a distant shore. The court of Versailles secretly encouraged his intention; and Franklin gave him letters of introduction to congress. In the summer of 1777 he arrived at Philadelphia, and immediately joined the army as a volunteer. Hitherto there had been no cavalry force of consequence belonging to the Americans. There were four regiments of dragoons, it is true; but they never acted together, and, on Pulaski's arrival the cavalry was under no higher officer than a colonel. Washington had long felt the want of a competent force of this description, properly commanded; and now he hastened to solicit for Pulaski the post of general of the cavalry, and the rank of brigadier. Before a decision was made the battle of Brandywine occurred. Pulaski was a volunteer, and remained inactive until the close of the action; but then, finding the enemy about to cut off the baggage, he asked the loan of Washington's bodyguard and with these 30 horsemen, and a few scattered dragoons he picked up, charged the British several times in so brilliant a manner as to drive them back and secure the retreat. Four days afterwards he received the command of the cavalry, with the rank of a brigadier.

Pulaski held this post for only five months, at the end of which period he resigned. The command had not answered his expectations. He was one of those fiery spirits who must be constantly in action. To carry out his daring plans he required a force always ready at his service. But the nature of the American warfare required that the cavalry should be separated into small parties, and at the disposal of the different divisions of the army. Pulaski saw that he would never be able, while at the head of such a force, to fulfil the expectations formed of him. Accordingly he solicited permission to raise an independent corps, which was to consist of cavalry armed with lances and of foot equipped as light infantry. The renown of his name soon drew recruits to his standard. In a few months he had enlisted 330, which was 60 more than at first proposed. The corps was called Pulaski's Legion, and was of vast service in the subsequent campaigns. It was the model on which Lee's and Armand's legions were afterwards formed. Its gallantry soon passed into a proverb. Whenever the towering hussar cap of Pulaski was seen in a fight, men knew that deeds of heroic valor were at hand.

Siege of Savannah.

His career, however, was soon cut short. In February, 1779, he was sent to the south with his legion. He was approaching Charleston when he heard of the movement of Prevost on that place. Selecting his ablest men and horses, he pushed forward by forced marches and entered the city May 8. Three days afterward the enemy appeared before the town. The consternation was universal. But Pulaski, sallying forth at the head of his legion and a few mounted volunteers, made a dashing assault on the foe; and though the immediate results were not great, the boldness and spirit of the attack restored confidence to the alarmed citizens. On the retreat of Prevost, a few days later, Pulaski followed him up, harassing his army at every available point. In the autumn, d'Estaing appeared on the coast, and the memorable siege of Savannah was undertaken. When it was decided to attempt carrying the works by assault, Pulaski was assigned the command of both the French and American cavalry. The disastrous result of the day is well known. The allies were repulsed with immense slaughter. Pulaski was numbered with the slain. He had been stationed in the rear of the advance columns, but when he heard of the havoc made among the French troops in crossing the swamp that lay between them and the works, he turned to his companions, and shaking his sabre over his head, called to them to follow; then giving spurs to his horse, he rushed forward, though almost blinded by the smoke, and pressed right through the fire of the hostile batteries, his clear, ringing voice heard continually between the explosions of the artillery. Suddenly a swivel-shot struck him in the groin, as he was swiftly dashing on. He reeled back, the sabre dropped from his hand, and he fell to the ground mortally wounded.

He lingered for some days after the repulse, and at last died on board the U. S. brig Wasp, as she was leaving the mouth of the Savannah river. His body was committed to the deep. Congress, on hearing of his untimely death, voted that a monument should be erected to his memory. The resolution, however, has never been carried into effect; but a beautiful cenotaph has been put up in Savannah by private subscription. Pulaski died at the age of 32. There is a melancholy fitness in the place of his sepulture; he had no country, and he has no grave!

Smith-Pew Engagement Of Cordial Interest.

Continued from First Page.

tradition. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Walter Byrom Smith, Sr., of Barnesville, and the late Mrs. Smith, who was before her marriage, Miss Willie Hunt, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph A. Hunt, the former a distinguished member of the Georgia bar. As a tribute to Mrs. Smith's patriotic loyalty to southern history the local organization of the United Daughters of Confederacy bears the name "Willie Hunt Smith Chapter."

Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson G. Smith, were industrial, social and religious leaders of the state. The late Jackson G. Smith organized the firm of Jackson G. Smith & Sons Co., of which the bride-elect's father is president. He is also president of The Smiths, Inc. He is well-known throughout the south as a capitalist and leading lay member of the Baptist church.

One of three daughters, the bride-to-be is the sister of Mrs. Powell Cotter, former recording secretary of the State U. D. C., and Mrs. William T. Summers, both of Barnesville. She is also a sister of Joe H. and W. B. Smith, Jr., of Barnesville.

Miss Smith received her education at Gordon college, in Barnesville, and also attended National Park seminary in Forest Glen, Md., where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority. She later attended Shorter college in Rome, where she was president of the Polymnian Society, and a member of the Kid Club. Of the beautiful blonde type she has been an acknowledged belle in social circles in Georgia, inheriting from a long line of southern gentlewomen a graciousness of manner and great personal charm.

Mr. Pew is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is connected with some of the most prominent families in Alabama and South Carolina, the Crowels, the Cauteys and the Harveys. Mrs. Pew was formerly Miss Elizabeth Harvey, of Auburn, Ala. Arthur Pew, Sr., is the son of the late Edward Pew, of Georgia and North Carolina, and the brother of Congressman Pew, of Smithfield, N. C., and James H. Pew, of Raleigh.

The groom-elect attended Peacock school and is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he took an active part in athletics. He was captain of the football team, a member of the basketball team, and all-southern tackle, and belongs to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Serving with the U. S. marines in the World War, he was with the army of occupation in Germany, and he is now engaged in general contracting business in Atlanta. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club and holds membership in the Georgia branch of the General Contractors' Association.

Georgia's Candidate for President General of D. A. R. And Distinguished Women Named on Her Ticket

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Presented by State Delegation For Election Next Thursday.

Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, presented by the state delegation of Georgia for the office of president general at the coming election of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on April 18, has a long score of patriotic service in her 18 years of active membership in this organization and in this respect she is ably and efficiently supported by the 10 members of her ticket. She possesses youth, vigorous health, a forceful, fearless personality and strong conservative judgment, the natural inheritance from loyal, patriotic colonial and revolutionary ancestry. If elected, she and the ladies serving with her, pledge themselves to the support and promotion of national defense, law enforcement and all of the policies embodied in the constitution and by-laws of their organization. They pledge also: "We shall deem it our duty to support and maintain the obligations undertaken by the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in harmony with the patriotic basis as outlined in the act of incorporation and constitution." She has, as a background for national leadership, service in the following offices: She has been treasurer of Elijah Clarke chapter, regent of Elijah Clarke chapter, state recording-secretary of Georgia, state vice regent of Georgia, state regent of Georgia, vice presidnt general N. S., D. A. R., and also honorary regent. For seven years she has been a member of the national board of managment, on several committees; was the first national chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund committee and is the present national chairman of the D. A. R. magazine. She has served as state chairman of patriotic education, state chairman of committee in charge of providing and maintaining a bed in the hospitals of France during the World War, was state chairman of literary and historical reciprocity committee, chairman national defense committee and chairman of resolutions committee. Her business efficiency as state regent has given to her regime the honor of the greatest period of business prosperity in the history of the state organization.

Named on Mrs. Talmadge's ticket are Mrs. William Walter Husband, Vermont and District of Columbia, candidate for the office of treasurer general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Henry A. Beck, Indiana, candidate for the office of organizing secretary general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, Illinois, candidate for the office of corresponding secretary general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, New York, candidate for the office of recording secretary general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. William B. Burney, South Carolina, candidate for the office of chaplain general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson, District of Columbia, candidate for the office of registrar general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks, Pennsylvania, candidate for the office of historian general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, California, candidate for the office of reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Hoval A. Smith, Arizona, candidate for the office of librarian general, N. S., D. A. R.; Mrs. Lucius Ellis Holland, Michigan, candidate for the office of curator general, N. S., D. A. R.



Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of Athens Georgia, Candidate for Office President General N. S. D. A. R. and her Ticket

1—Mrs. Walter W. Husband
2—Mrs. Henry A. Beck
3—Mrs. William A. Rodenberg
4—Mrs. Newton David Chapman
5—Mrs. William B. Burney
6—Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson
7—Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks
8—Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve
9—Mrs. Hoval A. Smith
10—Mrs. Lucius Ellis Holland

Hurst Dancing School Moves to Segadlo's.

The Hurst Dancing school has moved from Garber Hall to Segadlo's at 26 East Pine street. A series of dances will be held each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock will begin Tuesday, April 10. A select orchestra will furnish the latest dance music for these affairs.

Capital City Dance Opens Opera Week.

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songbirds of the Metropolitan and representatives of the greatest in art that the country affords, the occasion bespeaking the deep appreciation existing between the hosts and the honor guests. Social brilliance in all its most entrancing forms will attend the affair which will assemble in addition to the artists, several hundred members of the club and a large number of prominent out-of-town visitors and music-lovers who will be in Atlanta for opera.

OFFICIAL HOSTS.

Acting as official hosts of the occasion will be the members of the club's board of governors and their wives, including William C. Wardlaw, president of the club, and Mrs. Wardlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Willam T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff and Baxter Maddox.

Among the well-known artists of the Metropolitan troupe, many of whom are favorites both socially and musically in Atlanta, who will be seen at the supper-dance, are Lucrezia Bori, Rosa Ponselle, Aida Doninelli, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Philino Falco, Editha Fleischer, Louise Lerch, Queena Mario, Charlotte Ryan, Elda Vettori, Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Flexer, Marion Telva, Henriette Wakefield, Rita De Laporte, Angelo Bada, Beniamino Gigli, Frederick Jagel, Edward Johnson, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Giordano Paltrinieri, Alfio Tedesco, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Basiola, George Cahanovsky, Louis D'Angelo, Giuseppe De Luca, Millo Picco, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Lawrence Tibbett, Paolo Ananian, Paval Ludikar, Joseph Macpherson, Ezio Pinza, Giuseppe Danise and Leon Rothier.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Among the Metropolitan officers who will be distinguished guests and will add interest to the occasion are Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Edward Ziegler and his charming young daughter, Miss Suzanne Ziegler, Earl R. Lewis and Frank Carlichs.

The officers and directors of the Music Festival Association who will be special guests at the ball with their wives include Harry M. Atkinson, president, and Mrs. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Otto H. Kahn, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rich.

The past presidents of the club and their wives who will complete the list of honor guests at the inital social affair of the week include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers.

Honor Miss Sibley and Mr. Fleming.

Continued from First Page.

will be among the interesting guests attending the supper.

The guests will include a group of close friends of the hosts.

Mrs. Starr Honors Spring Bride-Elect.

Miss Ruth Genevieve Flowers, one of the most attractive of the spring brides-elect, was central figure at the beautifully-appointed bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Linton K. Starr entertained yesterday at her home on Seminole avenue.

A charming arrangement of spring flowers adorned the home. The lace-covered luncheon table held in the center a silver basket of pink tulips combined with fragrant pinks, and at intervals were placed silver candlesticks holding tall pink tapers. The place cards were hand-painted in miniature brides, the ices and mints being daintily embossed in tiny love-birds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Starr was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Ed Danforth.

Covers were placed for Miss Flowers, Misses Aurelia Taylor, Velma Barnett Adair, McCarley, Jeannette Branch, Miriam Broach, Cornelia Taylor, Julia McClendon, Rose Lee, Mary Peabody, Louise Bailey, Lillian Starr, Mrs. Sarah Beasley, Mrs. Ed Danforth and the hostess, Mrs. Starr.

LaGrange College Club To Be Honored.

Mrs. R. W. Evans and Mrs. Guy Carmichael will be hostesses to the LaGrange College Club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Evans, 1552 North Decatur road, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Buchanan has arranged an interesting program and all alumnae and former students of the college are invited.

Last Pilgrimage Conducted Today For Girl Scouts by Savannah Group

The last of the series of "pilgrimages" conducted for the Girls Scouts by the Savannah chapter, D. A. R., will be conducted today. Through March each Tuesday and Friday the women of the chapter have been taking parties of the Girl Scouts on a historical trip around Savannah and on these "path-finding" trips the girls have been observing and taking notes, gathering material for an essay contest, the prize winner to be announced at the meeting of the O. A. R. chapter April 12. The plan and purpose of these interesting "pilgrimages" is detailed in an announcement which was made to the leader of each troop of the Girl Scouts.

"On two afternoons of each week there will be a member of the D. A. R. with cars at headquarters to conduct a group of girls on this tour. This trip will be but the beginning of each troup's pilgrimage throughout March, and the first week in April. A prize will be given by the D. A. R. to the troup presenting the largest number of historical points and the most interesting facts about these spots. This prize is to be a set of historical books on Georgia which the troop in turn at appropriate exercises will present to Girl Scout headquarters for the library. "Each girl, writing a satisfactory paper on the city of Savannah, will be presented by her scout leader with a Pathfinder badge, signifying that she is well informed about the points of interest in her city."

The itinerary for today, as for each Tuesday, and Friday for the month passed, includes stops and observations at the following points: Colonial cemetery, Owens mansion, Christ church, Fort Wayne, Spring Hill redoubt (Central of Georgia station) where the battle of Savannah was fought in 1799; Telfair academy, Toudee's tavern; Lachlan McIntosh home (the headquarters of General Washington when in Savannah in May, 1791, and the meeting place of the first Georgia general assembly), and the monuments and squares on Bull street. Mrs. James B. Knox is chairman of the essay committee of the chapter conducting the essay contest and these preparatory, educational pilgrimages.

Miss Murphy Will Wed Mr. Le Craw.

Continued from First Page.

Jr., Walter LeCraw and Roy LeCraw, of this city, and Ralph V. LeCraw, of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Herbert A. Luke, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Daisy LeCraw are the groom-elect's two sisters.

The late Mr. and Mrs. John LeCraw, of Charleston, Ind., were the groom-elect's paternal grandparents, the former coming originally from Marblehead, Mass., and the latter being a native of Allegheny City, Pa., who was before her marrage, Miss Sarah Veazey. The late Colonel John Johnston Stockard, of Columbus, and West Point, Miss., who was a prominent banker and large plantation owner, was the maternal grandfather of Mr. LeCraw. His maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Stockard, was Miss Victoria Ann Rupert, of Lexington, Ga. The groom-elect's mother was formerly Miss Daisy Stockard, a noted belle of Mississippi and is a member of the aristocratic Hampton family of South Carolina, and the Young family of Mississippi.

Mr. LeCraw attended the Boys' High school and the Peacock school. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1923 and is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity and the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. LeCraw is recognized as one of Atlanta's leading young business men, being connected with the Sears-Roebuck Company.

Chapter Reports Of D. A. R. Meets Are of Interest

The following chapter reports of D. A. R. meetings will be of interest to the readers of the page.

The Bainbridge chapter met April 3 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Donalson, with Mrs. A. J. Trulock as joint hostess with Mrs. Donalson. The vice regent, Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, presided, although the regent, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, was present and brought a message relative to the patriotic essay contest which was recently held in the Brinson school. The subject of the contest was "Early American Settlements," seven children participating, and the 12-year-old daughter of DeWitt Hodges—little Jane Hodges—won the prize. Mrs. Arthur Hagan read a copy of the essay to the chapter.

Mrs. L. O. Hooper, historian, reported the copying of 30 marriage notices and 56 death notices during February and March. A letter from Mrs. Charles Barron, a member who now lives in Fitzgerald, was enjoyed and favorable action was taken on a suggestion contained in it to the effect that the annual dues of out-of-town members, who do not participate actively in the chapter, shall be $5. Announcement was made that Mrs. Gordon Chason would represent the chapter at the congress, which will soon be held in Washington. She will accompany her daughter, Miss Cornelia Chason, who has been appointed as a page from Georgia at the congress.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. M. L. Mayes, describing the old colonial home of William Henry Harrison at Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. Sugers read a description of Yamacraw Bluff at Savannah, most interestingly written by George Bonfillet. Four new members were elected—Miss Chloe Bush and Mrs. Miller, of Colquitt; Mrs. A. D. Lester, of Havana, and Paul Thompson, of Quincy.

Columbus Chapter.

Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., met at the Log Cabin. During the business session it was voted that $15 be sent toward the state regent's chair and the $10 be sent for the dinner in honor of Mrs. Talmadge at the national congress. The chapter voted to have a benefit bridge-tea at the Ralston hotel on the afternoon of April 18. Mrs. Ellen C. Frederick read a paper, "The Defense of Industry." Miss Heath Cooper, Oglethorpe's delegate to the state conference, gave a comprehensive and clear report of the state conference. Mrs. J. W. Schuessler, the regent, gave an account of the conferences. The literary feature of the program was a delightful sketch, "John Adams," by Mrs. Noel Murray.

Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. Herbert Snider were the hostesses for the day and tea was served at tables centered with low bowls of red, white and blue flowers. Those present were: Mesdames L. J. Abbott, J. C. Alexander, Miss Anna C. Benning, Miss Heath Cooper, Miss Oreola Cheeves, Mesdames Charles Davis, Louis P. Dowdell, C. J. Edge, Owen D. Edge, Robert E. Parish, James J. Gilbert, H. B. Harper, O. M. Holland, S. B. Hatcher, J. B. Huff, Miss Joan Johnson, Mesdames J. B. Key, Ben Key, Noel Murray, Jean Peacock, Somers, Merbert Snider, J. W. Schuessler, Woodie Thweatt, W. H. Tucker, Walter Woodall, Ella Crawford Jenkins.

Albany Chapter.

Throneteska chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday afternoon. The clubhouse was decorated with flowers from the beautiful gardens of the hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Warren and her unit, Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, regent, presided, and seated also upon the platform were Miss Willie Walters, first vice regent; Mrs. G. G. Warde, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Jones, honorary life regent, and Mrs. Clarence Gorden Anderson, of Savannah, Ga., president of the Colonial Dames of America.

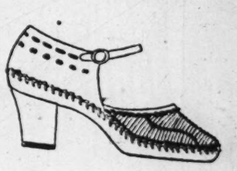
Reports of committees were heard, the treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Tarver, reporting 90 per cent of the membership paid in full. Four new members were voted upon and received into the chapter. Two other names were proposed for membership. Reports were heard from Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, regent, and Mrs. Cornelia A. Cole, delegate to the Georgia State Conference, D. A. R., recently held in Brunswick. Mrs. Clarence Gordon Anderson was introduced by the regent and she told of how closely allied had been the work of the D. A. R. and the Colonial Dames in marking historic spots and commended the vigilance of the D. A. R. in searching out these sacred spots of Revolutionary days. The regent announced that the first choice as voted upon at the Brunswick conference is Yamacraw Blugg at Savannah, and asked Mrs. Anderson to tell the chapter about this site where Oglethorpe first landed. The Colonial Dames have placed a granite bench on this bluff inscribed as a memorial to Oglethorpe. The Colonial Dames also, together with the Georgia Society, Sons of Colonial Wars, have erected the monument which marks the battle of Bloody Marsh, the second choice at the Brunswick convention.

The regent showed an interesting little booklet, "A Pilgrimage to Historic St. Simon's Island," by Margaret Davis Cate, presented to the conference by the Brunswick chapter. This tells how in 1742 Oglethorpe's men, a mere handful, won one of the most decisive battles of the world, thus placing the English-speaking races in power in this country. Digressing from the usual custom in the program, a light one-act play was read by Miss Jane Davant, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany.

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STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Character Vs. The Spectacular.

"The attainment of great character does not depend upon great or unusual surroundings or stirring events. The Life of our Lord abundantly illustrates this fact. For 30 years that life was lived in a small village, where He mingled with peasants, wrought at the carpenter's bench, lived in an humble home and saw little of great events going on in the world. In the midst of these surroundings, without dazzling episodes, Jesus grew to the fullness of that supreme character which has commanded the admiration and reverence of mankind. It is encouraging to obscure millions to know the noblest life attained its completeness in the tamest scenes unprompted, undisciplined by anything extraordinary."

Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. Holds Important Meetings During Week

Important meetings are scheduled by leaders of departments of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association for the next two weeks. Mrs. J. H. Zachry, young people's leader, announces the annual rally of the Y. W. A.'s of the association to be held at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Monday evening, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock; also a similar rally at the Baptist Tabernacle Saturday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock for the G. A.'s and Sunbeams. Mrs. H. A. Kapp is the Y. W. A. leader; Mrs. Gordon Weekly, G. A. leader; Mrs. Gilbert Smith, R. A. leader, and Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, Sunbeam leader. Rev. Ralph Stewart, acting pastor of the Tabernacle, will conduct a service of song and also give a demonstrated talk to the young people April 27. On both of these occasions the entire executive board of the union, and the pastors of all the churches and presidents of W. M. S. are invited to be guests of the young people.

B. W. M. U. Board.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. executive board of the Atlanta association, announces that Mrs. J. W. Awtry will entertain the board Wednesday, April 24, at her new home on Ponce de Leon avenue. This will be an all-day session and the meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. This will be the last meeting of the board before the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, May 9-12, in Memphis, Tenn. Mesdames Wilbur Jones, J. W. Awtry, and James Kempton, W. O. Mitchell and James Rhodes are representatives from the board planning to go to this convention.

Mission Conference.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, held a conference of mission study leaders and district secretaries in Rich's conference room, Tuesday morning, April 9. Mrs. Rhodes suggested the importance of all district mission study chairmen visiting all societies in their respective districts, to see that each society has a mission study chairman, who reports regularly the number of classes held and the number of seals obtained by each class. The banner is given annually for the greatest number of seals received by any society, and the banner is given to the society that has studied the greatest number of books. The theme for the foreign books this year is "World Mission of Christianity," subjects covered being Africa, India and China. The home mission theme is "The City." It is suggested that Atlanta societies build their study around Atlanta, her city problems, conditions and their Christian challenge. Mrs. Rhodes spoke of this study as a fine missionary, educational method. Those present were Mesdames James D. Rhodes, Carl B. Babb, J. W. Wills, Samuel Aiken, W. C. Link, W. L. Allen, L. B. Cranford, J. H. Mourcrief, A. G. Sullivan, John B. Young, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

First Baptist.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Lee, 1291 Gordon street. The president, Miss Ethel Gerry, presided. The class members attending the meeting were: Misses Camille Venzey, Eva Dodd, Willie Mae Dollar, Lucile Mullins, Catherine Foster, Elizabeth Anderson, Nettie Whittle, Edith Blanton, Della Reins, Ethel Gerry, Minnie Mae and Kathleen Rodgers, Pearl Yarbrough, Bessie and Lilah Minter, Mildred and Eddie Pearl McGibbony, Lois Almon, Wyndall Price, Ruth Burroughs, Mae Wiley, Lucy Wise, and Mrs. James D. Childs.

Second Baptist.

An enthusiastic election of officers was held Sunday, April 7, by the members of the Glad Girls' Bible class of the Second Baptist Sunday school. The officers include: Miss Martha Waterhouse, president; Miss Olive King, vice president; Miss Ethel Little, secretary; Miss Rebecca Gumb, treasurer; Miss Mae Fountain, reporter; group captains, Misses Margaret Little, Johnny Babb, Dora Lee Jones, Ruth Hammic, Roxie Robertson and Annie Lee Rocker. Chair covers have been added by these young women to make the room more attractive. Carolyn DuVall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. DuVall, has been appointed to the position of reporter for the junior department by Boyce L. Graham, superintendent.

The circles of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent Society will meet in the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 15, except where chairmen specify meetings elsewhere.

There were 13 members of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary present at the meeting recently held in the church. Mrs. John Burress is leader.

Capitol Avenue.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Capitol Avenue Baptist church is doing splendid work under the capable leadership of Mrs. H. Gordon Weekley, counselor. This auxiliary was organized June, 1927, with 27 enrolled and the membership is steadily increasing. There are two meetings each month; the first Friday a missionary program is given and on the third Friday the business and social meeting is held. Many visits are made to the church shut-ins, orphans, hospital and Good Will centers. These girls are receiving splendid Christian training, frequently going to other churches and organizing G. A.'s. There are 12 others in the auxiliary and each year the mission pledge has been more than doubled.

Decatur W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Decatur met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. V. Woodruff was in charge of the program for Circle No. 5. The subject for the afternoon was the "Stewardship of the Gospel." The following ladies spoke on the different phases of the subject: Mrs. A. P. Griffin, on "Why Fulfill the Trust;" Mrs. Thomas McLain, on "Turning the World Upside Down;" Mrs. Woodruff, on "Darkness and Dawn;" Mrs. B. R. Beck, on "The World for Jesus." An interesting feature of the program was a stewardship poster prepared by Mrs. Woodruff, giving a pictorial expression of the thought of the afternoon's study.

Druid Hills Class.

Preceding the installation of new officers in the T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school last Sunday, Mrs. Ruby de la Perriere, the retiring president, was presented with a lovely silver, electric lighted, console set on an antique pattern.

Mrs. M. K. Layton remains the beloved teacher of the class. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing six months: Mrs. Alex Reeves, president; Mrs. Murphy Holloway, first vice president; Mrs. W. M. Perryman, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Newman, third vice president; Mrs. H. S. Estes, secretary; Mrs. N. F. Guyton, assistant secretary; Mrs. R. A. Long, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Maden, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Harris, personal service; Mrs. M. G. Chaney, official hostess; Mrs. W. B. Reeves, pianist; Duncan McKinlay, musical director; Mrs. Alvin Richards, Mrs. B. V. Lites and Mrs. E. A. Morgan, home department; Mrs. S. Taylor, cradle roll. Group leaders: Mrs. Nathan Cox, Mrs. Claud Brackett, Mrs. A. P. McWhite, Mrs. W. C. King, and Mrs. L. J. Bailey.

Cascade Baptist.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Cascade Baptist church met Thursday evening at the church. Miss Peggy Brown, president, presided. Mrs. Rex Bell, program chairman, presented an interesting program, the topic for discussion being "Home Missions."

Among those taking part on the program were Misses Peggy Brown, Ruth Kemp, Blanche Lawson, Evelyn Mays, Mary Alice Wofford; Mesdames Charles M. Brown, E. Clements and H. T. Lawson. A solo, "Living for Jesus," was rendered by Miss Hattie Jones, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Duncan at the piano. New members welcomed were Mrs. Loyd Cleveland, Misses White and Ima Coryell. Miss Elizabeth Carroll and Miss Elizabeth Copeland were interested visitors.

Christian Council Presents Playlet at Monthly Meeting

An interesting program featured the missionary meeting of the woman's council of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor. A brief map talk of the stations and missionaries in Africa was given. Mrs. D. L. Maffett, a new member, followed with a devotional talk on "The Personal Preparation for the Holiest."

The remainder of the program was the presentation of a playlet entitled "The Clinic of a Missionary Specialists." The characters were: Dr. Nonitt, Mrs. Witherspoon; Nurse Tryitt, Mrs. Spier; Mrs. Money-Bags, Mrs. Caldwell; Miss Cold-Heart, Miss McCullough; Mrs. Chauffeuse, Mrs. King; Mrs. Home-Lover, Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. No-Light, Mrs. Norris; Miss In-A-Rutt, Miss Burson; Mrs. Hi-Sassiety, Mrs. Moore. Each character presented a striking lesson, some serious, some amusing, but all true. The program was in charge of group 10, Mrs. Seals B. King, chairman, and was such a success that the pastor has requested the group to repeat it at the evening service, Sunday, April 21. The members of the church are requested to come and bring their friends.

City Y. W. A. Holds Meeting.

The city Y. W. A. meets Monday evening, April 15, in the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All district secretaries, associational leaders and pastors are invited.

The program will include reports from each committee, associational leaders and district secretaries; presentation of mission study awards; special music; devotional led by Miss Dorothy Richards, of the Capitol Avenue Y. W. A., and an address by Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones on "Christian Efficiency."

Speakers at Church School Meet



The photograph presents Miss Helen Myles, left, and Miss Janie Ferrell, who spoke at the annual convention of the church school of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta Saturday, April 13, at All Saints church. The convention will be held Sunday, April 14, at St. Philip's cathedral.

Briefly Told

Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service superintendent of the B. W. M. U., of Georgia, represented the board at the Baptist W. M. U. meeting of the Concord Association at Douglasville, Thursday, April 11.

Mrs. Charles F. Cater, vice president for the southwest division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, made the chief address at the Campbell associational meeting held at Pavo, near Thomasville, April 6.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association, delivered the address at the annual home-coming of the Business and Professional Women of the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening, April 10, at the church.

Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, acting young people's secretary of W. M. U., of Georgia, spends several days next week at Blue Ridge, where she teaches "Missions in Algeria" at the Baptist church and "Yoruba Life" at the Mary P. Willingham school for girls, where there is a flourishing Y. W. A. organization. Atlanta trustees leave Atlanta Wednesday afternoon, April 16. There will be a meeting of the Mary P. Willingham trustees at the school in Blue Ridge, April 17 at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of sixth district of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, announces the annual rally of the district to be held on Tuesday, April 23, at the Richardson Street church.

Miss Theo Tinsley, Diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta, will be the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Davis, past president of the auxiliary, at her home on Clifton road, during her stay in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, chairman of Religious Education of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, will entertain the executive committee, composed of the president, diocesan officers and chairman at a luncheon on Friday, April 19, at her home, 132 Westminster drive.

The women of Epiphany church, on Cleburne avenue, are sponsoring two study classes. Mrs. Noye conducts a class in interior decorating on Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock and Mrs. Buck, of the Y. W. C. A., conducts classes on Tuesday and Friday at 10 o'clock in "gym" work. Both classes are held in the parish house.

Sunday, April 21, Bishop H. J. Mikell will visit the St. Philip's cathedral for confirmation at the 11 o'clock service.

The bishop's banner will be presented to the colored church school having the largest lenten mite box collection per capita member at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Auburn avenue Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 4 o'clock.

St. Anthony Guild will sponsor a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. John H. Jentzen, 688 Gordon place, Friday, April 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Throughout Georgia and the entire south the friends of Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, are sympathizing with her in the passing of her husband at the Georgia Baptist hospital Wednesday evening, April 10, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. McMahon was an honored deacon of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, well-known and beloved in Georgia, his native state. The interment took place at Hampton, Ga., Thursday, April 11.

The April meeting of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church, was held in the Sunday school auditorium at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, April 7. Mrs. Edwin M. Potent, wife of the pastor, was the principal speaker. The subject was "China." Continuing the educational program recently planned by the Second Baptist church, a cooking school will be conducted April 15-19 from 10 to 12 each morning. The class will meet in the church kitchen, and tickets for the five lessons will be $1. Single tickets, 25 cents each. All interested are invited to join this class or come as a visitor at the 25-cent rate. A cook book will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Standfield, who will be in charge to all who complete the course. Tickets may be purchased at the church office, or from the members of Circle 7, of which Mrs. Hugh R. Fischer is chairman.

Ladies of Shrine To Sponsor Dance.

The Ladies Oriental Shrine will sponsor a script dance at Garber's hall, 594 1-2 Peachtree street, N. E., Monday evening, April 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Bell Hop orchestra will play. An invitation is extended to all Shriners, Masons and their friends. Admission is $1 per couple.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Christian.

The Business and Professional Circle, of the Peachtree Christian church, meet Thursday evening, April 18, at 6 o'clock at McRee's tea room.

The executive committee of the Peachtree Christian Woman's society meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society, of the Decatur Christian church, meets Tuesday morning, April 16, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council, of the First Christian church, meets Wednesday afternoon, April 17, in the church parlors. In the evening at the church night service the council has charge of the "church loyalty program."

Baptist.

The board of supervisors of Kate Pendleton Dawson Good-Will center meets at the Center Friday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock.

The W. M. S., of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock, at the Lullwater building West Peachtree and Grant streets.

Circles of W. M. S. of Second Baptist church meet at the church Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of Second Baptist church, meets Friday evening, April 19, at the church.

Circles of Ponce de Leon Avenue W. M. S. meet in the homes as announced in church bulletin, Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

The Capitol Avenue W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock.

The prayer service by the women of Ponce de Leon W. M. S. will be held in the Sunday school annex Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock.

Methodist.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets Monday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

College Park Methodist Business Woman's Circle meet Monday evening, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Virlyn Moore will be the speaker.

Circles of W. M. S., of Kirkwood Methodist church, meet Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock, at the various places, according to announcement.

Prayer service by the women of St. Mark's Methodist church, Thursday morning, April 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

W. M. S., of First Presbyterian church, meets Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Episcopal.

The Parent-Teacher's Association, of All Saints' Church school, meets Monday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock, at Egleston hall.

Church School Service league, of All Saints' church, meets Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 3 o'clock at Egleston hall.

Litany and special intercessory prayers will be held by Deaconess Katharine Wood Friday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock at All Saints' chapel.

Daughters of the King meets Friday, April 19, at 10:30 o'clock in All Saints' chapel.

Interdenominational Bible Class meets Friday, April 19, at 11 o'clock, in All Saints' chapel.

St. Catherine's Guild, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, meets at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, April 15, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cronheim, 70 Maddox drive.

The Rev. N. R. High Moor will lecture Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's chapel, on "Beauty Spots of the Bible."

Woman's Guild, of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock, Thursday, April 18, in the parish house.

The executive committee of the diocesan board of Woman's Auxiliary meets Friday, April 19, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday, April 19, at 6 o'clock, in the chapter house. Dean Raimundo de Ories will address the girls on "Comparative Religions."

Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church holds its literary and social meeting Monday afternoon in the educational building. Circle No. 5, Mrs. Donald Cates, chairman, will be in charge of the social hour.

Methodist News Is of Wide Interest Here

The Inman Park Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at the church with Mrs. W. A. Fincher, the president, presiding. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, a delegate from North Georgia conference to the missionary conference in Washington, D. C., gave a report of the conference. Mrs. Rogers said that North Georgia is outstanding in social service, particularly in the promotion of world peace and law enforcement, in the task of re-evaluation and in finance, having lead for the fourth consecutive year all other conferences and pledged for the present year $67,000. All conferences pledged a total of $1,100,000 for 1920. The income from all sources last year was $1,272,000, many conferences overpaying their pledges.

Mrs. Rogers spoke of North Georgia's interest in the consecration of twenty-four deaconesses of missionaries because of Elizabeth Dent, of Atlanta, who was commissioned for service in China. Mrs. Rogers said that a jubilee conference was organized in Oklahoma, composed of thirty Indian women and that 412 jubilee auxiliaries were organized.

Mrs. Clarence Bell read a leaflet on confucianism and Mrs. Morris read an article on Mohammedanism. Miss Mattie Timmons who gave the Bible lesson, said that the capacity of service should be enlarged and the capacity of prayer should be increased. "To commune with God is not only to pay but give God opportunity to talk to you," she said.

Mrs. H. R. Friddell's circle served lunch at 1 o'clock to nearly 100 ladies. After lunch a short business meeting was held.

Inman Park.

The business girls' circle of the Woman's Missionary Society, of Inman Park M. E. church, was held Monday evening, April 8. An interesting program was rendered by Miss Norma Ford's group. It included the following numbers: Vocal solo, Miss Mickey Wing; devotional, Miss Daisy Brannan; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Palmer; talk, Miss Cox, of Wesley community house.

Circle No. 3 of Grant Park Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Forrester, 633 Hansell street, S. E., Thursday afternoon. There were 18 members present. Mrs. W. C. Green presided and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert led the devotional program. Mrs. Lonnie Casey was appointed chairman of social service.

A rummage sale was planned for April 27, the proceeds of which will be used to further the activities of the circle. Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Casey, Mrs. W. F. Haney, Mrs. N. D. Stevens and Miss May Treadwell were enrolled as new members. Members were entertained with a piano solo and reading by Miss Helen Forrester. The next meeting will be held on May 9 at Mrs. A. L. Oslin's home, 640 Boulevard, S. E.

Episcopal Guild Will Present One-Act Plays

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will lecture on "Comparative Religions" the third Friday of every month for the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral. The first lecture will be Friday, the nineteenth, at 6:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

St. Mary's Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, will sponsor a group of original one-act plays written by Nan Bagby Stephens' play-writing class Tuesday, April 16, at 8:15 o'clock at Egleston hall. All Saints parish house. These plays are being directed by Frances Freeborn and Miss Gooch, of Agnes Scott.

The Y. W. A. Club of St. Philip's cathedral will hold its annual luncheon at the Winecoff hotel Saturday, April 20, at 1:30 o'clock. At this meeting officers will be elected and plans laid for the coming year.

Sparta Club Launches Campaign on Bill.

Disappointed that the grand jury of the March term of Hancock superior court failed to recommend the adoption of the Ellis Health Law and the creation of a county board of health for the benefit, at least, of the school children, the Sparta Woman's Club is preparing to launch a campaign for the creation of a clinic. If established, this clinic will be used to fortify the school children by vaccination and otherwise against epidemics of smallpox, typhoid fever, dyphtheria and other diseases. Funds for the clinic will be solicited from the people of this city and county and no doubt the women of the club will be successful in their venture. A determined fight will be made for the adoption of the Ellis Health Law at the next session of the grand jury but the clinic will do good work until that date.

Lutheran Church Gives Reception for Pastor and Wife

A banquet and reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. John L. Yost by the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday evening, April 8.

Mr. Yost was recently called here from Holy Trinity Lutheran church, of Gastonia, N. C., and immediately entered into the work, with the result that 29 new members were received into the Christian fellowship of the church on Easter day. The speakers of the evening were Rev. Homer Thompson, D. D., of Trinity Methodist church, south; Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., Second Baptist church; Rev. C. E. Stauffer, D. D., First Christian church; James Morton, secretary Evangelical Minister's Association; W. B. Spann, Lutheran Church of Redeemer, and Chaplain John Hall, Lutheran, Fort McPherson, as toastmaster. Responses was made by Mr. Yost. 200 guests were present.

Lutheran W. M. S.

That the church is not a great mass of people swept together by a wave of enthusiasm, and dealt with by God as an institution that takes no account of human personality, but that each church has it's own individual character and problems, and that each individual member has a distinct personality and a distinct work, yet are all united by the spirit of Christ, was brought out in the Scripture lesson at the monthly circle meetings of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. John L. Yost, pastor, on Wednesday, April 10.

The program was comprised of the study of chapters 5 and 6 of "Friends of Africa," outlining the awakening that is taking place and progress being made through Christian influence there. The heart of the missionary message of the afternoon was the message of the Resurrection. The leaders for the afternoon were Mesdames F. R. Sox, C. V. Ahles, W. B. Correll, L. Cook, J. Hayward, H. Lieb and H. C. Chatham.

Mrs. Gregory Presents Pupils.

Six young pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Elisabeth Gregory will have a recital at the new Ampico hall, 193 Peachtree street, Friday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

The pupils will be assisted by readers from Mrs. Fred White's Studio of the Spoken Word, dancing pupils from the school of Miss Margaret Mooring, and violin pupils from the class of Miss Ora Lee. The piano pupils are: Jean Williamson, Ross Hanahan, Charles Barnwell, Mildred O'Brien, Sara Jarvis, Valorie Le Vergne. The dancing pupils are: Lida Clark and Sims Hasaler. The violin pupil is Thomas Rowe. The recital is open to the public.

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A SUIT of real quality tailoring with collar especially constructed to fit. Two-button coat style and a value that cannot be matched at the price. Selection of a wide variety of patterns in all the most popular colors.

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FIFTH AVENUE
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"Park Lane"

QUALITY and a wide strap seem to go together; especially when the strap is adorned with a smart "harness" buckle. The color combination is "Lido Sand" and "Sol-Tan" calf. The toes are round, the heels militaire—the whole effect decidely chic.

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Sizes 2½ to 9 $5 Widths AAAA to D
Hosiery to Harmonize
7 new types - Many new shades - 3 new low prices
$1.15 $1.35 $1.65

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THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



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Book Reviews in Tabloid



JOS. HERGESHEIMER

Swords and Roses. By Joseph Hergesheimer. This most interesting book has a cover that will appeal to the reader, the design showing the strong faces of the carriers of the swords and the beautiful young faces which tell the story of the southern queens of hearts and roses of that never-to-be-forgotten time.

The book is dedicated to Blanche W. Knopf: "Here is a book of swords, now wholly discarded and old-fashioned roses—vanished objects and flowers we both regard with an especial deeply personal regret."

The subjects so interestingly discussed by this well-known writer are: "The Deep South; The Pillar of Words;" The Rose of Mississippi; The Lonely Star; The Good Fighter; Belle Boyd, Gold Spurs and The Fool Soldiers. The book is a record of the South during the Civil War, the beauty presented in it is a word painting will find appreciation among its many readers.

Mr. Hergesheimer is descended from an old Pennsylvania Dutch family and reared in an old-time Presbyterian home. On account of ill health he was not a regular student at school, and at the age of seventeen he entered the Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia to study painting. Upon reaching his majority he went to Italy, where he lived for several years. The story of the phases of life which appealed to him for a while he told in a contribution to The Bookman, but he suddenly grew tired and started out on a walking tour, during which time other experiences developed and he soon found what he wanted to do—write, and this he has been doing successfully since that time.

He and his wife live in an old house in West Chester, Pa., which overlooks a beautiful country. There are dogs on the lawn, fish not too far distant, and a popular writer in the library. Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Buffer. By Alice Hegan Rice, Creator of the never-to-be-forgotten "Mrs. Wiggs-of-the-Cabbage-Patch. Her new story shows that she has not lost the well-known art of writing appealingly of up-to-date people who are facing modern problems, and writing with a charm that her friends easily recognize.

The characters that make up this new story are Cynthia, the eldest daughter of an old southern family, who finds herself asking the weighty question—"Does one owe first allegiance to one's self, one's family, or one's fellowman? All her life this girl has had to shoulder serious responsibilities, but the time comes when she calls a halt and starts out for herself. The story of the break is told most appealingly and yet there is plenty of humor to keep interest. The other characters are two men she loves, her mother, her brother, aunt, uncles, neighbors, etc., and for each one the author has given an attractive setting.

Mrs. Rice, like her husband, Cale Young Rice, the poet, has her circle of friends in every state in the U. S. A. She is a native of Kentucky, having lived in Louisville all her life. She and her husband have twice circled the globe and have even traveled in far away places of Europe, Asia and Africa. Century's Book. New York.

Tomorrow Never Comes. By R. L. Duffus. This is a brilliant South American satire by Vermouter, who was educated at Stanford university, drifted into newspaper work and the next thing was writing editorials for well-known New York and California newspapers. For the past five years Mr. Duffus has been a free lance writer.

The author has woven his story around a real heroine—Santa Eulalia—the setting being in the Latin-American country, and of which the writer says: "Bathed in sunlight, drenched in color and throbbing with an insatiable love of life. The action, which covers one week only, includes a war, a revolution, an assassination, an intrigue or two, a real and an imitation romance. It is a most interesting Latin-American romance. Houghton, Mifflin Co. Boston.

Best Short Stories from the Southwest. Edited by Hilton R. Greer. All readers delight in the short story of the west where the hero "wears the colors of sun and sand and saddle-leather. This book contains four short stories of the west and the other 12 are stories by southwestern writers. They are all well written and enjoyable. (The Southwest Press, Dallas, Texas.)

Pavement. By Louis Seroud. The story opens in the barber shop of the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston. Part I tells the story of the summer home of the Hardcastles—it is called Green Forest—there the reader will find the stillness of summer in the pine wood and the glare of the sun on the beach. The heroine of the story is a girl of 17 and the story of her doings are perhaps life's tragedies, and yet she wrote the following lines: "There is no grief which does not seem small when it is compared to the sky." (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

The Key to the Casa. By Kech Orbison. A story of the far east which is truly an adventure story for the old walled city of Manila holds the secret of a strange golden key. It is something else—a gripping drama. The author's last book was pronounced by both critics and public as being an exceptionally fine story. (Ives Washburn, Publisher, New York.)

The Prince of Somebody. A novel, by Louis Golding. This story has for its background the mountains and the painted villages of the Tyrol. It is the stroy of a beautiful Englishwoman who becomes the Princess Rurckoff. As for the prince who is he? Does he belong to the aristocracy or the peasantry? The story is filled with exciting problems and really becomes somewhat amusing as reader and writer begin untangling the mysterious threads of which the problems are woven. (Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher, New York.)

QUEEN LOUISE OF PRUSSIA.

Queen Louise of Prussia. Translated from the German of Gertrude Aretz. With 16 portraits. History tells of the great disasters in the life of Queen Louise. The greatest antangonist was Napoleon. This is a biography that is not in the least colored by political prejudices. The translation by a well-known historian, Ruth Pubnam, is effectively made. The illustrations are most attractive. The picture of Queen Louise from the original painting by Gustav Richter. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

BIOGRAPHY-ROMANCE.

Cochrane—The Unconquerable. By Archibald D. Turnbull and Norman R. Van Der Veer. This is another biographical romance which has been woven around "Roaring Tom Cochrane," one of the greatest seamen the British navy produced. His career too, is unforgettable for it was filled with the most thrilling ups and downs of life.

Many have been the personal descriptions of this fearless rider of the seas. He was called a sea-devil. The story in details is as follows:

Tenth Earl of Dundonald, and hero of numerous naval exploits against the French and Spanish (feats which won him the title of "El Diablo" from the awe-struck dons), he was elected to parliament. He was falsely accused on a serious charge, was ousted from parliament, dismissed from the navy and imprisoned, only to be returned to parliament by his loyal constituents and again thrown out. Finally he accepted the command of the infantry navy of Chile and performed miracles in helping to drive the Spaniards from South America. His cutting out of the treasure ship Esmeralda under the guns of Callao fortress remains one of the bright spots in sea history. He did a similar service for Brazil, and later commanded the Greek fleet against the Turks. At length England did him justice and restored her admiral to his richly earned honors.

The story of Cochrane, the Unconquerable, is not intended to be historically accurate in every detail but it tells the spirit of his life.

The author is an ex-naval officer, having graduated from Annapolis and served through the World War.

NATIONAL HEALTH SERIES.

Diabetes And Its Treatment. By Dr. Frederick M. Allen.

What Every One Should Know About Eyes. By Dr. F. Park Lewis.

Care of The Mouth and Teeth. By Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart. The above subjects are of vital interest and the press of the country has given unusual space editorially and in its news columns, to matters of health, and the public is more interested than ever before.

It has always been more or less of a problem for the general public to receive authoritative information on matters of health. The national health council determined that such information should be easily available at low cost and prepared the entire national health series with this idea in mind. The leading authorities in their specialized lines wrote the volumes. Though the material would fill much larger books, it has been compacted into small volumes of convenient size which could be sold for 30c a copy.

The Cisco Kid. By O. Henry. When O. Henry wrote "The Cisco Kid" little did he dream that it one day would be developed into a talking picture. It is entitled "In Old Arizona" and describes most attractively the scenery and the characters of that country. The two leading heroes, for there are two, played their parts unusually well to have represented the law and the lawless. The voices, the music and the songs are unusualy good. The heroine of the story plays her role wherever we meet her with all the realism of the belle of the west. The story closes with an unusual tragedy.

Pursuit of The Flying Baby. A faithful account of the strange happenings to William Thompson after his mother told him to mind the baby—as told by Fred Eastman. Twelve illustrations by Regina and Ludwig. Willett Clark & Colby. Publishers. New York.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Sweetles of Sweden. By Bruce Reynolds. This book seems to have met with special favor throughout the U. S. A. The publishers say that it "is the fastest, peppiest, jolliest laugh book of the season, that it is not a travel story but a joy ride."

But whoever goes joy riding with the author is sure to have a good time, for if you know Mr. Reynolds at all you will know that he always goes after fun and finds it whether in Sweden or the U. S. A. (George Sully & Co. New York.)

Don't Be Afraid. A helpful gloom-chaser about some of the medical bogies that worry us. By Dr. Joseph Lobel.

Our Minds and Our Motives. A dictionary of human behavior. By Paul Hugon. (Putnam's Book, New York.)

The Physical Basis of Society. By Carl Kelsey, Ph. D., professor of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania. "A splendid and original service has been performed by Professor Kelsey in selecting, bringing together, organizing and presenting in one volume such a fund of concrete material upon the physical basis of social progress," said the American Journal of Sociology. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

The American Queen. By Garet Garrett, author of "The Cinder-Bugy," and other books that were interesting. This is a book that has to be read to be thoroughly understood—even the comments do not explain what it is all about, more than this:

"Unexpectedly, not wanting it, certainly not conscious of any ambition to conquer it, we have received from destiny the fateful star of the world supremacy that since the beginning of human history had been Asiatic, Mediterranean or European, never before American."

The question is asked "why has this thing happened?" All modern nations are seeking the answer. Enter the list and explain what is original in the American attack upon reality. (Dutton's Book, New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Book League Monthly. This magazine has a valuable board of editors—Edwin Arlington Robinson, Van Wyck Brooks, Hamilton Holt, Gamaliel Bradford, Edwin E. Slosson. The table of contents for this month has for its leading article "The Ideal Woman for a Man-Made World," by Julia Peterkin. This is one of the most valuable and interesting magazines received by this department.

The Yale Review. A national quarterly. Spring, 1929. No magazine is more appreciated than the able writers for this quarterly, among them being Francis Brett Young, Edith Wharton, William Lyon Phelps. The editors also contribute interesting articles and comments on the outstanding novels of today.

The following articles appear in the April Harpers Magazine: What Shall We Tell the Children?, Lillian Symes; What is Christianity?, Harry Emerson Fosdick; An Apology for the Visiting Lecturer, John Langdon-Davies; Our New Sub-Plutocracy, Duncan Aikman; Women in the Campaign, Anna Steese Richardson; The Academic Mind, Harold J. Laski; Black Man Trouble, John W. Vandercook; The Conquest of Tuberculosis, Louis I. Dublin; How the English Middle-Class Lives, Geoffrey Layman; The Cult of Unintelligibility, Max Eastman; and Bull Market, Charles Merz." Fiction by Laura Spencer Porter, John Frazier Vance and Ruth Suckow; Lion's Mouth contributors: Frances Lester Warner, John Macy and MacGregor Jenkins. Poem by Robert Nichols.

Scribner's for April has for its leading article what William De Mille has to say for and about the "talkies." While everybody is talking about the "talkies" it takes this writer and director to tell what he knows about the movie family. "How Mad Was Anthony Wayne?" This serial story by Thomas Boyd is being read with special interest; "Homesick Ladies," by Sidney Howard, seems to end as an entertaining love story, and "What's on Working Woman's Mind?" by Whiting Williams, should be widely read and not only read but well digested. And then there are other articles worth reading and remembering.

Red Book's serials for April are "The Girl from God's Mercie—Romance in the North." By William Byron Mowery. Illustrated by Frank Schoonover; Double Murder, by Dudley Gleyne Summers; Mermaid and Centaur (a marriage that was not made in heaven) by Rupert Hughes, with illustrations by Forrest C. Crooks. There are ten short stories by popular writers and under "The Spirit of Our Day" can always be found things worth while. The cover design painted from life is by Earl Christy.

POEM.

Pleasure-Boat

Once a little boat went sailing
On a golden sea,
All the glad winds ran to greet it,
Dancing merrily.

And the great sea whispered softly,
"Sail on now with me,
To a hidden port where lovers
Love eternally."

Oh, a little boat sailing,
Just a pleasure craft;
Happy ripples played about it,
Dancing fore and aft.

Once a little boat went grappling
With a passing wave;
And the sad wind told the ripples
Of a new-made grave—

Deep within the hidden chambers
Of the great sea's breast,
Where a pleasure-boat and bold crew
In the sea-weeds rest.

—W. A. D.

The above is written by Will Allen Dromgoole who writes "Song and Story" in the Nashville Banner.

PICKENS COUNTY TAX SETTLEMENT IS WEEK AHEAD

Comptroller General W. A. Wright reported Saturday that annual final settlement had been received from F. K. Stancil, tax collector of Pickens county, more than a week ahead of the time set by law.

In addition to being ahead of time in filing his settlement, the comptroller said, Mr. Stancil showed he had collected all of $11,434.77 charged to him with the exception of his and the tax receiver's commissions, totaling $633.81. The entire insolvent general tax reported by Mr. Stancil amounted to $6.84 and there were but 31 insolvent poll taxes.

The law requires final settlement each year from tax collectors on April 20, but Mr. Wright said few of them ever report that early. Mr. Stancil, however, has the record of reporting ahead of time for several years.

LEADING EMORY DEBATERS TO END CAREERS THIS WEEK

Glenn Elliott and Glenn Rainey, Emory university's two outstanding debaters for the past several years, will end their debating career this week on a tour including the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., Centre college, at Danville, Ky., and Northwestern university, at Evanston, Illinois.

The team will leave this morning to debate Sewanee Monday night and Centre on Tuesday night. Northwestern, whose team defeated Emory in a no-decision contest here last year, will be met Thursday night.

Both Elliott and Rainey have been pre-eminently successful in their forensic activities. Elliott has more victories to his credit than any other man in the university, having won in more than a score of instances. Rainey also has been the mainstay of forensic activities for several years.

Final Wind-Up! Monday Last Day, of L. F. M.-National Bellas Hess Co., Inc.

PRE-MERGER SALE!

Wumbec 81x90 Perfect SHEETS
Good hems. No imperfections. Quantities limited.
75c Ea.
BUY
5,000 YARDS New COTTONS
New wash fabrics for summer.
40-in. Plain Organdy
40-in. Printed Organdy
36-in. Dimnity
36-in. Batiste
40-in. Solid Color Voiles.
Monday, the yard
25c
BASEMENT
AND
$1.95 FULL-FASHION Chiffon HOSE
Double pointed heel, full fashioned Chiffon Hose—regular $1.95 values. All colors and sizes. Special Monday, only—
$1.65 PAIR
PROFIT
NEW Neckwear
1,000 Lace and Organdy sets, collars, cuffs, bertha, vestees, plastrons, white and ecru. Plenty of styles to select from. Specially priced for Monday,
95c each
OTHERS AT 59c

A Thousand Bargains —AT COST— —BELOW COST— OR SLIGHTLY ABOVE COST



Don't Miss This Treat
Hundreds of Beautiful Styles to Choose From. Newest Materials. Novelty, Street and Sport Frocks. Choice .....
SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES $9.50
Every New Style, Material and Color. A Selection You Never Dreamed of. We Advise Early Selection as These Won't Last Long at This Low Price!
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



Children's Silk Dresses $1.98
Children's Beautiful Crepe de Chine Dresses. Picoted ruffles. Pretty Pastel Shades and solid white, individual styled, well made. Sizes 2 to 6 years. See these without fail. Choice Monday, each.....
THIRD FLOOR

SILK RAYON VOILE 89c
Beautiful fancy and flowered Silk Rayon Voile. All perfect, new patterns, yard.....

$2.95 WASHABLE FLAT CREPE
$2.95 Washable Flat Crepe—the most beautiful quality ever offered in Atlanta for this money. All perfect quality; new Summer shades; 40 in. wide. Large selection to choose from.
$1.95 YARD

68c Rayon Sea Mist Voiles
68c Rayon Sea Mist Voile; beautiful pattern in plaids; guaranteed fast colors. This is the new shipment—we sold out the last shipment in a hurry. Special...
48c

40-INCH FLAT CREPE 1.24
40-in. washable Flat Crepe. All wanted colors and white. Worth $1.59. Special...

48c Printed Pique
48c New Printed Perfect Pique—small and large designs. Just what they are using for the new ensemble suits. Yard .....
38c

40-In. PRINTED CREPE $1.69
40-in. Printed Flat Crepe, washable, large range of colors. Very special, the yard .....

69 KROSSTEX FABRIC 48c
69c New Printed KROSSTEX basket weave fabric, guaranteed fast colors—the season's most fashionable fabric. Large range of patterns....

NEW COTTONS 38c
Beautiful new Summer Patterns. A. B. C. Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste, Printed Pongee, Printed Rayons, yard.....

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS
PRINTED PIQUE
Printed Pique for Spring and Summer Coats, Dresses and Ensembles ..... 25c yd.
Ruff and Tuff Ginghams
All the new checks, plaids and stripes for Spring Frocks and Play Suits ..... 15c yd
New Curtain Nets
White — Cream — Ecru and Beige—For cool, summery curtains ..... 15c yd
Ruby Pillow Cases
42x36 Cases at this low price. Perfect. Full size 19c
BASEMENT

BOYS' OXFORDS $1.98
All solid leather Oxfords, Black and Tans, sizes 1 to 6, while 200 pair last Monday, choice.....

1,000 New Straw Hats $1.45 EACH
Just out the packing cases, 15 different styles, actual $2.00 to $3.50 values. Special Monday only..

SALE! Men's Shirts $1 EACH
Silk Striped Madras and Broadcloth.
Men's silk stripe Madras and Broadcloth Shirts, Commodore band, with collar to match and collar attached; large selections. Monday, while they last, each .....
Every Shirt Guaranteed.

The L. F. M. Stores To Be Merged With NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO., INC.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONS $1.95
Regular $2.50 6-pound Electric Iron, with attachment, complete while 200 last Monday. Each only.....

BOYS' KNICKERS 98c
Well Tailored, Full Width and Depth in a Great Selection of Fabrics. Monday, the pair, only .....

MILLINERY
500 CHIC—SMART NEW HATS
MISS TO MATRON
Hundreds of new colors and styles, straw and combination. Don't miss this sale.
$1.98
See Window Display
SECOND FLOOR
COME
IMPORTED WOVEN SANDALS
Genuine imported Sandals in Black and White, Red and White, Beige and Tan, Tan and White, with Cuban heels, latest Broadway styles, all sizes. Special Monday, only
$4.95 PAIR
BALCONY
AND
RAYON SILK Undies
Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers, Vest and Slips. Beautifully lace-trimmed and well made pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR MONDAY EACH GARMENT ONLY
$1
SAVE
INFANTS' and Children's SOCKS
Children's extra good quality one-half and five-eighth sport socks, fancy and solid colors, large selection to choose from while 1,000 pairs last. Monday, choice,
25c Pr.
MAIN FLOOR

LOEW'S GRAND
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
VICTOR McLAGLEN
IN
CAPTAIN LASH
WITH
CLAIRE WINDSOR & JANE WINTON
A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION

81 FROLIC
Friday, 11:30
Whites Only
The Famous Jigfield Follies
featuring
CLIFFORD ROSS AND MILDRED SCOTT
AND 32 OTHERS
Victoria Now WA. 1100
Don't Miss This Show

Automobiles Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Automobiles Section

VOL. LXI., No. 303. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

MOTOR PARTY LOCATES IDEAL PICNIC GROUNDS

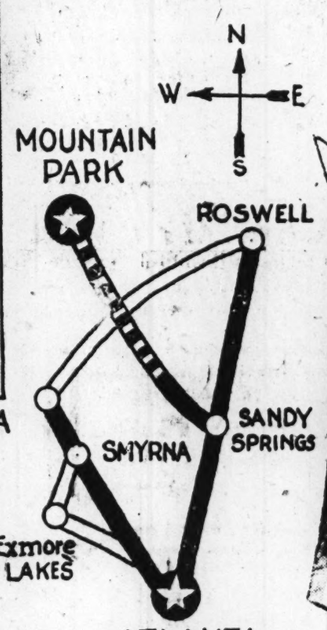


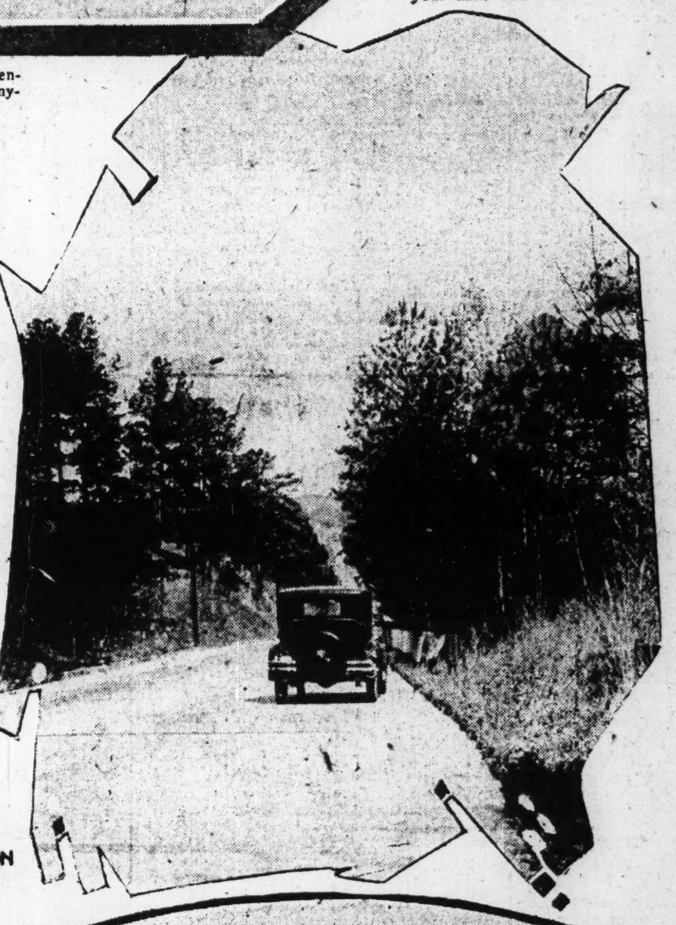
Miss Gladys Briggs, of Atlanta, was among the many Atlantans we found at Mountain Park. She paused with her canoe long enough for us to make this picture. Even Mountain lakes has its sailors—and how.

The new Whippet Six sedan added to our enjoyment. Its power, speed and pep matches anything in its class.



Scenes like this are few and far between. A rustic bridge spans the middle of Exmore lake, one of the outing places suggested on this page.





On our way to Roswell. This road is as smooth as your hardwood floors.



A beautiful, rolling, winding road greets you at Mountain Park—and it is proven that others were on the road besides our party. They obligingly stopped for us to shoot this one. Our Whippet Six is in front.



Everybody smiled. Mary Frances Marshall, Bernise Trasky and Marjory Marshall were among those present at Mountain Park. Their expressions prove they are having a good time.

Photos -by- BILL MASON



Stop, Look and Listen—We happened along just in time to catch this Southern train on its way to Birmingham. It at least suggests safety—and besides, pictures like this one are pretty as well as unusual, so here it is.

Northwest Fulton and East Cobb Counties Are Covered In Journey of Last Sunday

Roswell, Mountain Park, Marietta, Smyrna, Exmore Lakes Visited by Road Loggers, Who Report Roads in Perfect Condition.

BY H. McCOY VAN DEVENDER
(Automobile Editor)

Do you like to picnic?

Last Sunday The Constitution motor party made a loop around northwest Fulton and east Cobb counties and found three ideal Sunday afternoon drives or spend-the-day picnic places.

On these routes you will find city driving, rolling country, and well-kept roads leading into the very heart of the woods.

We started our trip by heading north, out Peachtree road to Buckhead—taking the left fork on the beautiful concrete road that leads to the historic little town of Roswell. You remember, perhaps, that this is where beautiful Bulloch Hall, the girlhood home of Theodore Roosevelt's mother, is located.

Taking the left fork on leaving Roswell and turning to the left again at the end of the concrete, we found a well-kept and easily-traveled dirt road leading to picturesque Mountain Park. This resort lies in the midst of the beautiful foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains between Roswell and Marietta. Here are ideal picnic grounds, boating, fishing and swimming.

Mountain Park is an incorporated city with about a hundred cottages already built and occupied and more under construction. Many of Atlanta's business and social clubs here have commodious clubhouses where their members and friends may spend week-ends during the summer. Just 27 miles from Atlanta and only seven miles from Roswell, this is a delightful and accessible outing place.

The twelve miles from Mountain Park to Marietta are the most beautiful of the trip and the road is good. Without realizing it, you travel over and around the Smoky mountains past Kennesaw mountain, the pride of Marietta and Cobb county. From there we drove on through Marietta to Smyrna, where we took the right fork for one block and then to the left at the next crossing on our way to Exmore lakes, formerly called Cooper's lakes. Here again are shaded picnic grounds on the shores of a lake that for years has been famous as a fisherman's paradise.

One can visit all of these places on a spend-the-day motor trip or go to any one of them after Sunday dinner, have plenty of time to linger around and get home before dark.

If Mountain Park is your choice, just follow the route mentioned above. If you decide on Marietta or Exmore lakes, start out Marietta street from the Henry Grady monument, follow the car line and keep going. The road to Exmore lakes leaves this highway and is plainly marked.

Our means of transportation on this second spring and summer motor jaunt was a graceful new Whippet Six sedan supplied by the LeRoux Motor company, dealer in Willys-Knight and Whippet cars. We found it truly a great little car, with pep in plenty, speed, power and comfort. Its performance was worthy of a eulogy, and all on the trip were enthusiastic in their praise of the dainty and gallant little car.

VIKING IS IMPORTANT NEW OFFERING BY GENERAL MOTORS

Brings Eight-Cylinder Motor Into Meduim-Price Car Field; Buick Companion Car Coming

Peak Activity Reigns Throughout Automotive Industry—Hupmobile Announces Price Reduction — Nash Sales Show Further Increase.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)
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BY E. Y. WATSON.

Detroit, April 13.—With the nation-wide introduction of the Oldsmobile companion car, the Viking, General Motors completes one more of the forward steps which is transforming the motor car end of the corporation's manufacturing.

The Viking brings the V-type, eight-cylinder engine principle into the medium-priced field, and the car takes its place beside the Pontiac Six and the La Salle, also a V-type eight, as the third new model design to be developed since the DuPont manufacturing methods have been in use.

Soon there will be a fourth companion car, sponsored by Buick.

All of this links in with disclosures in the recently-issued General Motors report, in which Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., set down major achievements of the corporation during the last four years, the period during which the greatest progress has been made and the largest profits shown.

Vast Sales Increase.

Mr. Sloan's figures show that retail sales increased from 827,056 in 1925 to 1,842,443 in 1928. During 1924 G. M. C. manufactured approximately one car in every six produced in the United States and Canada. In 1925 this was increased to one car in every five. In 1926, the year the Pontiac came out, a gain was made to approximately one car in every four, and in 1927 the corporation produced 44 cars out of every 100 manufactured in the United States and Canada.

In 1928 the corporation produced approximately 40 cars out of every 100. The slight drop in 1928 is thus explained by Mr. Sloan:

"During 1927 production of the automobile industry was subnormal, due to the absence from the market for the large part of the year of a quantity producer. The re-entry of that producer (Ford) into the market in 1928 necessarily had an important influence on the statistical position of the industry and the relative position of the other manufacturers. This fact, together with the general economic conditions prevailing, resulted in an important increase in total units produced.

"The fact that the corporation was able so nearly to maintain its record proportion of the total volume attained in 1927 is, it is believed, a tribute to the quality of its products and the effectiveness of its engineering, manufacturing and selling organizations."

Chevrolet Change Explained.

Continuing, Mr. Sloan discloses why Chevrolet was changed from a four to a six-cylinder car.

"As the number of units produced increased," he says, "the possibilities of adding value at the same price likewise increased. Recognizing two or three years ago the potential possibilities of the Chevrolet division, a study was inaugurated to determine whether it would be possible to give the world a six-cylinder car within the price range of the Chevrolet four-cylinder car.

"The advantages of a six-cylinder over a four-cylinder car engine are too well known to warrant detailed discussion. It might be stated, moreover, that although much study has been given to the subject, automotive engineers have not as yet been able to devise ways and means to secure a four-cylinder engine the smoothness of performance and flexibility possible in the six."

"Companion Car" Idea.

How the "companion car" development of General Motors has increased sales scope is indicated in figures showing that up to the end of 1928 the corporation had marketed to dealers 431,161 Pontiac sixes in three years from its Oakland division, and 37,763 La Salle cars in two years from its Cadillac division.

Apparently it is the corporation's plan with the Viking to flatten the Oldsmobile factory volume in a proportionate way. And while both the Pontiac and the La Salle represent lower-priced offerings than the Oakland or Cadillac, to which they are linked, Viking repeats a venture into a high-price range from the Oldsmobile field.

Incidentally, Oldsmobile in 1928, the first year for the six-cylinder car of the present model, found a market for 90,202 units as compared with only 58,016 of the preceding model sold the year previous—a gain of 60 per cent.

Three Motors Tested.

In developing the Viking, L. J. Reuter, Oldsmobile president, said the engineers built three types of eight-cylinder engines. One was a V type. The second was a straight eight with a five-bearing crankshaft, and the third a straight eight with a nine-bearing crankshaft. All were tested not only in the laboratory but in actual running, and the V type was decided on as the best adapted for the kind of car the Viking should be.

It is the plan of Mr. Reuter and his associates not to plunge into heavy volume on the car at once.

The statement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that the production of American automobile companies for March totaled 595,000 cars and trucks—20 per cent above the previous high month—has brought with it the reiterated prediction of Alvan MacAuley, president of the N. A. C. C. and head of the Packard Motor Company, that the production total of 5,000,000 cars for 1929, forecast earlier in the year, will be attained and perhaps passed by a considerable margin.

Nash Gains Again.

Other current reports testify to peak activity in the automobile industry. Nash Motors has issued a report showing shipments of 15,384 cars during March, the third increase in as many months, the percentages ranging from 77 per cent increase in January to 33 per cent in February and 4 4per cent in March, over the corresponding months last year.

According to records kept by the Marmon Company of Indianapolis, half a million persons viewed the new models of the Roosevelt straight eight in the first two days of its showing. Further production increases are contemplated. Production now is at the rate of 250 cars daily, with thousands of orders unfilled.

Hupmobile's price reductions, ranging from $55 to $260 on six and eight-cylinder models, are made possible, it is said, by an expansion program by which it is planned to double production facilities by the end of 1929. This program is to include $2,000,000 improvements at the former Chandler plant in Cleveland, which Hupp obtained, and also the acquisition of several subsidiary companies.

Barney Oldfield Makes Lengthy X-Country Run

Barney Oldfield—the Barney of a thousand thrilling drives on the roaring road; the Barney of the famous smile and inevitable cigar—has never lost his taste for speed—or good automobiles. And Barney still steps out and drives 'em.

Just by way of a "little exercise and relaxation," the one-time king of the speedways stepped into his new Cadillac sport phaeton in Beverly Hills, Calif., on the morning of March 6, and pointed for Detroit. He arrived in Detroit the evening of March 10—a trip of better than 2,500 miles in 5 days.

"I have driven across the country 50 times or more and I have never enjoyed the trip so much or felt better at the finish," he said.

SIX-SPEED MODEL INTERNATIONAL TRUCK MAKES HIT

To satisfy demand for the new six-speed special International Harvester truck, which was placed on the market a scant year ago, it has been necessary to ship out the truck in numerous solid trainloads. This demand came largely from farmers, for it was designed especially to take care of rural hauling needs.

The two-speed rear axle of this truck has an extra low-speed range previously found only in the larger, higher-priced heavy-duty trucks. This low range gives the farmer extra pulling power in emergencies. It provides him with reserve power to get full loads through the hard pulls that go with driving in fields and deep sand uphill and over plowed ground and unimproved roads—and that's what the farmer particularly needs in a truck. At the same time the truck operates at sufficient speed (35) miles per hour on high) to enable the farmer to save time on the highways.

The truck derives its name from the fact that there are six forward speeds; there are also two reverse speeds. It is equipped with long sturdy frame, comfortable enclosed cab, heavy-duty springs, an engine simply built and economical in fuel consumption, a transmission with provision for power take-off, and four-wheel brakes. A triple combination body has been designed for use with this truck—platform body, grain box for 60 bushels and stock rack—thus adapting the truck to every conceivable type of farm hauling. A change can be easily made in body arrangement in a few minutes.

Viking, Oldsmobile's New Companion Car, Eight-Cylindered in Medium-Price Class



Here's the newest member of the General Motors family—the Viking eight, companion to Oldsmobile. It is in the medium-priced class and now is on display here.

The Viking, a new name and a new car with distinctively new features is on initial showing in Atlanta. It represents three years of development by the vast engineering resources of Oldsmobile and General Motors and presents for the first time, at a medium price, design fundamentals which heretofore have been associated with high-priced cars.

The most significant factor surrounding the announcement of the new Viking is that it brings for the first time to the medium price field the compact, sturdy 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder engine—for it is with this type engine the Viking is powered. While the fundamental principles of the 90-degree, V-type eight are employed, the Viking embodies new and advanced engineering principles never before incorporated in automotive design.

In styling, the new Viking also presents itself as a leader. Handsome, roomy bodies have been designed by Fisher for the 125-inch wheelbase chassis. The appearance of the bodies is distinctive without being radical and achieves beauty and elegance through the use of simple lines. The interiors and appointments are luxurious. From bumper to bumper the new Viking is an aristocrat.

More than the ordinary interest attached to a new car is centered in the Viking, due to its being the latest member of the General Motors family. It is the first new automobile introduced by General Motors in more than two and one-half years. The last newcomer previous to the Viking was the LaSalle, which also is powered by a 90-degree, V-type eight cylinder motor.

"Three years ago Oldsmobile and General Motors sensed a coming demand for a medium priced eight-cylinder automobile of General Motors quality. The engineering, research and testing facilities of General Motors and Oldsmobile were devoted to the development and design of an automobile which would fill this requirement and come up to exacting standards set for General Motors products—and the Viking is the result," officials said Saturday.

Granddaddy of Pontiac Six Is Discovered by Officials

:: ANCIENT VEHICLE WAS BUILT ABOUT 1904 ::

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13.—(Special.)—The story of the unknown relative who suddenly crops up at a family gathering had a counterpart here when a Pontiac car built years ago bobbed into the limelight at the home of W. J. Frazer, whose father had purchased it about 1904.

When A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, introduced the present line of Pontiac cars in 1926, they were believed to be the first automobile so named, until the uncovering of the old-timer here.

A tricky and dilapidated one-seater, with a two-cylinder engine, a dashboard, steel rimmed wheels and all the other accoutrements demanded by the gay blades of the early nineteen hundreds, the car bears a plate distinctly emblazoned with the name Pontiac and revealing the manufacturer as the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company.

Subsequent investigation at Pontiac, Mich., home of the Oakland company, discloses that such a firm had been organized to build passengers cars but that it had no connection with the Pontiac Buggy Company which, in 1907, evolved into the Oakland Motor Car Company.

From official documents and the memories of old residents at Pontiac, it has been learned that the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company had a transitory existence around 1904 or 1905 and then fell by the wayside, like many similar ventures at that early date, leaving Mr. Frazer's car an orphan until it came out of storage to claim name-relationship with the present line of Pontiacs.

While the old-timer bears the mysterious label—Model 3, No. 99—it has been pretty definitely established that not more than 50 or 60 cars were built by the firm, a volume equalled today in only a few minutes on the assembly lines that turn out the new Pontiac Big Sixes.

It also was learned that the Pontiac Spring and Axle Works founded the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company to build passenger cars, and also founded a second firm, the Rapid Truck Company, for the manufacture of trucks and delivery cars. While the first subsidiary dropped from the automotive picture, the second one flourished and later was absorbed by General Motors. Today it is doing a huge business at Pontiac under the name of the General Motors Truck Corporation.

Along with the Pontiac's "grandfather," Mr. Frazer also produced a book of instructions issued with the car. This asserts that "there is absolutely nothing of a complicated nature in connection with the operation of the Pontiac, and with a little perseverance anyone of ordinary intelligence can easily become an expert." The book then proceeds to list a forbidding series of "don'ts" that have caused modern sales experts to marvel that any of the cars ever were sold. It warns against fractured arms in cranking, about the difficulty of climbing hills, and states that "pride means getting chesty, and because you can drive up a lane without tearing down the fences don't start hunting for hard stunts."

CAMPBELL PROMOTED BY COAST LINE ROAD

R. S. Campbell, for the past six months traveling freight agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, has been promoted in the freight traffic department and assigned to offices in Richmond, Va., as soliciting freight agent.

Mr. Campbell has been associated with various departments of the Coast Line for the past three years, and has made many friends since living here. He removed here after a connection with the Coast Line in Florida.

DR. LASH WILL TALK

International Lecturer To Speak on 'Riddle of Sphinx.'

Dr. Franziska Lash, of Oceanside, Calif., international lecturer for the Rosicrucian fellowship, will deliver a public lecture at the Chamber of Commerce building, Hall No. 1, at 8 o'clock tonight. He will talk on "The Riddle of the Sphinx." The public is invited to attend.

Popular Cracker Player and His Senior Dodge



Dick Bonelly, who is cutting capers for the Atlanta Crackers, is shown above in his Dodge Brothers Senior Six sedan. This is "Dick's" second Dodge and he says its good enough for a king.

'Road Tests' by Chrysler Eliminate Human Equation

While machinery is daily replacing man in the production of life's necessities and luxuries, it is only through machinery designed by master engineering brains that motor cars of today may be turned out in great quantities without sacrificing quality. The American motor car industry is one of the greatest employers of labor in the world, but the accuracy of work done in the manufacture of automobiles is to no great extent dependent upon the human equation and its natural liability to err.

Chrysler engineers, in association with Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering for Chrysler Motors, are among the leading scientists in the automotive industry who recognize the fact that no matter how perfectly trained a man may be, he cannot always be accurate. They find this particularly true with regard to the myriad of tests through which materials and parts must go before entering into the production of a Chrysler-built car. Consequently, the various departments of the Chrysler plants are equipped with the most modern scientific instruments for testing new inventions and parts which actually are to be used in production operations.

From delicate scales which can accurately register the increased weight of a sheet of paper upon which a pencil mark has been placed, Chrysler engineering apparatus ranges up to a unique and powerful machine upon which finished cars are given "road tests" more severe than any human being could endure driving on a "proving grounds."

Through the use of this machine, a Chrysler car is put through rigid and accurate road tests equal to driving at all speeds over roads of every imaginable condition. The advantage of this machine is that the road reaction can be and is carefully observed and records are immediately made of any weaknesses that develop.

In this test the car is driven on the machine so each of its four wheels rest upon two rollers. The rollers are driven by the car's rear wheels. Special gearing connects the rear with the front rollers, which in turn rotate the forward wheels of the car at the same speed.

On each roller are mounted irregularly spaced, raised, metal cleats, and, while the motor is turning over these severely bump and toss the car about. Automatic controls leading to the accelerator make it possible to "drive" the car at any desired speed and assist in producing a wide range of road conditions, such as no owner would subject his car or himself to in hundreds of thousands of miles.

Value of Tests.

Commenting on the value of these "accelerated road tests," N. G. Hadley, of the Chrysler engineering staff, declared that "in trips west and south, particularly around the oil fields in Texas, we find road conditions closely approaching those existing on our test machines. We believe the only difference between this test and that of actual road conditions is the bumps per mile are greatly in excess of those in average road driving. It is possible to determine, with this machine, the riding characteristics of the car with shock absorbers and duplicate the same conditions without shock absorbers, thereby determining their effect on the stability of the car."

No driver could hope to test a car for miles under the conditions represented by the machine test and be in fit shape mentally or physically to report on how it stood up. For this reason Chrysler engineers are of the opinion their test, which eliminates the human equation, best represents what Chrysler cars can do in road performance under any and every possible condition.

Turned Over Three Times, Hardly Scratched



Believe it or not, but this Essex sedan turned completely over three times and running off the road. This is certainly a fine demonstration of the safety of the all steel bodies that are features of hte Hudson-Essex line of cars. The above photo was made at Joel Daves, Inc., local Hudson and Essex dealer.

The New Thrill in Motoring

[Four Speeds Forward
Standard Gear Shift]

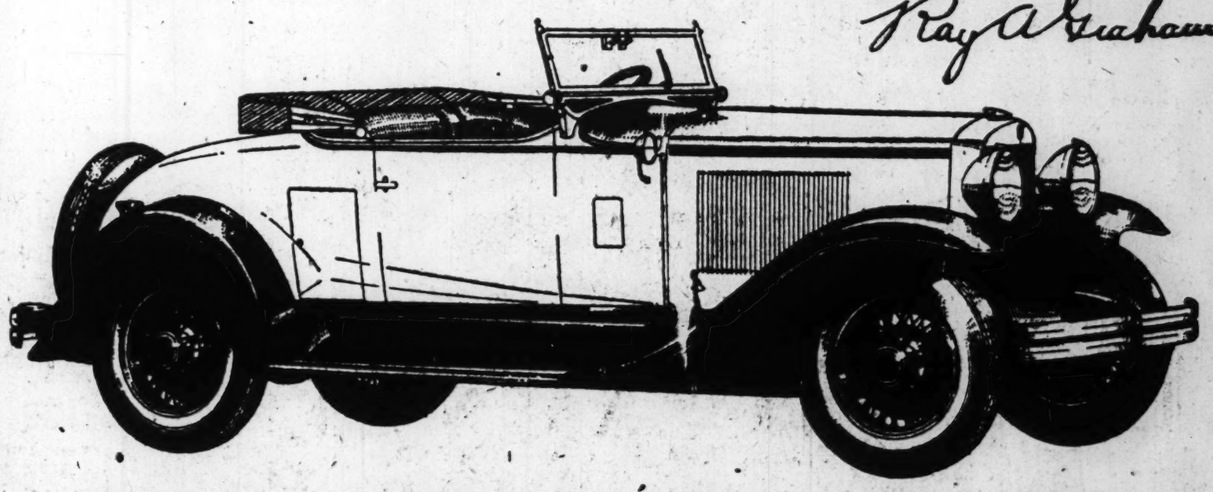
GRAHAM PAIGE

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder Roadster with Rumble Seat, $1795. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.

Owners say that the only new motoring thrill they have enjoyed in recent years is the distinguished performance of the Graham-Paige four speed transmission, with its *two* high speeds and *standard* gear shift. The smoothness and swiftness of *fourth*, and the rapid acceleration of *third*, can only be appreciated by personal experience. We invite you to enjoy a demonstration of this new thrill in motoring.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc.
230-238 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
Open Evenings

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 Seen as Record-Breaking Year in Motor Truck Industry By Dodge Brothers Sales Head

Sneathen Shows Factors Encouraging Increased Volume and Effect of Trucks on Living.

Sales volume in the truck, bus and motor coach field for 1929 appears unusually bright from surveys of the market represented by the world-wide dealer organization of Dodge Brothers, according to Howard E. Sneathen, director of the company's truck sales.

Outstanding factors in supporting in this outlook are:

1. General prosperity shared alike by industrial and agricultural districts.
2. Construction of additional thousands of miles of paved roads and street widening projects.
3. Stabilization of foreign markets, opening larger export possibilities.
4. Engineering and mechanical improvements of new models that represent desirable features for more economical and dependable operation.
5. The growing demand for fleets of trucks on the part of corporations expanding its motorized delivery service because of its many advantages.

"The year 1928 represented an increase of 16 per cent in production sales volume compared to 1927," said Mr. Sneathen. "These figures alone show the remarkable growth of the industry and indicate that just as the public is profiting by every development of the automobile, it is likewise reaping the benefits of the increased use of the motor truck, bus and coach.

"A prominent development during the past year has been the moves of the truck manufacturer to furnish a unit that exactly meets the particular requirements of any owner. Every effort has been made to completely cover the transportation field, so owners can operate in the most economical and practical manner. In our own company the varied truck capacities, wheel bases and body styles are designed to meet the demands of 96 per cent of all hauling requirements. By combing these types and varying equipment, it is possible to furnish hundreds of different models, solving practically every transportation problem.

"Directly or indirectly the public is becoming more and more dependent on the facilities offered by motorized delivery. Its flexibility in operation over the vast network of highways has resulted in untold benefit for the city consumer and country producer of foodstuffs, and the country consumer and city producer of finished products.

Affect Living Standards.

"Trucks are playing a big part in the changing diet and styles of America. On the tables of city residents are found an increasing amount of fresh fruits and vegetables. Milk drinking is increasing. Blanket distribution made possible only by the short, speedy hauls of motor trucks from cities are bringing the rural districts the latest styles and fashions in wearing apparel. Even the washtub is fading as an institution under the onslaughts of armies of laundrymen riding in swift fleets of motor trucks.

"In the present competitive markets enterprising business firms are increasing business and lowering costs by operating efficient motorized delivery service. The utility of the commercial car, which alone determines sales, is being constantly advanced by numerous engineering improvements. New conceptions of speed, dependability and economy are represented in the latest commercial car creations that are destined to be one of the chief factors in solving distribution problems."

Thrift Appeal Seen in General Trade-In Sale

"There is an unusual opportunity for thrift," according to Ed Ripley, of the General Tire Service Company, General tire distributor, "in buying tires during our trade-in sale, that hundreds of motorists have seized upon. In all discussions about thrift in the newspapers lately the concensus of opinion was that real thrift consisted of spending wisely.

"The success of this special sale demonstrates that tire-buyers appreciate the double savings possible through purchasing tires now while tire prices are still at their lowest level, although crude rubber has gone up 40 per cent. In addition to receiving the special allowance we are making on old tires, people realize that in buying Generals now at present low prices they are getting a quality of tire that will serve them securely through the next high-priced period. They realize that this is real thrift."

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS TO HOLD SUPREMACY WEEK

Features in style and performance of the Dodge Brothers Senior Six will be pointed out in special displays and demonstrations by the Lambeth Eskridge Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealer, during the week of April 15 and 20. "Senior Supremacy Week" is being observed simultaneously over the country by the thousands of Dodge Brothers dealers.

"The entire week has been set aside for public appreciation of this finest product of Dodge Brothers craftsmanship at its new low price," said B. L. Eskridge, of Lambeth-Eskridge "Every effort will be made to have those interested in this type of motor car ride in or drive any model of the Senior Six line. Comparisons in acceleration, power, speed, operating smoothness, driving ease, and riding qualities are invited in any test the driver selects."

The Senior Six is available in five body types, the landau sedan, de luxe four door sedan, brougham, coupe with rumble seat and roadster. Sport equipment, including wire wheels with spares mounted in welled front fenders, are furnished with each model at small additional cost.

Exterior and interior appearance are fine examples of the trend in modern automotive design, and stamp every Senior Six model with a distinctive personality. Interior appointments represent luxury and quality found in only the highest priced cars. Roominess and comfort have been considered paramount.

Speed and acceleration meeting every driving demand are insured by the increased compression ratio, improved manifolding and other detailed engine refinemens. Seven main bearings support the crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced. Automatic thermostatically controlled radiator shutters afford the greatest year-around operating economy.

Exceptional riding comfort over any kind of highway is made possible by the fact that springs extend nearly 80 per cent of the car's wheelbase. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers control this spring action, and Chrysler weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel internal expanding brakes provide positive control of the car at all times.

"Special attention will be paid by our organization in pointing out superior style and equipment of the Senior models, said Mr. Eskridge. "Its ruggedness, economy and dependability, long associated with Dodge Brothers products, and the engineering genius of Walter P. Chrysler as reflected in its stylish lines and attractive color combinations are combined in a most unusual motor car value."

Cadillac Aids In Nation-Wide Spring Shows

Cadillac and LaSalle dealers throughout America are participating this week in the nation-wide spring showing of General Motors cars, an event unique in the history of automobile merchandising and one which is attended with a great deal of interest.

The participation of Cadillac and LaSalle dealers in this General Motors spring showing is on an elaborate scale. In order to provide the very latest, most modish and loveliest combinations of color and upholstery, the Cadillac Motor Car Company utilized the services of the General Motors art and color section. As a result, the exhibits on the floors of Cadillac and LaSalle showrooms this week reflect the very latest trends in beautiful color harmony.

The art and color section of General Motors was created expressly for the purpose of supplying General Motors units with the most advanced and authentic information on color trends and color preferences.

Ever since the Cadillac Motor Car Company inaugurated the new era of color with its program of 500 color and upholstery combinations, announced in August, 1926, there has been a decided swing on the part of automobile manufacturers to richer variety and more appealing harmony of color.

Since this movement was inaugurated by Cadillac, it is but fitting that the Cadillac and LaSalle exhibits in the General Motors spring showing should reflect this era of color at its finest.

Because the Cadillac Motor Car Company and its dealer organization have learned through past experience that a spring showing of the latest developments in motor car coachcraft attracts a great deal of interest, the preparations for this event have been made with the greatest of care and thoroughness. As a result, it is probable that the showrooms of Cadillac and LaSalle dealers this week will contain the most beautiful, elaborate and impressive display of fine motor cars this country has ever seen.

Stalwarts of Michigan's Gridiron Team Pit Their Brawn Against Plymouth Brakes

COACH WEIMAN'S CAR PLAYS PROMINENT ROLE IN SPRING TRAINING



Linesmen of the University of Michigan football squad try their strength against this sturdy Plymouth coupe, while Coach Tad Weiman gives directions from the driver's seat where he operates the brakes to obtain any degree of resistance he desires. "It's a great idea to take out the winter kinks," declares Coach Weiman. Photo shows the husky line buckers in action just as Coach Weiman brings them to a standstill by applying the Plymouth car's internal expanding four-wheel brakes.

Rugged power, unusual strength and stamina are essentials in both football players and good automobiles. When Coach Tad Weiman, of the University of Michigan, wishes to develop these qualities in his players, he turns to the automobile for the features he desires.

With the opening of the spring football training season at the University of Michigan, Coach Weiman devised a new and unique method of eliminating the winter kinks from his players. The players were met at the field with a Plymouth coupe driven by the coach and attached to the front bumper of which was a 12-foot beam. This device makes an ideal bucking machine and serves admirably in training the athletes in the fine points of line bucking.

Coach Weiman sits in the driver's seat and directs the players who put their shoulders to the beam and buck the car with all their power. The car rolls backward a few feet until Coach Weiman applies the brakes. The car comes to a sudden stop. When the players can carry the car backward with all four of the wheels sliding, they are learning something of what it means to meet a tough foe on the gridiron.

The Plymouth car used by Coach Weiman for this purpose is ideally suited for the work. The Chrysler internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes assure positive brake control under all weather conditions. The internal expanding principle of construction of these brakes eliminates any possibility of dirt, water or other foreign substance entering the brake drums and causing a loss of braking power. The sturdy front bumper built directly to the chassis, acts as a barrier that will withstand any pressure that the team can exert.

Psychology Lecture.

"The Psychology of Love, Faith and Will'" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

2-Door, 5-Passenger Sedan Is Added by Graham-Paige

Graham-Paige has brought out a two-door five-passenger sedan to complete the line of bodies supplied on the popular six-cylinder 112-inch wheel-base chassis, model 612.

In style and comfort, the new two-door closely follows the standards of the four-door model. Both exterior and interior carry the features that mark the full sedan type.

Standard equipment includes painted wood wheels, with 5.00-19 balloon tires; but the car may be obtained with steel or wire wheels—either five wheels with a spare tire carrier or six wheels with side mountings and a trunk rack.

The new sedan is finished in a light gray with mouldings and reveals in a lighter gray, striped with emerald green. Both steel and wood wheels are in the lighter gray, emerald striped, while wire wheels are emerald green all over.

Of special interest to owners is the sliding arrangement for the two front seats. Passengers in either seat may, by releasing a convenient latch, roll forward, opening a clear passageway for those entering or leaving the rear compartment. The old draw-back of the two-door car—the inconvenience to front seat passengers who were compelled to get out of the car to admit others—is thus eliminated.

The seat cushions and backs are upholstered in Chase mohair, with carpet, headlining, and side-wall trim in closely harmonizing colors. The interior hardware, which includes a dome light with toggle switch in the right side door pillar, is of rose design. Garnish mouldings and the instrument board are finished in a color matching the body. Arm-rests with inset ash trays are comfort features.

With the addition of the two-door sedan, the 612 chassis—six cylinders, 112-inch wheelbase—is now available in seven body styles. Besides the new two-door, this series of cars has had added to it, since the show season, a two-passenger coupe model—either with or without a rumble seat for two additional passengers. Each type may be had with wood, steel, or wire wheels.

Low Price of New Roosevelt Result of Simplification Process, Williams Declares

Research and Labor of Many Years Incorporated in Marmon-Built Straight-Eight Car.

"It was possible for Marmon to produce the Roosevelt to sell below the $1,000 figure only after we had centered the activities of our engineering and manufacturing departments on the straight-eight for a long period of years and succeeded in achieving unusual simplification of design and great economy of production."

Such is the statement of G. M. Williams, Marmon president, who placed into effect two years ago the Marmon "all-eight" program which resulted in a series of the greatest successes in the company's long history and which now comes to a climax with the Roosevelt, the lowest priced straight-eight car on the market.

"Our objective, throughout the entire period of eight-cylinder development of Marmon has been the production of a straight-eight to sell in the price field heretofore occupied only by sixes and fours," Mr. Williams said.

"To this end the attention of our board of engineers has been directed toward attaining simplified design. As a result the straight-eight is no longer a complicated affair, the number of parts having been reduced so that it is no more difficult to manufacture than the average six.

"Our manufacturing staff has concentrated its efforts on incorporating new methods into the Marmon scheme of production and designing machinery especially for use in producing eights. Quantity straight line production has been achieved for the eight as effectively as for the four or six. Our equipment is new and our plant layout is arranged for the manufacture of eights and no other types."

So great has been the progress in automobile manufacturing methods and in the development of the straight eight that the new Roosevelt, had it been built five years ago, would have cost more than twice the figure at which it is now priced. This is the conservative estimate of Marmon officials whose experience dates back to cars of one and two cylinders.

LATEST FEDERALS OFFER NUMEROUS POWER FEATURES

Interesting applications of Federal specialized all-truck methods of construction to a haulage unit of the lighter type are found in the recently announced Federal model F-7. In this, a chassis rated at one and a half tons capacity and combined with a wide variation of body types, Federal's exclusive truck construction is evident throughout.

To give the F-7 a wide field of usefulness it has been made available in three wheel bases—standard, 132 inches, and special, 144 inches and 152 inches. These provide a loading space back of the seat of 95 inches on the standard and 144-inch wheel base jobs, and 119 inches with the 152-inch wheel base. Ample provision is thus made for all commonly used bodies, depending upon the type of merchandise to be handled.

Its six-cylinder motor of 3 7-8 inch bore by 4 5-8 inch stroke delivers 65-horsepower at 2,700 revolutions per minute. A transmission with four forward speeds built in unit with the motor furnishes economical application of this power at all practical speeds. Both motor and transmission are typical of Federal's heavy duty units designed for the severe service imposed by commercial use.

Brakes are of the four-wheel hydraulic expanding type. The emergency is mounted on the propeller shaft at the rear of the transmission.

The frame and rear axle give a sturdiness unusual in a truck of this type. The frame is heavy section channel steel, 5 1-8 inches deep, 1-4 of an inch thick and with a 2 1-4 inch flange. The rear axle is of the full floating type with heavy spiral beveled gear mechanism.

Although extreme strength has been the prime aim in the development of this chassis, the hood, cowl and radiator have all been carefully designed with the idea of making possible harmonious appearance with the bodies.

Standard tire equipment provides for 30x5 inch six-ply front and 34x7 inch, ten-ply rear. Larger sizes are available simply, and dual tires can be provided if wanted.

OWNER LOYALTY

Durant owners remain steadfast, year in and year out, in their preference for Durant built cars.

The Durant Six-Sixty is daily winning new hosts of friends to the ranks of Durant users—re-emphasizing Durant *owner-loyalty.*

SIX-SIXTY
$685
and upwards all prices at factory
LANSING MICHIGAN
109 IN. WHEELBASE

AND—FOR $595—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY of Atlanta
29-31 North Avenue, N. E.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

Trade-ins?
YES, *the fairest you can obtain anywhere*

Financing Aid?
YES, *at lowest available terms*



PONTIAC-*powered*
[STANDARD PANEL SHOWN BELOW]
This famous light duty series now offers still greater power and strength; economy actually greater than past models; and appearance even strikingly modern. Seven types of different basic STRAIGHT RATING capacities—3,800 to 8,000 pounds (maximum allowable total gross weight). *Prices, chassis only, F. O. B., Pontiac, Michigan:*
$625 to $1085

BUICK-*powered*
Medium duty and heavy duty models—with improvements throughout that match the sensational advancements in these famous engines. 33 STRAIGHT RATING capacities—8,000 to 13,000 pounds (maximum allowable total gross weight).
$1395 to $2315

BIG BRUTE-*powered*
For heaviest duty; two types; 28,000 pounds (maximum allowable total gross weight).
$4250 and $4350
(Above prices chassis only F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.)

WHEN you have a used truck to trade in on a new General Motors Truck, *you receive the top price* at which the used vehicle can be sold, in this local market—*to the best of our judgment.* But there is no "water" in General Motors Truck prices to permit excessive, unsound trade-in allowances. You get *value*, instead: high value; the efficiency and economy of truly *modern* truck-performance. *Time payments on your purchase are financed at lowest available terms by our own* Y. M. A. C.

A Real Work-Test —final *proof!*

This offers you a truck to test. We provide whatever available model, chassis or body most closely meets your work-requirements. You incur no liability or obligation. But you have a test of the truck on your own haulage or delivery. Find out if it *does* increase work-capacity—and how much. Get some figures on time and costs—from actual operation. In short, *prove* or *dis-prove* every claim and statement made—valuable information *either* way. Ask for this test, at our expense, today. And note that our offer includes the complete line of General Motors Trucks.

General Motors Truck Company
231 Ivy Street — Atlanta — Telephone WAl. 7151

ATHENS, GA., B and C Auto Company
AUGUSTA, GA., H. C. Tennent Supply Company
COLUMBUS, GA., Columbus Truck & Supply Mfg. Co.
DELAND, FLA., Voorhis Motor Company
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., General Motors Truck Sales Co.
LAGRANGE, GA., Hudson & Thomas
MACON, GA., Sparks Motor Co.
MIAMI, FLA., W. C. Dorsey
SAVANNAH, GA., Atlantic Motors, Inc.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Tolmoviere Sales & Service Co.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Tallahassee Truck Sales Co.
TAMPA, FLA., Tampa Truck Sales Company

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

Automobile Color Artists Now Vie With Couturiers In Evolving Combinations

Chevrolet Official Tells of Work and Methods of General Motors Section.

Watching the new Chevrolet as it noses gracefully through traffic or presses forward eagerly on some highway, you may have wondered how its various color blendings are conceived, and why they appear in such profusion, according to an official of the company which manufactures these cars. "You might have guessed that so alert an organization as General Motors does nothing haphazardly, that there must be a special department in charge of color creation. And if such was your guess, you were right."

The art and color division of General Motors is the source of all the color schemes which enhance every General Motors car from the graceful Chevrolet to the baronial Cadillac, the official added. "Here colors are evolved systematically, the same degree of efficiency prevailing that is found in the sales and manufacturing divisions," he continued. "Nothing is left to guess work.

"The studio, in charge of Captain H. Ledyard Towle, has a research department without any known duplicate in the world. Chief among its functions is to keep the art staff constantly posted as to the fluctuating color preferences in America and abroad, for styles in color as in other things, are known to move in cycles.

Close Study Made.

"Constant check is being made to ascertain which is the reigning color blend in the exclusive dressmaking salons, in the kitchens and bathrooms of America, in the art galleries of the world. A complete library of art magazines and automobile trade journals is kept on file. Sales figures from all General Motors units are studied with reference to color.

"Although the artists might know with certainty that the color most popular on the Riviera last winter was green, no restraint is placed on their originality. While Captain Towle's staff attempts to give the public what it wants during a particular season, it is axiomatic that some new hue will be favored next season and General Motors artists, in the opinion of Captain Towle, might just as well be sponsor to the new vogue as some leading Parisian gown maker.

"Original color ideas come from everywhere and everything. The blendings of a new car might derive from a Persian rug, a famous painting, the plumage of a bird, the glint of a precious stone.

"When a new car is about to be marketed or a color change desired on an existing model, the artists busy themselves at their palettes, each achieving his idea of the proper color harmony. When a half dozen or more suitable combinations are finished the work is submitted to the manufacturer.

Jury System Used.

"Here are a group of artists so sales minded that they have forgotten the traditional artistic ego. They listen willingly, eagerly to the reactions of the shrewd salesmanager and the practical production chief. At these conferences the jury system prevails, and thus from a group of possible combinations the salesman, the artist and the production expert finally agree upon which is to be used."

Captain Towle credits pyroxylin with the current color invasion of industry. By its use cars which formerly required days to paint can now be completed in a few hours. Now that beauty can be had without costly delay, industry in almost every line is busy coloring its products.

People are growing to like colored objects more and more each day, Captain Towle says, and he points to colored clocks, pencils and bathtubs as proof of his assertion. All of these signs indicate, he believes, that America is entering into an artistic renaissance comparable to the famous Italian renaissance with American industrialists acting as patrons as did the nobles of the other period.

New Process Used By Pierce-Arrow In Safety Glass

With the safety and protection of the driver and passengers uppermost in mind, engineers of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company have spared no cost in embodying all possible safety factors in the new straight eight cars now being shown. Laminated non-shatterable plate glass, which costs considerably more than ordinary plate glass, has been adopted throughout on all models of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

Some glass-makers use the nat process, pressing two plates of glass together with a solvent impregnated in the celluloid sheet between the plates. In this case, it is necessary to use a binder around the edge of the glass so that weather and vibration of the car will not cause the plates eventually to separate. Laminated non-shatterable plate glass, as used by Pierce-Arrow is made by the dry process, transparent celluloid sheets being forced between the plates of glass under extremely high pressure. The plates require no artificial brace around the edge, and will remain intact through the life of the car.

MASS TO BE HELD IN FOCH'S HONOR AT SACRED HEART

Solemn requiem high mass for Marshal Foch will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Sacred Heart church under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise of Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.

Among those invited to attend the mass are Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, the Atlanta consuls representing nations allied in the World War, the American Legion, the Fort McPherson personnel, the governor's horse guard, Army hospital No. 48, and the Boys' and Girls' Scout organizations.

Used Cars That Present Sterling Values



Here are three used cars typical of high values now ruling in the Atlanta used car market, representing high quality at extremely low cost. At the upper left is a 1929 Studebaker sedan from the used car stock of the Yarbrough Motor Company. Upper right, a 1928 Chevrolet that is an attractive buy at the Whitehall Chevrolet Company. Below, a snappy Whippet 1928 model coupe being offered at a remarkable price by the LeRoux Motor Company. Many other highly advantageous used car offerings are made by Atlanta's established used car dealers.

PACKARD HAS ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING MONTH

More Packard cars were delivered to customers during March than in March of any other year in the history of the Packard Motor Car Company. Deliveries totaled 5,046 cars. This exceeded March of last year, the company's banner year, by 926 cars.

Sales of cars in the latter part of the month on which deliveries had not yet been made and sales in the first few days of April indicate, say officers of the company, that this month will be an even bigger record-breaker.

Last month's record and the present rate of sales, says the company, presage necessity for an increase in factory production, already unusually high at this time of the year.

"Demand for our cars," said H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution, "has been such that our distributors and dealers in all parts of the country have not been able to build up reserve stocks which will meet the spring demand that now is indicated.

"March is the month which gives the best indication of what the year's prospects will be in the motor car industry and the record this year is more encouraging for that reason. It is indicated most clearly now that predictions made earlier in the year that 1929 would break all records in the automobile industry, probably will be borne out with a good margin to spare.

"One phase of the situation which is highly important is the steadily growing demand for cars from abroad. Export business should be easily the greatest during this year that the industry has ever seen.

"While it is still early to say what business will be during April, I am convinced that Packard sales will make a new high record during this month as compared with all previous Aprils in our history. The early opening of spring business and its volume has, I believe, struck a fine note of optimism throughout the whole industry."

CADETS AT G. M. A. TO PARADE TODAY BEFORE HARDMAN

Arranged as a military feature in celebration of the governor's wedding anniversary, the Georgia Military Academy cadet corps will be reviewed this afternoon by Governor L. G. Hardman at the school parade grounds.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president and founder of the Georgia Military Academy, has invited the governor's staff to accompany him as guests of Atlanta's military school.

L. G. Hardman, Jr., son of the governor and an honor graduate of the Georgia Military Academy, is also to accompany his father.

Captain McQuarrie, attached to the Georgia Military Academy by order of the United States war department, stated that the public would be invited to the parade and review which will be one of the best Sunday afternoon ceremonies of the year since on Wednesday the annual inspection will take place by regular army officers, Major O'Brien and Major Bonsteel

NEW DRUID HILLS DISTRICT SCHOOL TO OPEN APRIL 29

W. D. Thomson, chairman of the board of trustees of the new Druid Hills District school, announced Saturday that the new Druid Hills District school will be opened about April 29.

Trustees have asked the parent-teachers' organizations to plan for some sort of public opening ceremony. The school, now conducted on the campus of Emory university, has an enrollment of 550 children. The new building will care for an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,200, and will have all departments from kindergarten to high school. Professor John N. Haddock is principal.

The building is located in a 10-acre tract on Haygood drive off the North Decatur road. It has an auditorium with a capacity of 620, and chemical, biological and physics laboratories, with a domestic science department, gymnasium and lockers. Ivey & Crook are the architects and the H. J. Carr Company the builders.

While planned to take care of the educational needs of Druid Hills children the school, which is part of the DeKalb county system, will care for the school population of the district, which includes an area greater than Druid Hills.

Used Car as Offered for Sale Today Is Sound Investment In Economical Transportation

DURANT REPORTS HEAVY INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Detroit, April 14.—(Special.)—Shipments of cars from the Durant factories in Lansing, Mich.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Toronto, Ont., and Oakland, Calif., during the first quarter of 1929, according to preliminary figures released by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors, Inc., totaled 21,075 units. This compares with 20,976 units during the corresponding period last year.

"That the combined output for all Durant plants the first quarter this year should be greater than last year's figure," says Mr. Hodgkins, "is remarkable when consideration is given to the fact that during this period major manufacturing activities were transferred from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., thereby necessarily causing a complete cessation of operations for a considerable period.

"Shipments from Lansing and Elizabeth totaled 5,876 during March, 2,745 during February, and 1,549 during January this year, the March gain being 114 per cent over February and 279.3 per cent over January.

"The Canadian factory reports an output figure of 2,875 cars and trucks for March. This compares with 1,713 for February, a gain of 67.8 per cent and with 1,504 for January, a gain of 91.1 per cent. The Canadian total of 6,092 for the first quarter of 1929 showed a gain of 4,360 units or 251.7 per cent over the corresponding quarter last year when 1,732 units were shipped.

"Preliminary figures from the California plant are 2,330 for March, a gain of 52 per cent over February, when 1,533 units were reported, and of 145 per cent over January when the figure was 950. The California gain comparing the first quarter of this year with the same period last year was 3,301 units or 218.3 per cent."

Mr. Hodgkins predicts that the output during the second quarter will show a gain over the corresponding period last year which will clearly reflect the high regard with which the trade and the public view the product and the new management.

The used car as it is serviced and priced on the Atlanta market today is a sound investment in satisfactory and economical transportation.

That is the opinion of A. C. Whitehead, used car manager of the LeRoux Motor Company, with quarters at 597 West Peachtree street, at North avenue, who Saturday explained why the purchase of a used car now is made under such advantageous conditions.

"The light car situation has resulted in putting used cars on an extremely low price basis," Mr. Whitehead declared. "The result is that a used car buyer can secure a high-priced car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed for considerably less than the small, low-priced cars sell for.

"We have numerous used cars in our stock that are selling for a fraction of their original cost, and they are only a year or so old with many thousands of satisfactory miles left in them."

Mr. Whitehead also stated that the public can buy used cars from reliable and established dealers with perfect confidence and assurance that performance will live up to representations.

"Used cars are now rebuilt from headlight to rear bumper, inspected and repaired and painted and made to look good and perform well," he said. "There is no comparison between the old method of selling used cars unguaranteed and 'as is,' and the modern method of guaranteeing that the car is in perfect mechanical condition and in a state of beauty and comfort that is at a maximum.

"To state the matter frankly and truthfully, used cars as they are offered the public today will give new car service—and that at a cost that represents big savings."

Mr. Whitehead—a veteran of 10 years' experience in used car merchandising—pointed out that his company strictly guarantees its used cars and stands squarely back of its guarantee, as is the case with reliable used car dealers generally. He added that the LeRoux Motor Company has a comprehensive stock of used cars on hand that will afford selection to meet every taste and requirement, and he issued an invitation to the public to visit his department and see the many high values represented there.

Sales Force Sponsoring Big 'Trade-in' Tire Sale



This is the staff of the General Tire Service Company at 133 Spring street, which this week will continue the company's successful "trade-in" sale offering attractive opportunity to purchase the well-known General brand of tires. Left to right: Ed Ripley, E. C. Ripley, Sr., Lewis Nash, Miss Margaret Minter, Johnnie Glen and Eugene McElroy. Kneeling: Henry E. Rioux and Charles Taylor. Nine service men are kept busy in the sale, which officials said Saturday is producing splendid results.

Maffett Opens Used Car Sales Lot



Above is a view of the used car sales lot just opened by F. E. Maffett, Inc., at 455-459 Marietta street. Right, J. W. Lawson, in charge of sales at this location.



'BE KIND TO ANIMALS' WEEK OPENS TODAY

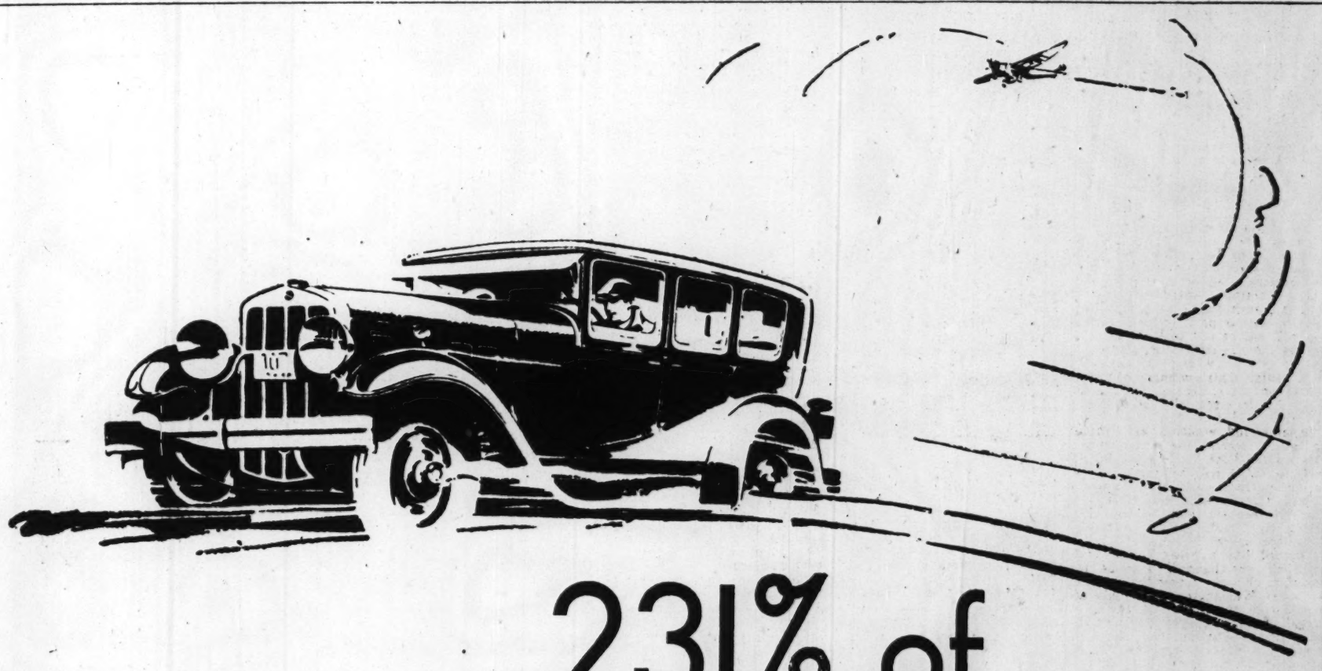
With today set aside as "Humane Sunday," Atlanta and the nation are asked to look to Monday as the opening of national "Be Kind to Animals" week, sponsored by the American Humane Society and designated by local, state and national proclamation as a period in which men, women and children are asked to deal a little more kindly with their dumb friends.

Today from scores of pulpits and in dozens of Sunday schools, churchgoers will be reminded of the manifold parts played by domesticated and wild beasts in the life of man, and the debt man owes to these brute servants. Throughout the week schools will aid in spreading the propaganda of kindliness in dealing with any sort of animal.

In his proclamation setting aside the week of April 15-20 for observation in the state, Governor L. G. Hardman cites the facts that upon beasts has man from time immemorial depended for food, clothing, shelter, companionship and labor. In formally proclaiming the week as a period of humanity toward animals he expresses the wish that the observation of the program may "implant further lessons of thoughtfulness in behalf of our helpless friends."

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale heartily endorses the educational as well as the humane features of the week and describes the purpose as a worthy one deserving of the heartiest co-operation from all quarters.

The week has a two-fold purpose in that it is expected to materially decrease cruelty to speechless and helpless animals and at the same time implant in the minds of children and adults alike a deeper appreciation of the great services which both domesticated and wild animals have and do render to mankind.



231% of LAST YEAR

First Quarter shows FRANKLIN Sales are increasing faster than any other fine Car . . .

RECOGNIZING the progressiveness of Franklin, America has accepted the new 1929 models with enthusiastic approval. Sales tell the story. Cars sold in the first quarter of this year are 231% of the total of the same period last year.

Five factors are responsible for this dramatic public acceptance. The Franklin engine is air-cooled—like aircraft engines. The performance of this new car is so different and so thrilling that it attracts youth—it affords the AIRPLANE FEEL. There is comfort—beyond your demands. Franklin's modish appearance and beauty have created a style which is followed by half the motoring world. And new low prices.

Franklin is the world's most modern motor car—Your first drive will tell you that. Drive it—if only to experience the AIRPLANE FEEL.

NEW LOW PRICES

Prices are as much as $600 lower than previous Franklins of similar type. With the performance and quality offered by Franklin, these new low prices establish sensational new motor-car values. Prices begin at

$2160 F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

The air-cooled car with the AIRPLANE FEEL

Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St. Distributors N. Georgia and S. Carolina IVy 4200

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Yates Motor Company, Macon, Ga. Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga. Franklin-Augusta Motor Co., Augusta, Ga. Simmerson's Garage, Greenville, Ga. Hatton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C. W. J. Johnson, Columbia, S. C. Franklin Service Co., Greenville, S. C. LaPrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.

Whippet Sales Show Big Gain So Far in 192

Although Whippet sales from month to month in 1928 set new high records for Willys-Overland, sale of these four and six-cylinder products in the first quarter of the current year show an increase of 33 per cent over the same period of 1928, John N. Willys, president, said last week at Toledo. This unusual high sales volume is attributed to the immediate wide public acceptance of the new cars which bring to the low price field a new standard of style and performance usually found only in the higher-priced cars.

With this marked increase in Whippet sales in the first quarter over any similar period in Willys-Overland history, executives point out that the company's car-building schedules for the present year, which call for a record output, is fully justified.

It is pointed out that both the Whippet four and the Whippet six, in addition to setting new style trend in body design, color combinations, and fitments, also include distinctive mechanical improvements that have been important factors in the high sales volume. Both the four and the six are equipped with the new "Finger-Tip Control," which consists of a button in the center of the steering wheel, placing all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn at the fingertips of the driver. Since these cars were first shown, this feature has attracted the widespread attention, not only of the public but the entire automobile industry as well.

With the wheelbase of both the four and six materially increased, it has been possible to design the bodies with longer and more sweeping lines and at the same time provide increased roominess in the interiors for driver and passengers.

GOODYEAR'S AIR PROGRAM CENTERS WIDE INTEREST

"The tremendous airship program which the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has under way is attracting world-wide attention," according to J. C. Waldrop, of the Dobbs Tire Co., Inc., Goodyear tire dealer at 398-400 West Peachtree street, N. W.

"Goodyear will build two airships, to be the biggest ever assembled, for the United States navy," Mr. Waldrop said Saturday. "Each ship will be of 6,500,000 cubic feet of gas capacity, nearly three times the size of the present navy ship, Los Angeles."

"Work is progressing simultaneously at Akron, where the huge facilities of factories, equipment and manpower of the Goodyear organization are located, on the airship factory and dock and the first of the airships. Work on one unit of the factory is expected to be completed this summer when assembly work on the first air Leviathan can be started."

Mr. Waldrop pointed out that a rigid ship such as the navy craft can be built part by part, because the big ship will not be one integral gas bag such as the non-rigid blimps are, but consists of a series of great gas cells, fitted into duraluminum compartments—so that in case of an accident to three or four gas cells the ship will still fly.

"Engineering students are watching with interest the construction work on the huge factory and dock," he added. "It will be, engineers declare, the biggest building in the world without interior supports, 1,200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 200 feet high, having eight and one-half acres of level floor space.

"Shaped like a great hollow half-egg shell, the building will be big enough to clap down over the national capitol at Washington and would afford enough space that 14 games of football could be played inside at the same time. The peculiar shape is necessary to prevent wind gusts forming about the entrance, thus preventing dangerous wind disturbances as the Zeppelin enters and leaves the dock."

Five Point League Program Includes Round Table Talk

Round table discussion of problems disclosed in the "surprise program" to be staged at the meeting of the Five Point League Monday night at the Biltmore hotel will be directed by Herbert Everett, of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company, the league's general chairman, it was announced Saturday.

The program itself will be under direction of C. Gordon Anderson, advertising director of the Davison-Paxon Company. Although its details have been kept secret, it is understood that it will be in the nature of a dramatization of certain problems vital to advertising men and women composing the Five Point League membership.

An impressive array of "stage props" has been ordered for the meeting, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Interest in the gathering is keen and a heavy attendance is expected.

HOLLEMAN NAMED MORTGAGE LOAN BODY PRESIDENT

J. T. Holleman was elected president, George L. Word, vice president, and William F. Brawley, secretary-treasurer, of the Atlanta Mortgage Loan Association at its annual meeting last week at the Atlanta Athletic Club. All of the newly-elected officers are leading figures in local mortgage loan circles. Mr. Holleman is president of the Southern Mortgage Company; Mr. Word is manager of the investment department of the Atlanta Savings bank, and Mr. Brawley is vice president of the T. R. Gay Company.

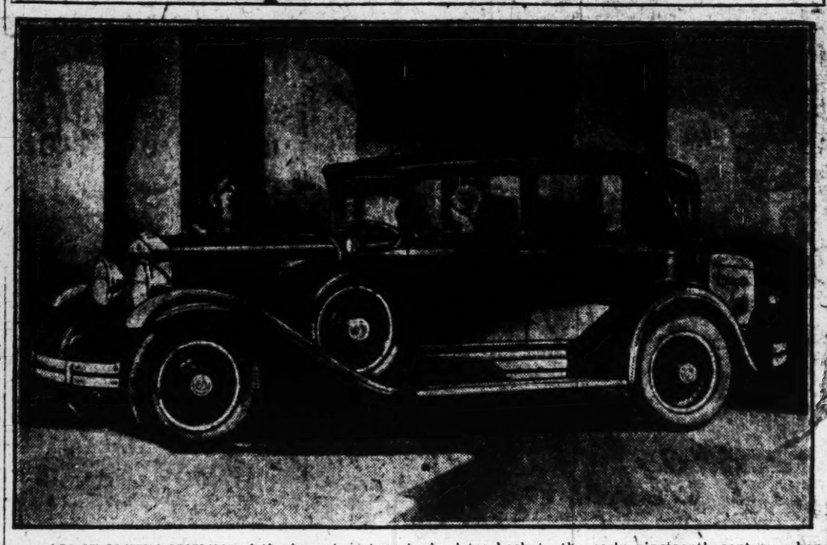
Rayne Gibson, retiring president, made an encouraging report of work of the association for the past year. Thanks of the association were voted Mr. Gibson, Mr. Word and the executive committee for their work in behalf of the mortgage loan men of the city.

The Atlanta Mortgage Loan Association is composed of 30 of the mortgage loan concerns of the city. Through its membership most of the money financing, real estate construction and development is brought to Atlanta.

Open Air Concert.

Open air concert of the Georgia Power Company band of 30 pieces will be given from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Fulton County Almshouse, it was announced Saturday by H. C. Clark, superintendent. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Dame Fashion Again Decrees Brougham



The aristocratic character of the brougham type body dates back to the early nineteenth century when Lord Brougham of England designed a new type of carriage that later bore his name. Studebaker offers a brougham on the President Eight, the Commander Eight, and the Commander Six chassis. The President Eight model illustrated is priced at $2,350 at the factory, including six wire wheels and trunk. With its motor of 115 horsepower, the new President Eight is even more powerful than the stock model President that traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes at Atlantic City speedway last year, thereby winning the title of "world champion car." This and other Studebaker models can be seen here in the display rooms of the Yarbrough Motor Company, local Studebaker distributor.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC TREATS 1,400 PATIENTS

Service of the Tuberculosis Association, one of the two organizations for protection of public health, supported through the Atlanta Community Chest, was measured in March by its supervision of 1,400 patients and by free medical attention whose value is estimated at a rate of $32,000 a year, according to a report Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Community Chest.

The other organization in this field is the Morris Hirsch Clinic, operated in connection with the Federation of Jewish Charities and promoting a function of public health conservation which Mr. Miller described as "very needful."

"In operation of the Tuberculosis Association," Mr. Miller reported, "forty-two physicians give volunteer weekly service, attending without charge more than 1,000 patients each month and performing service of great value.

"The association, of which Miss Mary Dickinson is executive, is managed under a departmental plan with four general activities—clinical, nursing, laboratory, and education.

"The clinical service is extended to tuberculosis cases, positive and suspects, and those who come in contact with the disease. The patients receive the latest methods of diagnosis and the treatment includes heart, eye, ear and nose.

"Nursing service covers visits in the homes of patients to find the economic condition and to see that the treatments are carried out and followed up. In last month six nurses, three white and three colored, made 931 visits in home. Ninety per cent of the patients were cared for in their own homes, and 34 such cases were cured, or arrested—the medical term for that result—in 1928. A three-year survey shows that 65 cases have remained arrested or cured. Mrs. Cecil Greenwood is head of the nursing department and Miss Nell Brown is clinical director.

"The laboratory service includes X-rays, blood tests and pathology, in which branch of work state, city and private laboratories give assistance. A cost fee, purely nomical, is charged for X-rays, medicine, and special appliances.

"The educational department, with Miss Mildred Manson at its head, is concerned with spread of information as to the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. This department furnishes exhibit material, places speakers for clubs and organizations, and distributes literature relative to the subject. It is promoting a study of 2,000 children in public schools to discover the relation of nutrition to the early treatment and prevention of the disease. It is highly important that the disease shall be discovered and cured by proper nutrition before its presence is established in later childhood.

Motor Fashion Again Swinging Brougham-Ward

The pendulum of motor car fashion is again swinging back to the brougham, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. "If fashion runs in cycles, as they say," Mr. Yarbrough adds, "we can go back almost 100 years to find the first cycle of the brougham's popularity. This was in the early part of the nineteenth century when an English gentleman, Lord Brougham, created a vogue in London with the design of a new type of carriage.

"Since its first sponsorship by the nobility the brougham has never lost its aristocratic character. This is particularly true in the President Eight brougham recently introduced by Studebaker. The long, 135 inch wheelbase of this President chassis gave Studebaker's body engineers full opportunity to create a car of remarkably low and graceful body lines.

CHICAGO ART EXPERT TO TALK IN ATLANTA

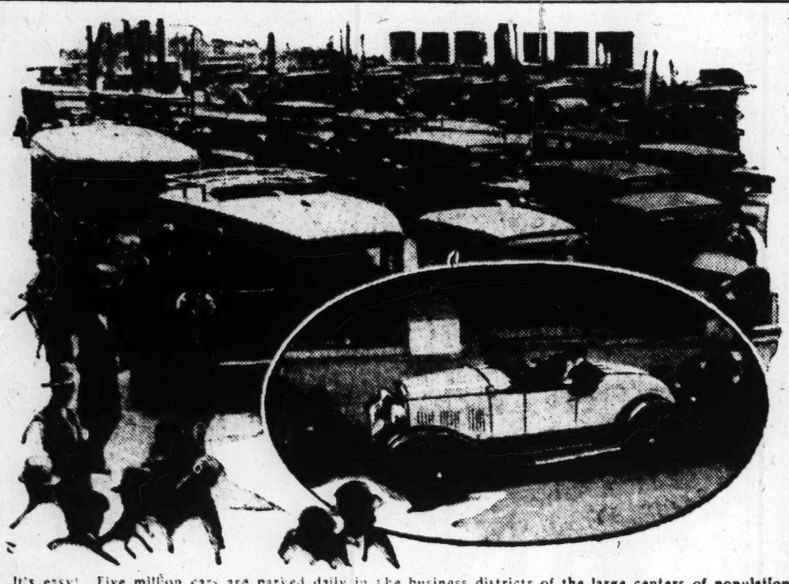
Charles Burkholder, secretary and business manager of the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak before the board of directors of the Atlanta Art Association and a group of Atlantans at a luncheon to be held in the High Museum of Art Monday, April 15.

This luncheon will precede the formal opening of the new addition to the High Museum, scheduled for Monday night at 7:30, with a preview of the exhibition of old masters for members of the Atlanta Art Association only. Mr. Burkholder will speak on the value of an art museum to the community. Active in museum work for many years, the speaker understands in a forceful way art's practical service. Representing the Art Institute of Chicago, the second largest art museum in America, Mr. Burkholder promises an address of unusual brilliancy. During his brief stay in Atlanta, Mr. Burkholder will be the guest of J. J. Haverty, chairman of the Civic Art Commission and vice president of the Atlanta Art Association.

One of the most important art exhibitions ever brought to the south will grace the walls of the new gallery and little auditorium at the formal opening. Mr. McKinney, director of the museum, made a special trip to New York to select an outstanding group of paintings by old masters. Included in the collection will be paintings by Rubens, Tintoretto, Bronzino, Lily, Hoppner, Raeburn, Inman, Cornelia de Vos, Salviati, Carievario and others.

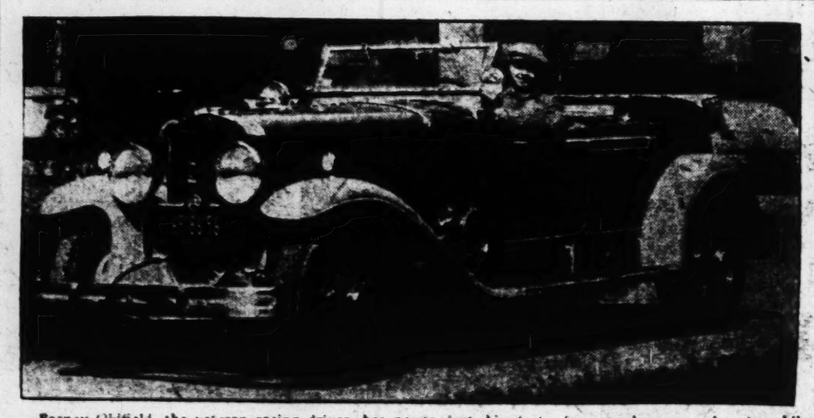
The Monday night preview will be reserved for members of the Atlanta Art Association and their friends, after which the exhibition will be thrown open to the general public and will continue for a ten-day period. Admission will be free during the showing of the exhibition and museum hours will be from 10 until 6 o'clock daily and from 1 until 6 o'clock Sunday.

Quick, Easy Parking Feature of DeSoto Six



It's easy! Five million cars are parked daily in the business districts of the large centers of population in the United States. The automobile that responds instantly to the accelerator and has wheels that turn in a short radius, parks quickly and easily in a small space at the curb. It is these features of the DeSoto Six on which are based its title as "the easiest parked car." Photo shows a DeSoto Six roadster slipping into a space slightly larger than the car itself.

Barney Oldfield Makes Remarkable Run



Barney Oldfield, the veteran racing driver, has never lost his taste for speed—or good automobiles. He recently drove his new Cadillac sport phaeton from Beverly Hills, California, to Detroit in five days—a trip of better than 2,500 miles. In commenting on the trip he said, "I think that special credit should be given to Cadillac's new duplex-mechanical 4-wheel brakes. They are the most positive and dependable that I have ever used. They really make high-speed driving safe."

New Franklins Widen Market Of Air-Cooling

Nearly 500,000 automobile owners are this year, for the first time, brought into the price field of an air-cooled Franklin through the introduction of Model 130 at a base price of $2,150 for the sedan, six hundred dollars less than any predecessor in Franklin series.

"Almost half a million motorists who heretofore have been barred by price limitations from even considering a Franklin are now in position to realize the universal desire for fine car ownership," said President H. H. Franklin, of the Franklin Automobile Company. "Model 130 possesses all the traditional advantages that the Franklin name has come to stand for in 27 years of constant improvement and development."

In all fundamentals, the Model 130 is a replica of the two larger and costlier models in the 1929 Franklin line. The high-compression, air-cooled motor is of the same design and construction, including valve-in-head cylinders, automatically lubricated valves, case-hardened 7-bearing crankshaft, lightweight reciprocating parts, and aluminum crankcase. Bodies on the Model 130 chassis are of the characteristic Franklin construction and bracing, with highest quality upholstery and interior finish, and a paint process involving 16 separate operations.

Reports from Franklin dealers, following the introduction of the Model 130, show that many converts to air cooling are being won from the popular price class of buyers represented by owners of cars costing between $1,500 and $1,800.

TRINITY CHURCH TO PORTRAY WORK OF MISSIONARIES

Seventy-five years of Methodist missionary work will be revealed in pageantry Monday night at the Trinity Methodist church in the first of a series of celebrations at the church. The others will be held nightly at the church.

The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. E. E. Tilly and produced by the ladies of the church. A few men will take part in the program.

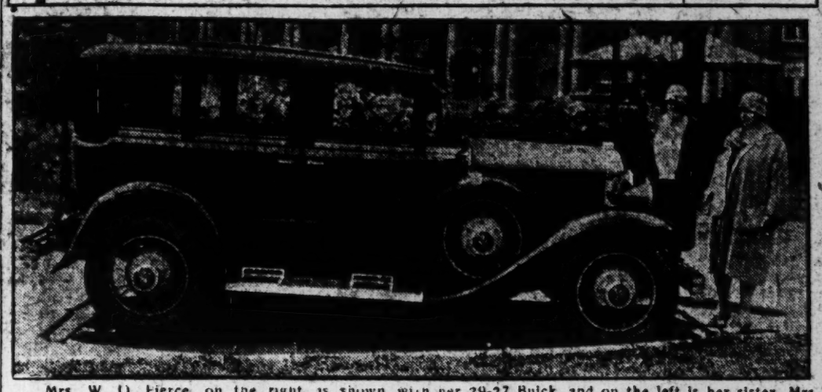
The history of the church's missionary work will be gone over in detail with various characters representing those persons famous in the history of Methodism for their services in home and foreign fields.

TEXAS CONVICTS ESCAPE PRISON; ONE IS SLAYER

Houston, Texas, Auril 13.—(AP)—Five long-term convicts sawed their way out of the tubercular ward at the Wynne state prison farm north of here shortly before midnight last night and escaped in a heavy downpour of rain. All available guards and bloodhounds took up their trail.

Among the five was J. R. Silver, serving a life sentence for the murder of a theater cashier at Ft. Worth.

Buick for Prominent Atlanta Woman



Mrs. W. O. Fierce, on the right, is shown with her 29-27 Buick, and on the left is her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ward. "I am delighted with my new Buick," states Mrs. Pierce. This car was sold by Francis Spears, who is connected with D. C. Black, Buick dealer in Atlanta.

CLEAN UP TO AVOID FIRES, URGES CHIEF

Clean up for fire prevention is the advice from Fire Chief Cody's office to Atlanta residents during "Clean-up Week," April 15 to 21. It was learned from Chief Cody's secretary, G. B. Carlton, that of the total of 2,675 fire alarms answered last year, 347 were attributed to careless or accidental burning of grass, leaves and trash.

"People pile up such trash and leave it, expecting to dispose of it at a later date, thus leaving a fire menace which may result in the loss of thousands of dollars in property. Such trash should always be burned, and always between sunrise and sunset, never after dark, care being taken to watch the fire and see that no smouldering embers or ashes are left to be blown about by the wind. The burning of grass and leaves on vacant lots should never be started on a windy day, nor when the wind is blowing in the direction of buildings or fences."

In the report on the causes of fires in 1928 in Atlanta, carelessness is given as a cause in 395 instances, with matches, cigarets, ashes, trash or some other substance. Ashes should never be put into wood containers, but always metal, says Mr. Carlton, careless from ashes in wood containers having been the cause of 23 fires last year.

Fires are also caused by spontaneous combustion, according to Mr. Carlton, the result of leaving oil or paint or soaked rags lying around garages, both public and private, especially if the place is exposed to heat. People are urged to seek out all such places where there is such an accumulation, and burn it.

Clean up for your own protection is the injunction from the fire department, and lessen the fire hazard in your surroundings. The total from fire loss in Atlanta during 1928 was $872,675, almost a million dollars, a large part of which could have been prevented by attention to cleanliness and orderliness in surroundings, and the immediate disposed of trash, rubbish and waste.

WOMEN TO HEAR OF FAMOUS POET FROM EARLY CHUM

Judge Charles B. Cannon will be the special speaker Monday night at the monthly dinner of the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Judge Cannon was for years a friend and neighbor of the famous Indiana poet, James Whitcomb Riley, and will talk about this famous writer of childhood poems. Miss Katherine Jentzen, accompanied by her sister, Miss Nell Jentzen, will entertain with songs. The membership drive, which opened at the dinner meeting last month, will close Monday night, and new members will be received and welcomed into the division.

NEXT WEEK LAST

Closing Day Is on the Way and Definite Date Is Set.

In the "old days" when August Blah was notified that he would have to vacate his grog shop on September 1, he put a sign in the window, which read: "The first of September will be the last of August. Closing out."

As definite arrangements have now been made to end the Dictionary distribution within a few days, next week will see the last of the Dictionary offer. This is positive—there will be no more Dictionaries after next week.

So to all readers who have been delayed in presenting their coupons, this warning is now repeated. Clip your Dictionary coupon from another column of this issue, and with two more of the same kind, get your Dictionary for the small expense of distribution, which is explained in the coupon.

CUT IN PRICE IS ANNOUNCED BY HUPMOBILE

Price reductions ranging from $50 to $100 in all models of the Hupmobile line of popular motor cars were announced Saturday by T. E. Cauthorn, president of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company at 477 Peachtree street, N. E., distributor for the state of Georgia and dealer for Atlanta.

"These price reductions," Mr. Cauthorn said, "are not the result of sacrificing the well-known Hupmobile quality and beauty, but are based upon heavy production and consequent lowering of manufacturing costs on the basis of an unprecedented demand for Hupmobile cars.

"Hupmobile today is riding the crest of a wave of national approval. Its graceful lines, its dashing style and its rare beauty, coupled with all of motordom's latest mechanical improvements and innovations, make it the most sought-after car in the country today."

The Thompson-Cauthorn company now has on display in its showrooms all of the beautiful Hupmobile models in both six-cylinder and eight-cylinder series. The price reductions now are in effect, and Thompson-Cauthorn officials cordially invite public inspection.

LEFEVRE DEPARTS FOR U. S. APRIL 20 WITH OCEAN PLANE

Paris, April 13.—(AP)—Excelsior said today that Rene Lefevre will embark on the Leviathan at Southampton April 20 for New York with his plane, "The Canary Bird," with which he hopes to attempt a New York to Paris flight at the beginning of June.

They come to SEE— They stay to BUY . .

THOUSANDS come to see De Soto Six because any automobile sponsored by Walter P. Chrysler is a magnet to those who look for the latest and finest in fine cars.

They stay—and many of them buy—because the De Soto Six exceeds their expectations of what even a Chrysler-built car gives for so moderate a price.

They find a roomy, comfortable car with long, low lines and attractive color combinations—a stylish and distinguished car.

They drive, and find a speedy and vigorous car—with ample power, a remarkably fast get-away, rapid yet smooth acceleration—a car that holds the road securely at all speeds and with alert response to brakes and clutch and wheel.

They discover in the De Soto Six amazingly restful riding qualities and the smoothest engine encountered in a low-priced six.

They see evidences of Chrysler craftsmanship which assure long life, easy maintenance, low running cost and a satisfactory resale value.

And they find all these distinctive attributes of Chrysler Motors quality at a price well below $1000.

Is it any wonder that since the first day of its introduction, De Soto Six has outclassed in popular favor any other first-year car at any price.

See De Soto Six and drive it. There is no obligation. Come in today.

DeSoto

$845

and up at the factory

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX

248

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111 Ivy Street — WAl. 3966

HARMON & HEMPERLY, East Point, Ga. — Associate Dealers — ECHOLS BROTHERS, Marietta, Ga.

Now–save $55.00 to $260.00 on your HUPMOBILE

all prices reduced

Hupmobile's new program of expansion makes these radical price-cuts possible

From the moment HUPMOBILE bought a huge new plant in Cleveland, these price-cuts have been on the way to you.

For this purchase gave HUPMOBILE a *doubled* production capacity for its famous Century cars, the HUPMOBILE Century Six and the Century Eight. And NOW it gives *you* the first price advantage possible in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion.

For more than twenty years HUPMOBILE has passed on to the motorist every economy made possible by skillful engineering and efficient manufacturing. Now here is its latest achievement, translated into quick savings for you on every model in the entire line.

To the motor-wise . . . to thrifty people and smart people . . . to the man who wants superb performance and the woman who wants the stamp of Paris . . .

Go to your HUPMOBILE dealer. Get the car you have wanted. And credit yourself with the generous price margin that HUPMOBILE progress saves for you.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, *Michigan*

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

477-85 Peachtree St. **WAl. 9252**

Associate Dealers

D. H. Adams Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
L. H. Stripling, Columbus, Ga.
Service Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
Dodd & Brewer, LaGrange, Ga.

Robbin Jay Motor Co., 569 Peachtree St.
Guerry & Hall, Montezuma, Ga.
Mathis Motor Co., Dawson, Ga.
Herring Motor Co., Albany, Ga.

Homer Waters, Fitzgerald, Ga.
J. N. Rainey, Winder, Ga.
Oglesby & Hall, Elberton, Ga.
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton, Ga.

Entire Whitehall shopping district served by garage of 500-car capacity



JOHN G. BELL



B. FRANK BELL



Large entrance and exit at 121 Central Ave., S. W., on the new viaduct between Alabama and Hunter, providing quick and convenient passage at all hours.

FOR MORE than a quarter of a century, thirty years to be exact, Bell Brothers have been at the forefront of Atlanta's largest commission merchants in the produce business and for the past six years they have maintained Storage Garages giving a service that has kept pace with the growth and demands of the community—presenting all the new and improved facilities in garage equipment including India Tires, Tubes, Auto Accessories, etc.

Bell Brothers' Storage Garage fronts 116 feet on Central avenue. Owned by the Bell brothers, it is in the very heart of the Whitehall Street shopping district. With a capacity of 500 cars it is the largest establishment of its kind in that locality. Extending through the entire block to Pryor street, the garage boasts two spacious entrances enabling patrons to enter or leave with a maximum of ease and a minimum of delay.

Long experience and knowledge of the requirements of the public have endowed the Bell brothers with service that outshines others in courtesy and promptness. Employes are disciplined as to their manner of complying with your requests and cordiality in pleasing measures is practiced by all the personnel.

Three hours Free Parking for Shoppers at the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., J. M. High Co. and Keely Company.

By special arrangements with the above department stores, you may park your car in the Bell Brothers' Storage Garages for three hours free of charge. The garage is just around the corner. Do your shopping at leisure. Have the claim check that we present upon entrance validated at any one of the above stores and your parking problem is solved without cost to you.



INDIA TIRES

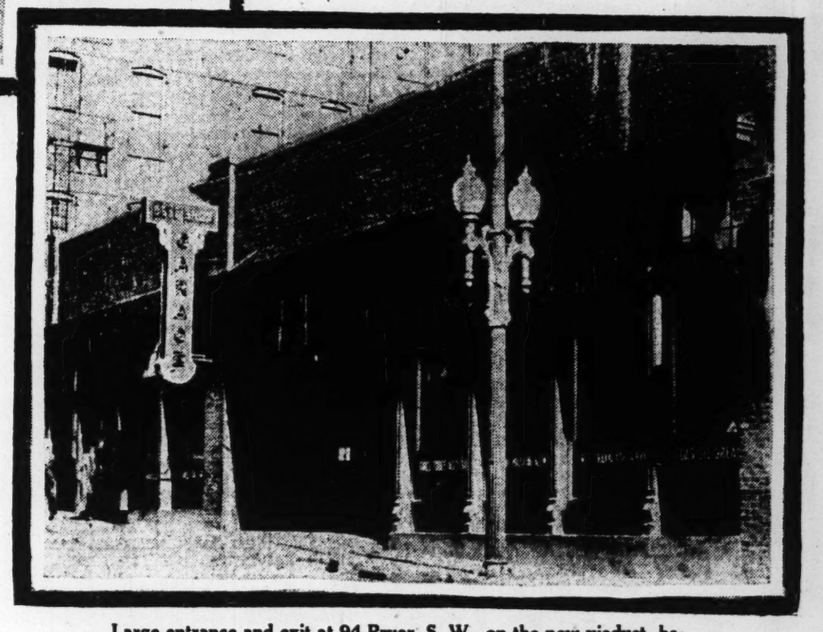
Built to Outwear---Outrun Any Tire Made---Bar None

The India Tire and Rubber Company believes in the Golden Rule and they make their product by that rule. For instance:

Not a particle of any inferior substitute ever finds its way into an India product.

Let us show you how and why India users get remarkable mileage at strikingly low cost per mile. India's tread design causes the tire to grip and hold to the road; protects from side-slipping in wet going.

Get India Wise



Large entrance and exit at 94 Pryor, S. W., on the new viaduct, between Alabama and Hunter, providing quick and convenient passage at all hours.

ROAD SERVICE--- DAY AND NIGHT

BELL BROTHERS STORAGE GARAGES

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
94 Pryor St., S. W.
On the Viaduct Between Alabama and Hunter Streets

Cor. Washington & Gilmer
Opposite Auditorium

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
121 Central Ave., S. W.
On the Viaduct Between Alabama and Hunter Streets

Woco-Pep Gasoline **Tiolene Motor Oil**

GREASING---ALEMITING---GAS---OIL---FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE---WASHING BY ROTO WASHER---VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1868

Telephone WAL. 6565.

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Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 14, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue: It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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TAKE HEED—Gird yourselves, and lament, ye priests: Howl, ye ministers of the altar: come lie all night in sackcloth, ye ministers of my God: for the meat offering and the drink offering is withholden from the house of God.—Joel 1:13.

PRAYER—Lord we would turn from our sin unto Thee with full purpose of, and endeavor after, new obedience.

TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association, at its annual meeting on Wednesday, will face a critical hour in its career.

The public which has become earnestly interested in the creation of the proposed peerless monument to southern valor and subscribed liberally to that end, is anxious that the project be completed.

The gigantic and prideful undertaking has encountered unexpected and delaying embarrassments, it is well known, and the interested public has been properly patient in waiting for their compromise and disappearance.

But a time limit has been reached and patience is losing its tolerance. The great work has been long projected, adopted and eloquently advertised to the attention and admiration of the world.

Now it must be carried on and finished. No thought of its abandonment can be entertained for a moment. The honor and pride of the southern people are wrapped up with it, and they will not be denied it.

Without a backward look to define and discuss the "whys" of the present status of the work, the duty of the fine spirited and able members of the association is to frankly determine whether they see a speedy and certain way to complete the monument.

If they do not, they should promptly turn the work over to other hands.

From all over America, north as well as south, and from Europe, come constant inquiries concerning the state of the monument. Many thousands of persons are visiting the mountain to view the work and coming from it sadly disappointed by its present status.

It is too great a thought and too historic a substance to be deadened by inaction and inanition. So there will be a centering of millions of eyes and hopes upon what the association will resolve upon on Wednesday afternoon.

A NOTABLE VISITOR.

On the 18th and 19th instant Atlanta leaders will entertain Howard E. Coffin, owner and developer of Sapelo, Sea Island—part of St. Simon—and other Georgia coast islands. Mr. Coffin is one of the most forceful and progressive citizens of the state, investing and inducing large capital in productive enterprises of the commonwealth.

He is seeking a better acquaintanceship with the capital city and its progressive leaders. The Presidents Club will entertain the noted visitor and his hosts, Cator and Guy Woolford will give a luncheon in his honor at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Friday midday.

The Constitution has several times delineated the splendid work which Mr. Coffin is doing in making special attractions of the state known to the nation. When he recently entertained President Coolidge and party at Sapelo, the climatic, health and scenic qualities of the Georgia coast were exploited graphically in the press of the entire nation. That alone gave the state advertisements that money could hardly buy.

It will be a genuine pleasure to Atlanta's civic leaders to know Mr. Coffin personally and consociate with his intense interest in Georgia developments, and her popularity with the investing, health-seeking and touring people of all America.

ANDERSON'S CLARION CALL.

The letter from William D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, published in this issue, is a clarion call by a high-ranking citizen to the common sense and progressive spirit of the people of the state.

When a man so thoroughly informed, so experienced in the forwarding interests of the state, and so sympathetic with popular needs as is Mr. Anderson speaks to the subjects of good roads and adequate education, every thoughtful man and woman in Georgia should pay earnest attention to his recommendations.

They should awaken vigorously to the urgency upon them to consider and settle the two paramount issues of state convenience and competency—a comprehensive hard-roads system and an educational system which will fit our future citizenship to compete successfully with the general intelligence of the nation.

In the matter of paved roads Mr. Anderson takes the same position with The Constitution, which has omitted no proper occasion to advocate them with the impressive arguments in their favor. He axiomatically says that "good roads alone do not make a state," either in wealth or popularity, but in this modern age they have become essentials to general comfort, intercourse, transport of persons and products, and the ecomonics of inter-communal life and commerce. The state which dallies with their importance is sure to lag in general prosperity and falls behind in the procession of state progress.

The educational needs of the state are graphically set out in Mr. Anderson's letter and cannot fail to strike hard upon the personal interest and pride of every sensible father and mother in the state. The contrast between our half-made-up educational system and those of even our poorer sister southern states is not simply humiliating—it is distressing to every thinking and prideful Georgian.

What to do to cure the dragging interests of roads and schools is clearly indicated by this observant and able man, who stands in the spearhead of the progressive business legion of the state.

That one thing needed is a bold and inclusive program of road construction and education stabilization by a bond issue sufficient immediately for both purposes. For the first work the bonds will be self-redeeming and for the second objective the increment of taxation, if any, will be amply and splendidly compensated by the powers of a competently-equipped posterity.

The Constitution indorses the content of the Anderson letter and commends it to the people and their legislators, with the hope that the forward-looking men and women of Georgia will put these two issues squarely up to the general assembly of the present year and take no denial from it.

THE PROBLEM OF THE PEACH.

We have from Roland A. Hiley, of Fort Valley, who with his brothers produced the famous "Hiley peach," the trees of which are half of those now producing peaches in Georgia, a review of the peach industry of the state. In his authoritative survey Mr. Hiley graphically and circumstantially identifies the causes for so much of unprofitableness attending Georgia peach-growing and marketing.

We publish elsewhere in today's Constitution liberal extracts from Mr. Hiley's article in the Fort Valley Tribune.

The industry has not been remunerative in recent years. The causes are too obvious for discussion. Why argue about the all too present ill effects of over production and glutted markets? They are the known moth and palmer worm that destroy the seasonal profits of the peach producer.

Mr. Hiley puts an acute accent upon the fact that "chewing the rag" over the results is not going to remedy conditions; what will remedy them is **close organization, restricted production and cooperative shipping and marketing** as the market calls for supply.

Government and middlemen cannot command the remedy. It is wholly in the hands of the producers and they must agree upon and supply it.

When they will quit competing with each other and combine their powers to control conditions in consuming markets they will rescue their industry from inanition and convert it into one of great importance and sure profits.

EDUCATION MUST EDUCATE.

The American Philosophical Society is engaged in an "intellectual stock-taking" of the nation by collecting opinions of outstanding educators on the subject of American educational needs.

The result so far, released by the society yesterday, is a revelation that the authoritative leaders in our educational world are not satisfied with the accomplishments of our present systems of popular instruction.

For instance, Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, reports that "the greatest intellectual need of the United States is unquestionably a thorough revision of our system of education, from bottom to the top, from the elementary school clear through to the university!" He contends that our present systems have "put the stamp of mediocrity upon us" and that is the opinion of other eminent educators, such as Professor Rand, of Harvard, and Dr. Andrews of Yale.

Dr. Mitchell goes further to say that "judging by results, the educator's slogan seems to have been 'education without effort, information painlessly imparted, and how to know the birds from the flowers;'" While Dr. Rand writes that "in our education we are still experimentitng with useless fads," and calls for a return to the older and sounder methods of teaching fundamentals and essentials.

Here we have the sounds of a gong in the tops of the educational mulberry tree which, it may well be hoped, presages a general reformation of our American public education systems. They have been overbuilt and decorated. They demand extravagant sums of money from the taxpayers without returning the substantial compensatory values of competency and culture.

The editor of the "Journal of Educational Psychology" presents the figures of increase in public education matters—between 1900 and 1926, showing indubitably that enrolled pupils increased 59 per cent; teachers by 90 per cent; salaries by 700 per cent; new buildings and equipment by 1050 per cent, and expenditures for other purposes by 1130 per cent.

Those are startling figures for the taxpayers who find their children returning from the schools of today not so competently educated for life work as they were themselves when they came out of the smaller and humbler schools of 25 years ago.

The remedy is not in cutting down the appropriations for the schools, but in redirecting them. The fads, frills and pedagogic "latest fashions" should be reduced to a minimum.

A concrete and amazing example of what is sure to happen when educational experimenters are given free hands with school funds is presented in Chicago. In that city every fad and idiocy fermented in the brains of educational fanatics has been hung upon the public school system until it is now practically broken down and bankrupt, and the board of education announces that probably the public schools will be unable to reopen next September.

That direful result is pretty sure to be repeated in every city which permits the creation of Christmas-tree school systems.

THAT BOSTON FUNNY MAN.

The funniest thing in the congress of the United States is George Holden Tinkham, who represents a certain congressional district in Boston.

The honorable Tinkham is not a natural-born humorist as was Tom Corwin, Sunset Cox, Proctor Knott and Private John Allen; nor is he a professional humorist like Josh Billings, Mark Twain and George Ade; not even a near-humorist like Will Rogers.

George Holden Tinkham is one of those solemn creations by the Almighty who cannot avoid being a joke and a perennial laugh-provoker for his colleagues who can recognize a joke when they see it ambling down the aisles of the house.

Tinkham's stock joke is to periodically and vehemently demand the enforcement of the 14th and 15th amendments upon the people of the south, or the immediate reduction of our representative power by the number of negroes who inhabit the southern states. He has just sent a long appeal to President Hoover to include the "nullification" of those two amendments in the researches and report of the contemplated law enforcement commission.

It is uncertain whether President Hoover has ever laid eyes upon George Holden Tinkham, but if he has, or when he does, he will have no difficulty in disposing of that petition. Our information is that the new president has provided his office with a large and deep waste-basket!

WHAT GEORGIANS CAN DO.

The finding of the McGraw-Hill publishers, who recently toured seven southeastern states for trade inspection purposes, that the south is in a fine industrial condition and has a brilliant prospect of progress ahead for years to come, is heartening to every enterprising spirit in these states.

Nowhere on the continent are industrial and trade opportunities wider and more inviting than in this southeast and especially in Georgia. The assets of geographical position, climate, raw materials, power, transportation and facilities for interstate and world contacts are exceeded in no other state of the union. Some others have more iron, more coal, more oil and more of a single agricultural product—but Georgia is a "national exposition" of resources and facilities for manufacturers and products that find outlets in home and world markets.

The chief business of Georgians with vision is to advertise their opportunities, attract capital and producers, built-up profit-making industries in every favorable location, improve living and educational conditions, convert the state into a huge workshop, and the countrysides into diversified farms that coin cash daily and need no government subsidies.

Those triumphs of progressivism and thrift are all within the accomplishment of a people with potentialities, patience and pride—and the people of Georgia above any other should rejoice in those possessions and qualities.

THE TOLL-BRIDGE TAXES.

The federal bureau of public highways is uttering a vigorous protest against the rapid creation of privately owned toll-bridges on federal aid highways.

Such bridges, authorized by congress by the hundreds, and almost as often by the states, are levying extravagant taxes upon the traffic over roads which were intended to be free when the federal aid was granted to them. Toll-gates are not permitted to be set up on them even by the states for their own revenue purposes—then why allow private persons and corporations to set them up by the erection of profiteering bridges?

The alternative, granting that expensive bridges are needed over large streams, is proposed by the federal director. He recommends that such bridges hereafter should be built by public bond issues, the bonds to be retired by the government regulated tolls. He cites a case where the tolls last year were equal to 26 per cent of the cost of the bridge, indicating its release to free passage in four years from its construction.

The subject is to be presented to the next congress with the recommendation that no more privately or corporation toll-bridges be authorized on federal aided highways. Such a recommendation should unquestionably be adopted by the congress.

Motor cars will soon travel over a fine highway along the route taken by the Israelites on their 40-year journey from Egypt to the Holy Land. If one runs out of gas far removed from a filling station one will sympathize with the pilgrims of centuries ago.

A professor from John Hopkins' university is authority for the warning that a man should do no hard work after he is 40 years of age. But will there be enough political jobs to go around?

The soviets held another celebration recently to make merry over its twelfth anniversary. They are easily pleased.

A dispatch from the seat of war in Mexico says the machinery of the rebel army runs smoothly. Undoubtedly officered by "greasers."

This thing of being sentenced ninety days in jail for contempt of the senate will make most of us watch our step.

That Mexican revolution has taken on the dignity of civilized warfare since lethal gas has been employed by the insurgents.

Advertisements of this season's bathing suits may exaggerate the modes but they look like they begin nowhere and end at once.

Just so the prohibition forces don't shoot at passenger trains to flag 'em down for the purpose of searching for liquor!

No picture concern has made overtures for the talkie rights of congress.

Pyle is putting on another marathon regardless the previous one didn't meet running expenses.

The Nebraska woman who stuck a fork in her husband probably wanted to see if he was well done.

Those "sun backs" worn by women will turn a man's head.

TEXT —AND— PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones

Poetry and Religion.



It is an interesting fact that the first expression of religion is always found in poetic form. The religious instinct and the poetic are the same. Both seek to interpret the world in terms other than the five senses. The practical man is satisfied with the answer which the eyes and ears and touch give him. He insists that this is the real world. The practical man distrusts poetry. Thus his life becomes dependent for its happiness upon the satisfaction which the world yields to his senses. A successful man, from this standpoint, is one who accumulates the things that give satisfaction to the body. When things are destroyed, his plans for accumulation fail, he is bankrupt, and life is a failure. He has no retreat to which he may retire. His only redemption is to mend the broken things, or to begin again with the old task of accumulation.

Sight and Insight.

Religion refuses to accept as final, the testimony of the five senses. It has the poetic insight. It does not overlook the world of the five senses, but looks into it. Religion perceives that things are not valuable in themselves, but only represent value. So far from taking one's eyes away from the world of things, religion sees clearly that things have a meaning, but one which is deeper than the superficial impression. That which the practical man calls the wealth of life, has no value within itself, but only represents value, and genuine success in life is to discover what that value is. So religion does not tell men to stop digging in the earth or making machines, but to recognize that all of this has a deeper meaning, and must not be made the end, but the means to a higher end.

This poetic-religious view insists that there is an intangible and invisible world, which is the real world. It is the world of honor and comradeship, of truth and beauty, of loyalty and love. It insists that things which can be weighed and marketed are only good, if they become the servants of these spiritual values. Things, to be of value, must become the symbols or expressions of beauty, truth, and righteousness.

That which makes the poetic religious, is its revelation that the spiritual world is the God-world. The meaning, which it finds back of all which we can see and touch, is God. It gladly listens to the testimony of experience from every realm, whether from the scientific laboratory or the "man on the street," and then seeks to interpret that experience. It tells astronomy, that "the heavens declare the glory of God," the botanist that "God doth so clothe the grass of the field," and the geologist that there are "sermons in stones and books in running brooks."

A Refuge and Strength.

So far from this being an impractical attitude toward life, it is man's defense and offense against its dangers and difficulties, its sorrows and disappointments. The five senses reveal a transient world of deterioration and decay, of destruction and death. No house or fortress has ever been builded by the hands, so strong as to keep out sorrow and disappointment. There has never been any wealth accumulated in barns or banks immune from thieves and rust. There is no refuge in the five senses, when the shadow of destruction and death darkens a life.

But when such experiences come to religion, it cries out in poetic faith, "God is my refuge and my strength." This is not a blind faith. It is the deeper insight. Death is merely a change of form. Indeed that which we have foolishly called death and destruction, is the birth of new forms in a never ending panorama of life. Science adds its testimony to the truth of this vision, but the faith of religion goes even further. Religion sees love at the heart of the universe, and that love is omniscient and omnipotent.

Here is the refuge for which every man longs. There come times in the life of each one of us, when he longs for a retreat from the disappointments and disillusionments of life. Religion offers such a refuge. It invites him to dwell for the nonce within the consciousness of God, and within the consciousness of His care and protection, to gather strength and courage. This retreat is very far from being a defeat. He will go back to the things that rust and wear, to be unsolved problems and the unrealized dreams, with a clearer insight. He is not trying to escape from the material, but seeking to know how to live with it. Nor does he seek to destroy the material, but rather to master it, making it the servant of the spiritual. It is in this sense that God may indeed become the daily "refuge and strength" of a man.

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, April 13.—Rush-work on new subway lines is stirring up grievances in the most extraordinary "labor union" existing here, the Union of Technical Men, of which the president is Dudley P. Babcock, civil engineer.

He was formerly with the Westchester park commission and also did work on the famous Storm King highway, which now carries automobiles swiftly over smooth surfaces cut directly in the face of the Hudson's western cliffs, above West Point. He is one of the men who got out alive in a construction disaster there.

The union he heads consists of architects, chemists and civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, and 90 per cent of them are college men with degrees. It's a known fact that in technical lines many expensively educated young men draw far less pay, after all their training, than untrained mechanics and others whom they direct. That is why these men organized.

Their most recent fight here has been in behalf of some 900 members who did not get an increase in pay that had really been allowed, as they saw it, by the city. They had been engaged in subway construction in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens—four boroughs. This is rush work, and therefore the usual half-day on Saturday has been lengthened to a whole day, an hour has been added to their daily time, and sick leave has been abolished.

THE CIRCUS BY SUBWAY.

A family of four children and the usual number of parents fought their way out of the subway train at Fiftieth street, squeezed up the stairs and into the sunshine, and then waited at the curb until the change of colors long enough for them to scurry across in the direction of Madison Square Garden, where the circus was about to begin.

During most of a long ride from Brooklyn the family had stood. Again and again the train had stopped and started with that irritating jerk that keeps getting worse. Repeatedly a horde of apparent barbarians had pushed past them, going out and coming in, and the father, taking the afternoon off for this glorious event, had been hard put to keep the subway population from stepping on his progeny.

At the end of the ride mother looked worn and pathetic. Three walking children looked tired and one was in tears. The baby, in father's arms, looked as if he would appreciate a bed. And father, who, with memories of his own boyhood ecstasy has been looking forward for weeks to this lark with the family, seemed half-exhausted, disappointed and thoroughly miserable.

As a family bound for a circus this aggregation was a fizzle. And of all the sad spectacles derogatory to the subway, subway people, and transportation in New York in the supposedly civilized year of 1929, this is the worst the Skyliner has seen.

Sights of a week: Third Avenue "L" passenger cracking nuts with nut cracker and eating the while. . . . Forlorn Ford sedan, with sign, "For God's Sake Buy This Automobile—My Wife Lost Her Job." Woman of 50 on Madison avenue, her stockings rolled below her knees and her dress not reaching her knees. . . . Tall gentleman, distinguished but not sober, stopping a flapper he didn't know outside a fashionable hotel, and chiding her for laying it on too heavily with the lipstick.

Question---How To Spank One of the Siamese Twins and Not Hurt the Other?



LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Extra Session of Congress and the Prospect of Hot Fights in It.

Congress is to be convened in extra session tomorrow at noon. When the lids are lifted in the two houses the works will be opened for all constitutional purposes. The president would like to have the congress do nothing more than pass a farm relief measure that he can afford to approve and to make some closely limited revisions of the tariff schedules—and then adjourn to the regular session in December, next.



That may appear the wise policy to be carried out, as the president and many of his advisors view the situation, but there are 96 senators and 435 representatives to be consulted about that and a majority of them, when they get well in their saddles and feel their oats, may knock that policy into a cocked hat!

It would require a high-geared comptometer to add up the many schemes of legislation that are incubating under the crowns of those 531 members of the national legislature. Many of those near-statesmen are sure to feel that the pillars of the republic will totter dangerously and the national welfare be imperiled unless their particular bills are considered and adopted p. d. q.!

* * * *

Threats of Revolt Are Heard.

Already, as the members gather in Washington, there are heard threats of revolt if the "two-spot" session is attempted to be forced upon them.

Speaker Longworth and Leader Tilson are in agreement with President Hoover that the session should be confined to farm relief and limited tariff revision, while senate leaders say the decision as to what sort of session it will be must depend upon the temper and action of the house.

If Longworth and Tilson try to manipulate the house action through the committee on rules and the refusal to appoint the general committees, they are quite likely to face a revolt such as took the czar-crown off the head of the late Joe Cannon, and still further curb the power of the leaders to dictate what shall or shall not be done.

The common feeling among the members is that "now that we are here, why not go ahead and legislate promptly upon the national needs?"

And the echo comes back from all directions—"why not?"

Of course, the congress is hired by the job and not paid on the piece-work system, so that they may go slow or loaf on the job without loss of pay; but there are unquestionably some pressing problems of national welfare ahead of the congress and the sooner it disposes of them the better for the country at large.

* * * *

Farm Relief in a Mess.

Reports from the committee rooms of the capitol raise a strong suspicion that the farm relief matter is as much in a mess as ever. The committees simply must present some sort of bill, ostensibly designed to alleviate the many evil conditions which afflict the farmers.

But the scene that will ensue promises to rival that when a cat is tossed into a dog pound!

There are too many "poli-tick-al farmers" in both bodies who have cross-roads ideas as to what is "farm relief" to make any committee bill immediately acceptable to either the house or the senate.

A hundred lurid, pitchfork speeches will fill the air with straw and chaff before any bill gets to a vote in either house. Then there will be a long wrangle in a conference committee, and possibly the passage of a bungled-up bill upon which the president will promptly put his veto.

President Hoover is under pledge to the farmers that there shall be given to them whatever of actual legislative relief the congress can constitutionally provide. He will hold congress to that pledge and, as I am informed, intends to hold them on the job until they redeem it or reject it definitely and utterly.

* * * *

The Tariff on the Treadmill.

When congress tackles the tariff act there is going to be high jinks played to a full house with standing room at a premium.

There are more sucker tentacles on a tariff bill than upon a South sea octopus. Each tentacle represents the hunger of a special interest and every special interest has its champions upon the house and senate floors. When the bill gets before either body these interested representatives will go into action like Cossacks and the loot will be coppered by the quickest and the slickest.

Here in the south we were used to looking upon the tariff as largely a system of northern graft of the many for the benefit of a few special industries in New England and the midwest. But that prejudice is dead now. The increasing industrialism in the south, our products of factory, farm, orchard and forest, all are in common interest with those of the other sections of the Union. They demand equal and adequate protection to insure their profits and prosperities.

Hence the tariff is no more a sectional and partisan subject and our southern representatives will be found as zealous as any others to have our interests cared for in whatever tariff bill may be finally enacted. And that is as it should be.

The Background Of Foreign Affairs

Spring Fever in European Politics; German Temperature Receds; Disarmament as an Irritant; Dawes Finance in Santo Domingo.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.
(Copyright, 1929, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

In the spring a young man's fancy is reported to turn—light, be it said—to thoughts of love. This may be true in ballad loving England. But on the continent, where ballads are not so common, there is no special season set apart for this turn of fancy. In any case, Europe is no young man and her response to the turn of the year seems more readily to take the form of spring fever.

In Austria Monsignor Seipel has resigned as chancellor, thereby precipitating a struggle between the socialists of Vienna and the Catholic conservative peasants of the countryside for the contfol of the national government. The socialists have done well for themselves in Vienna, whose government they have dominated. The rest of Austria sees no reason for turning them loose in the national treasury to secure funds for their socialistic schemes, which, so the peasants feel, all rebound to the benefit of the city workers. The more fascistically minded of the conservative forces, organized in the Heimwehr, have issued an ultimatum that they will not submit peacefully to any solution of the present crisis which is not satisfactory to them.

In Poland the merry war between parliament and Marshal Pilsudski's government has broken out afresh. Moscicki, Pilsudski's place holder in the presidency, threatens to resign. The marshal has outdone his previous record of drill-sergeant billingsgate in telling the legislators just what he thinks of them. And the latter, either to protect themselves or to deprive the government of revenue, has forbidden the sale of vodka in the parliament restaurant.

The communists in Rumania have manager to start a new battle. They refused to surrender the body of one of their leaders for burial and opened fire on the police who came to take it. As a result the government of Premier Maniu has decided to discontinue the toleration of communist activities.

Nor is it the central European countries alone that are affected by the high temperature of spring. In far western Paris, where the big mature nations are discussing reparations, there seems to be difficulty in keeping the clinical mercury anywhere near normal. Just as Mr. Young had made the Germans see that they must come up to the minimum demands of allies, the allies all raised their demands. And thus the conference makes progress backwards.

Fortunately all these disturbances are of such a character that in themselves they do not threaten the general peace. They are of a kind which should yield to common sense after the change of season is successfully accomplished.

* * *

Germany at home has already shown a return to something like a normal temperature. When the Catholic center party withdrew from the coalition government a couple of months ago it started all sorts of rumors. In nationalist circles it was claimed that parliamentary government had proved a complete failure and that the time had come for a dictatorship. Alfred Hugenberg, "the German Northcliff" and chief of the nationalists, sent out his absurd letter to American editors pleading for Germany over the head of the governments. A fascist upheaval was threatened as a defense against the menace of bolshevism.

Even Herr Stresemann, who after Hindenburg has more personal influence than any man in Germany, was repudiated by his own party when he told them it was time to do something constructive and stop playing petty politics. The spring temperature was running high in the fatherland.

And as it started earlier there, so it receded earlier. The Germany leaders have at last pulled themselves together. They had to break all precedents and hold a meeting on Sunday to do it, but they did it. They agreed on the budget, which was the center of the dispute. The socialist parties

Continued on Next Page.

Stirring Appeal for Improved Educational Facilities and Better Road System for Georgia Is Made by Great Industrial Leaders

A stirring appeal for improvement in the common school and college and university educational facilities of Georgia and for "getting Georgia out of the mud" is made in a communication sent to The Constitution by William D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon.

Mr. Anderson is head of the largest textile industry in Georgia and one of the largest in the entire south.

After citing the deplorable condition of Georgia's highways as compared to those of surrounding states, Mr. Anderson points out that even greater needs at this time are for "a broader vision and finer patriotism; a finer conception of our debts and responsibilities; a respect for law and a deeper sense of the obligation we owe to posterity."

Only through an efficient educational system, Mr. Anderson holds, can the fruition of these high ideals of good citizenship be accomplished.

Mr. Anderson's statement follows:

Editor Constitution: All the signs point to the fact that the citizens of Georgia are aroused over conditions in the state and are interested in the discussions concerning these matters as never before in my day and time.

Unquestionably there are many things we need to do in Georgia, but certainly there are two things we must do first. These two things are on the minds of every person with whom you talk in Georgia today. I refer to good roads and better educational facilities.

To provide good roads and the facilities for educating the youth of our state is not only the proper function of the state, but is a matter that appeals peculiarly to every man, woman and child in the state, because of the fact that all of us use these two facilities constantly from birth until death.

Get Georgia Out of Mud.

No one can be more enthusiastically in favor of paving the roads from one end of this state to the other, and across it from top to bottom, than I. This should be done as soon as possible. We must get Georgia out of the mud. The present condition of our highways is a serious injury to the state in the eyes of every visitor and to everyone who passes through our borders. There are paved highways to the borders of Georgia on every side. Whatever may have been the views of our citizens in the past regarding this matter, I am sure that all of us feel that we have now come to the time when a real constructive job of road building should be undertaken. The experiences of other states in road building and our own experience with the "pay-as-you-go" system of building roads inevitably lead to the conclusion that we must do what others have done and complete the job by issuing bonds and making the money available as rapidly as it can be wisely spent.

As citizens we are interested in improving our highways so that we of this generation may use them, and we are all tremendously interested in the development of the state, industrially and agriculturally. This development can only come about by bringing into the state those who are searching for a favorable place to locate a home and a safe place in which to invest capital.

Good roads alone do not make a state and do not offer a sufficient inducement for home-seekers or investors of capital. Good roads consume wealth. A wise state makes preparation for the increased production of wealth. Home-seekers and investors look for a state that offers good schools nine months in the year, in good buildings, taught by well trained and promptly paid teachers. The wise home-seeker looks for a good place to educate his children, for the love of children and care of posterity is the most fundamental emotion of the human race.

Aid Educational Facilities.

I said a moment ago that I favored a bond issue for paving the roads of Georgia, but I would be unwilling to vote for such an issue unless at the same time there was included a bond issue sufficient to make the rural schools of Georgia function properly and to build our colleges and universities on a par with similar institutions in other states.

Any bond issue we put on Georgia today will be largely paid by our children and grandchildren. We who will vote this bond issue cannot hope to pay very much of the debt. I believe the thinking men and women of Georgia will be unwilling to vote a gigantic bond issue for posterity to pay, unless at the same time we furnish posterity with the tools and equipment that will enable them to make the money with which to easily pay this debt. To fail to do this would be like selling our young children and grandchildren into a species of slavery, the like of which the children of Israel knew not of, and refusing to furnish them with any straw wherewith to make bricks.

The simple problem of making a living grows more difficult each year. Every business man will agree that the problems of successfully operating any business grow more complex and difficult as the days go by. Our farmers are turning from the old methods to the newer and more scientific type of agriculture, and our successful farmers of today must be more kinds of a good business man and trained in more of the sciences and arts than any man I know of. All of us in business, whether manufacturers, merchants or professional men, have found that the old rule of thumb methods of operating business must give place to the more scientific type of management and operation, unless we are to fall by the wayside. It is plain that if the next generation is to successfully meet its problems, it will be because they have minds and hands that are trained to a degree that was not necessary for our fathers. An intelligent and more up-to-date, scientific type of education and culture is absolutely necessary for our children and grandchildren and those who come after them, if we can entertain any reasonable hope that they will succeed in competition.

The Paramount Needs.

While I heartily favor good roads and a bond issue to complete our system, I am sure that the thoughtful men and women of the state will agree that there are some things that are more important to Georgia than paved roads. As I have intimated above, a broader, more scientific, and a more thorough training of the boys and girls of the state to meet the enlarging and more complex problems of the future, is more important. A broadened vision and a finer patriotism for all of our citizens is more important. A finer conception of our duties and responsibilities to the state we love and to the day and generation in which we live, is more important. A deeper respect for law and a keener appreciation for obedience to law, is more important. A deepened sense of the obligation we owe to posterity is more important.

I know of no way to contribute to the development and fruition of these high ideals of good citizenship except through an efficient educational system, from the first grade through the university.

No man or woman in Georgia, certainly no father or mother, can afford to be satisfied until it can be truthfully said that a fair opportunity is offered for every child that is born of a woman to obtain an education in Georgia that will equip him or her for life. There is no difficulty abut the child of the well-to-do in Georgia today obtaining an education. Such children can be sent to our city schools or to private preparatory schools, of which we have many in the state, because their parents can afford to pay the tuition and transportation costs involved. These same parents can then send their boys and girls to the well equipped and magnificently endowed universities and colleges of the state of Georgia that have been built up and endowed by states and communities who have a keener appreciation of such things than we have developed in Georgia.

Democratize Education.

What we need to do in Georgia is to democratize education. We must put the best type of education within the reach of the poorest citizen of the state. We must so organize and equip our educational system in Georgia that it will offer to the humblest child living in the farthest rural districts the best of training, from the first grade through the university, that will fit him for good citizenship and at the expense of the state.

This is not the state of affairs in Georgia today. We are not doing our duty to the children of the state. Of the ten southern states, Georgia stands at the bottom of the list in the amount of money spent for education per inhabitant. Georgia's investment in public school property is less than that of any other southern state. Georgia spends for education a smaller per cent of the total income of her people than any other southern state. We spend for education in Georgia a smaller per cent of all taxes raised than any state in the south, Mississippi excepted. According to the last figures available, the average salary of teachers in white public schools in Georgia was only $600 per year, and in this respect we stand next to the bottom as compared with nine.

As late as 1922 we had 32.4 per cent of all teachers in Georgia carrying on the business of education in one-room schoolhouses.

Our school terms are extremely short. Only recently our papers have been full of the announcement where counties had to shut down their schools at the end of six months, and probably one-half of our white children in Georgia are having to be satisfied with six months or less school term.

Approximately 50 per cent of the teachers in our white public schools in Georgia have no more than a high school education, and probably one-half of these have less than a tenth grade education. Probably not more than 25 per cent of the teachers in white public schools in Georgia have had the advantage of a college education.

The most alarming thing is that probably 25 per cent of the children in Georgia are not enrolled in any school.

Can it be possible that any thinking man or woman would be willing to vote a large bond issue for these same children to pay without at the same time providing the money to remedy these deplorable conditions in our educational system?

College Situation Worse.

When we turn to the situation in our colleges and universities, conditions are relatively worse than in the common schools.

According to the latest statistics available, Georgia was spending only 28 cents per white inhabitant per year on her institutions of higher learning.

A study made at the university in 1926 showed that in the matter of maintenance the average amount received by 40 state universities annually was $1,212,000, whereas, the University of Georgia proper and the agricultural college together are receiving but $250,000. On a per capita basis this means that while the average per student maintenance in 40 state universities is $309, that of the University of Georgia, including the agricultural college, is only $175. In the 10 southeastern states, the average appropriation to the state university is $458,000—almost twice as much as the university and the agricultural college receive.

In the matter of buildings the facts are even more impressive. In the 10 years ending 1925, the 40 state universities, referred to above, expended $68,000,000 for new buildings, or an average of $1,700,000. Included in this total was only $10,000 for the University of Georgia.

Within the past five years Louisiana has rebuilt her university at a cost close to $5,000,000. Tennessee has given her university $1,500,000 for buildings within the past 10 years. In the same period North Carolina spent $4,500,000 on her university and at the same time is providing it with $750,000 per annum for maintenance. The maintenance appropriation of the University of South Carolina is almost three times what the University of Georgia receives.

Bonds for School and Roads.

If Georgia is to consider a bond issue of $100,000,000 for improvements, and many of us are willing to talk such a figure, then $25,000,000 of this should be spent on education and $75,000,000 on good roads.

Not only is it right and logical to combine good roads and education in one bond issue, but it is likewise the expedient thing to do.

There are some people in Georgia who are content with things as they are. These people do not want to do anything to disturb their own comfort or to consider favorably any proposition that may add a dollar to the taxes they pay. The influences and votes of this class cannot be ignored.

On the other hand, we have many people in the state who are thinking only of good roads. There is another large company, including the unpaid school teachers and their friends, the fathers and mothers of the children who are being turned out of closed schools, who are thinking only of education.

Neither of the last two groups can win in their campaign for improving conditions in Georgia without the support of the other. Bonds for roads only cannot pass either the legislature or secure the approval of the voting public, and it is probably true that bonds for education would likewise fail. If the friends of both movements will combine their efforts it is safe to predict that the whole proposition can be brought to a successful conclusion. Justice to both of these good causes should be the aim and watchword of every citizen who wants to see a greater Georgia.

Our Archaic Systems.

As I said at the outset, there are many things that should be done in Georgia. Our whole system of taxation should be reformed. The system of taxing property values in Georgia has been condemned by every expert and authority on taxation and has been abandoned by most of the states. Our present archaic form of state government should be reconstructed. The form of government and system of taxation which we now have in Georgia was the outgrowth of a constitutional convention held right on the heels of the days of the carpetbaggers in this state and is wholly inadequate and inefficient under present day conditions.

The appointment by our governor of four separate commissions to study these questions is a very statesmanlike thing and should receive the commendation of all citizens. The findings of these commissions will form the groundwork of reforms that are needed and I am sure will appeal to the legislature which is soon to assemble.

I hope that out of the work which these commissions will do there will grow either a permanent commission to continue the study of these important questions, with an adequate appropriation to cover the necessary expenses of an intelligent investigation and survey of these matters, or else that these same commissions will be continued for study in their respective fields, with sufficient appropriations to enable them to do the work in a comprehensive and intelligent way.

When our governor can place before the people of Georgia and the legislature, at a called session, the results of such a survey of our state and its needs, then, and only then, will we be in position to determine what we must do about these matters of fundamental reform and be ready to intelligently project a program of progress.

WM. D. ANDERSON,
President Bibb Mfg. Co.
Macon, Ga., April 12, 1929.

Pioneer Peach Producer Says Overproduction Ruining Peach Industry

BY ROLAND A. HILEY,
In the Fort Valley Tribune.

If the peach growers of Georgia could or would get together and eliminate 50 per cent of our peach trees in the state at one stroke, it would give the industry immediate relief. I am sure that every experienced peach grower in the state would agree with me in this statement. Knowing human nature as I do, I doubt if such an arrangement could be agreed on or put through, but why should we continue to ship from 500 to 800 cars of peaches per day during the midsummer shipping season, when the markets have always refused to pay us a living profit on more than 200 cars a day? At the same time, why have the early peaches been generally profitable? Of course, we peach growers know it is because the markets have been bare, and naturally receptive, when shipments of only 25 to 100 cars per day have been shipped during the marketing season of the early peaches. Our early peaches are much inferior to the midsummer crop and would sell for practically nothing if our markets were any way glutted during this period of shipments.

The law of supply and demand is as old as history, and the peach is peculiarly sensitive to oversupply, owing to its perishable nature. It is human nature for us to lay the blame for our troubles on the other fellow, and many orchardists picture the average commission man, who handles our fruit at a loss, as a figure who has a forked tail, and also is inclined to grow horns. But I wish to say a word in his favor here. Recounting the years back to 1890—I spent the summer in New York city in a commission house and while there I gleaned some first hand knowledge of the market end. It happened way back there that the New York market underwent an oversupply and glut. I saw while there 75 cars of watermelons, many of them large, dumped daily into the sea for the want of buyers and consumers. I also saw thousands of barrels of "A" grade apples rotting on the docks for want of takers at 75 cents a barrel. I saw many carloads of Maryland and Delaware peaches decaying on the docks for want of buyers at $1 per 20-quart hamper. We had no peaches of consequence that year, so we only felt the glut on watermelons. Some of "ye old-time melon growers" have not forgotten that year, I'll wager.

Two average counties, representing say 100,000 acres of available land, will produce at 100 crates per acre (which is a low estimate for an acre of peach trees) ten million crates of peaches which are five million crates more than the market will absorb at a profit. Then why should we expect the market to take care of the peaches grown from 50 to 75 counties in the state? There is but one way out, and that is for each county to curtail its output and take its relative loss, or else the many will be forced out of the peach game, and the few will be left as before to continue. Such a measure I know would seem drastic, indeed, but the occasion is equally tragic.

The state produced approximately 20,000 cars of peaches last year, nearly 16,000 cars being shipped, the others being left in the orchards, taken by the canneries or thrown out as culls. And we are faced with a gigantic crop this year. There will not be any more trees destroyed this season. To ship a limited amount of our very choice peaches and leave the balance in the orchards, or thrown out at the packing houses is our only hope of salvation.

THE BACKGROUND OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Continued from Preceding Page.

insist upon heavy expenditures for workingmen's benefits and want to raise the taxes for other purposes. The more conservative parties are equally insistent that taxes are high enough as they are. The latter won out and taxes are not to be raised.

The most hopeful thing about the business is that it should pave the way for a new coalition which shall have more secure support in the reichstag. Such a development might stiffen the German argument at Paris, but at the same time it would give greater assurance of German performance of whatever may be agreed upon in the reparations conference.

* * *

Meanwhile, if reports from Washington are to be believed, the United States may be preparing a contribution to further irritation. It is stated that Ambassador Gibson is leaving for Geneva, with instructions to say that the only basis upon which the United States will enter another naval conference would be "complete acceptance" by Great Britain of the contentions we advanced at the Geneva conference in 1928.

This would seem to be calculated to get us just nowhere. We have had our own big navy men complaining about "dictation" from the British admiralty. Will the big navy men in London relish this bit of "dictation" on our part? What is the use of a conference if we have set down in advance just what we are willing to do and demand "complete acceptance" of our proposals.

With an election pending in Great Britain, there is every indication that the attitude of the British government, even if the conservatives remain in power, will be much more accommodating than it has in recent years. There is a strong sentiment in both countries for a sensible and mutually satisfactory settlement of the naval rivalry. Prospects were never better for such a settlement if we simply bide our time.

Much of this advantage will be thrown away if we attempt to become dictatorial at this stage of the game. We shall only provoke more of the same kind of thing as appeared in a London paper last week. A detailed analysis was published to show that Great Britain really made the big sacrifices at the Washington conference, and that but for those sacrifices the United States would now have been a bad third. We may assure ourselves that this is nonsense and simply an indication of the perturbation of the British big navy men. Nevertheless, it does not make for the better feeling which must be the basis of a mutually satisfactory agreement.

* * *

General Dawes and associates are meeting with difficulties in their efforts to straighten out the Dominican budget. The difficulties are not so much financial as political.

For the general run of Caribbean politicians the obvious and invariable way to straighten out a budget tangle is to make a loan. The government which happens to be in power is automatically in favor of such a loan and the opposition is equally automatically against. More than once a loan project has precipitated a revolution to enable the opposition to handle the increased funds.

Now it happened that the men who suggested the Dawes mission to President Vasquez were deeply interested in the welfare of the Dominican republic. They appealed to his patriotism—of which he has more than the average—and the mission was invited to study the budget system and not to prepare the way for a loan.

President Vasquez understood this. But the opposition—that is, all politicians who do not hold office—did not. They accepted it as a matter of course that a loan was in the offing. And they got their backs up accordingly. Even after General Dawes had explained his real errand in his usual forceful manner, they still had their doubts.

There is a sufficiency of problems of a purely financial sort to be solved in Santo Domingo, without adding political ones. Old debts must be paid off and the refunding agreements cover a large portion of the revenue of the republic. The Dawes mission has plenty of work cut out for it. And back of it all will be a jealous opposition watching not only to see that President Vasquez does not get any money to use in the next election, but even that he does not get too much credit for putting the country's finances in order.

AN APRIL THOUGHT

BY ERNEST NEAL.

A smile or tear alternate spills
Thru April's changeful sky;
Her lights and shadows on the hills
And sleeping valleys lie.
Sunshine ever follows rain;
And after rain—Sunshine!
Smiles and tears! Then, smiles again
That warm and charm like wine!

The flowers spring from wintry bed,
And every grateful tree
O'er warm, bare limbs begin to spread
A gauzy lingerie.
The birds come forth from fen and brake,
Their winter-time retreats,
In April shades their homes to make
And feed on April sweets.

The white-moths, warmed from icy sleep,
No more in darkness wait;
But from their narrow cocoons creep,
In light to love—and mate.
And thus my sun-warmed spirit, too,
Creeps from the vanished years
'Neath clouds of gray and skies of blue
To the Isle of Smiles, rainbowed by tears.

State Press Comments On Good Work Of Georgia's Senior Senator

Will "Keep Him On the Job."
(From Tifton Gazette.)

It would be hard to imagine, and impossible to elect, a senator who would be better suited to the important post he fills than Senator Harris. Georgia has never had a more valuable senator than William J. Harris, and Georgians know it and intend to keep him on the job so long as he cares to hold the place.

No "Rumors of Opposition."
(From Albany Herald.)

Senator Harris will be a candidate for renomination in 1930, and it is significant of the universal recognition of his value to Georgia as one of our state's representatives in the upper branch of congress that there are none of those "rumors of opposition" which gain currency whenever senators are less satisfactory to their constituencies than Senator Harris is to his.

"Never a Better Senator."
(From Moultrie Observer.)

Between sessions of congress Senator Harris employs his time visiting constituents, studying their welfare and renewing personal friendships. Georgia has probably never had a representative in the senate who was more responsive to the needs and calls of his constituents than Senator Harris. We doubt if the state has been represented by one who was more direct in his methods or more effective in securing results. And when it comes to serving his state, the senator knows no friends, no faction, and no politics. He answers every call, and puts his best into every attempt to serve a Georgian. Unquestionably he has worn down much of the opposition he once had in the state by quietly going about his business and by serving friend and foe alike. We are sure he has an ever-increasing number of friends in Moultrie and Colquitt county. This last visit from Senator Harris will serve to further acquaint our people with the character of service he is rendering, and will give him an opportunity to study agriculture and industry here, gaining information that may be of value to him in his future work in the senate in behalf of his state.

RETAIL JEWELERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers Association will hold its regular monthly business session Tuesday night at the Winecoff hotel at a 6:30 o'clock supper. Report will be made of the recent organization of the Macon Jewelers Association, which was accomplished through the aid of a delegation of Atlanta jewelers and the work of several important committees. Officers of the association are: Henry Muench, president; E. A. Morgan, vice president; J. J. Bookout, secretary-treasurer.

LISTEN



"I Bought My RADIO at PHILLIPS & CREW 235 PEACHTREE"

"They Certainly Do Give You Fine Service."

"Better See Them"



Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Howe Montgomery, in her wedding gown of satin and old lace

One of the loveliest brides in America

Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr.

chooses this new Dolly Madison pattern

CHARMING—picturesquely beautiful—a member of one of Philadelphia's oldest families—Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., already assumes a leading place among America's younger hostesses.

Her choice of silver for her new home was one of her most important decisions.

"I decided on the new Dolly Madison pattern," she says, "because I loved its beautiful simple form, the graceful sweep of its delicate lines."

For generations women of discerning taste have chosen Gorham Sterling. A Gorham creation is always of interest to our clientele.

We will be proud to show you our many lovely designs by Gorham artists. Flatware, often with hollow ware to match, may be had at moderate cost.

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.
111 Peach Tree Street, N. E.



Six teaspoons in the beautiful new Dolly Madison pattern of Mrs. Kingsley's choice cost only $9



Atlanta Trust Company Building

"$500--- Monday?"

"Yes, I can raise it--- by drawing on my Savings Account at Atlanta Trust."

ONE of the satisfactions of owning an ample Savings Account is the confidence it gives. Ready money is cash reserve; therefore funds are forthcoming any time for the owner's use.

As the cornerstone of wealth, the Savings Account is the first aid to accumulation of a fortune. Later, the Savings Account is in place to provide the funds with which immediately to meet emergency, the money with which to welcome opportunity.

Stocks, bonds and other securities often pay greater profits, but no substitute yet has been found in personal finance for the Savings Account.

Lay aside $500 or more in your Savings Account at the Atlanta Trust Company. Leave it, drawing interest compounded semi-annually, until you need it, 100 cents on the dollar. Then you will be able to deal effectively with opportunity and emergency alike—and on a moment's notice.

Savings Window on Main Floor

Prompt, Courteous Service by Experienced Tellers

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL, $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

DIX IS LATEST STAR TO ENTER TALKIES

Richard Dix, star of many successes and one of Atlanta's favorite cinema stars, makes his debut on the audible screen at the Howard this week in Paramount's version of the popular play, "Nothing But the Truth."

The advent of Richard Dix in talking pictures is an important one, for it brings him into a form of entertainment particularly suited to his talents. It will be remembered that he was a popular stock actor before entering the movies.

One of the supporting roles is played by Helen Kane, star of the musical comedy, "Good Boy," now enjoying a successful run on Broadway. In making her screen debut, this highly acclaimed comedienne sings "Do Something."

"Nothing But the Truth" tells the story of a young stock broker who wagers $10,000 that he can tell the truth for 24 consecutive hours.

Al Evans at the organ has a new series of song hits for Atlanta songsters, while Al Short and the Howard stage band will offer "Venetian Variations," featuring Dolores Eddy and Company, Arthur Ball and Helen Honan.

'Weary River' Brought Back For Rialto Run

Although television is still a thing of the future as far as the public is concerned, a combination of motion pictures and the radio is presented for their approval in the forthcoming Richard Barthelmess feature, "Weary River," which First National offers at the Rialto theater Monday.

In "Weary River" the hero is shown singing over a radio, and the audience will see him and hear him. The radio plays an important part in the unfoldment of the story and the newest development in sound and dialogue synchronization make it possible to present this innovation of "Weary River."

The story of "Weary River" relates the sentimental and romantic story of Jerry Larrabee, a singing convict, whose radio broadcasting from prison wins him a parole, a new chance at life, fame that takes him to the stage and the love of the girl who stood by him in the hour of direst need.

It was directed by Frank Lloyd from a short story by Courtney Ryley Cooper and was adapted by Bradley King. The leading feminine role is played by Betty Compson and the cast includes William Holden, Louis Natheaux, George Stone, Raymond Turner and others. Ernie Haller photographed it.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Talking Picture Plays Return at Empire.

The elaborate Vitaphone and Movietone equipment recently installed at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, will be heard to best advantage this week with the presentation of a bill of talking and sound pictures headlined by the famous "Abie's Irish Rose."

Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll are featured in the classics of the stage, "Abie's Irish Rose," which will play at the Empire on Monday and Tuesday of the week. Voices of all players in the picture are splendid and the play has been greatly improved upon in the talking picture.

A stirring story of the United States naval academy, of the life and loves and excitement attendant to cadetship there will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday when "Annapolis" will be shown. Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama football star, and Jeanette Loff, exotic new star of the silver sheet, are seen in the picture.

Marion Davies will be seen on Friday in "Show People," one of the most popular of her pictures and Manager Alpha A. Fowler again will stage another big "Amateur Night" contest on the stage Friday night, with many valuable prizes. Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," will be the closing feature on Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON
Theatre
Ponce de Leon at Boulevard
3 DAYS
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
All-Talking Paramount Masterpiece With
BUDDY ROGERS & NANCY CARROLL
Thursday-Friday
LAURA LA PLANTE in
"HOME, JAMES"
On the Stage Friday—
AMATEUR NITE
Saturday—AL ST. JOHN in
"CASEY JONES"



Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children"—Georgia



Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Marceline Day in "The Jazz Age"—Metropolitan.



Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth"—Howard



"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City"—Capitol



Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River"—Rialto

CORINNE GRIFFITH HEARD IN TALKIE ON KEITH SCREEN

"Saturday's Children," the Maxwell Anderson comedy-drama which held Broadway in its spell for nine months and won the Pulitzer prize as the best play of 1927, is to be presented at the Georgia theater this week and is the first Pulitzer prize play to reach the screen accompanied by Vitaphone dialogue sequences. In the screen version of the play Corinne Griffith is starred, and the original dialogue of the play has been retained almost verbatim.

In "Saturday's Children" the problem which Corinne Griffith, as Bobby, a private secretary, and Grant Withers, as Jim O'Neill, a cferk, are called upon to solve, is how two young people who try to prove that two can live as cheaply and as contentedly as one on $40 a week can save a fraying romance. In other words, when the wife gives up her economic independence to cook, wash and sweep and the husband must give up his pocket money, his occasional nights off at the club and his little gambling sprees at cards to meet the household expenses, how can a husband still be a lover?

It is a simple, vital, tense story of realism, enhanced by the effective voices of the cast and the original lines from the play. The cast includes besides Miss Griffith and Mr. Withers, Charles Lane, Anne Schaeffer, Alma Tell, Lucien Littlefield, Albert Conti, Marcia Harris and little Jo An Pierce.

PUBLIX MANAGERS ASKED TO LABEL TALKIES CLEARLY

With talking pictures sweeping the county, to the din of applause, the upheaval in production studios and complete revolution in the exhibition field, confusion in the minds of the public is a natural consequence. Theater patrons usually think of all sound productions as talking pictures.

To remedy this situation, clearing up much of the confusion in the public mind and making sure that patrons know, in advance, just what type of sound picture they will see, Publix theaters have instructed all managers of the circuit to label every synchronized attraction most specifically as an all-talking, a part-talking, or merely a synchronized picture with sound effects.

An all-talking picture, it is explained, means a photoplay in which every character speaks every word. In part-talking pictures, such as "The Shakedown," "The Leatherneck," "Cohens and Kelleys at Atlantic City," and others, there are talking scenes only. In many instances these scenes in talk make up from 25 to 75 per talkies and part-talkies are always cent of the picture. Both the all- accompanied by a synchronized score, played by a synchronized orchestra, the music being recorded as the picture is produced. There are also sound effects, such as knocking on doors, train whistles, autos, traffic noise and so on in these pictures.

"COHENS, KELLYS" SEEN ON SCREEN AGAIN THIS WEEK

Another uproarious narrative of the doings of the "Cohens and Kellys" is to be served up to patrons of Loew's Capitol theater this week in the screen version of the "Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City." This is another of the perennially recurring comedies that have come into wide popularity among movie fans throughout the country. The Cohens and Kellys have proved to be one of the funniest groups in motion pictures and this latest edition is said to be perhaps the most hilarious.

As the title suggests, the new production was filmed mostly in Atlantic City, the director, William Craft, taking advantage of the locale to organize one of the largest bathing beauty parades held there last summer. The parade, called the "Summer Girl Contest," is among the highlights of the picture and the winner, a high school girl named Elsie Allen, was given a six months' trial contract at the Universal studios.

George Sidney, Vera Gordon and Kate Price portray the same roles they did in the earlier versions. Mack Swain is the new addition as the Irishman, while Nora Lane and Cornelius O'Keefe provide the romance.

Loew's Grand.

Starting off the week with Victor McLaglen and Claire Windsor in "Captain Lash," and closing the last three days with Greta Barbo and Lewis Stone in "Wild Orchids," Loew's theater this week is offering a widely diversified menu of movie entertainment. Both pictures are fully synchronized with musical score and sound effects.

In "Captain Lash" Victor McLaglen, the rough and ready chap who already has starred in some of the most popular film productions in recent years, has the role of a swashbuckling sailor, thoroughly at home in the dives of the world's seaports, but unaccustomed to the wiles of beautiful women.

Opening Thursday, "Wild Orchids" presents something entirely different in the way of a movie drama. The story is laid in Java, where a prosaic plantation manager fails to pay the attentions to his beautiful young wife that she demands. There is the inevitable result when a dashing Javanese potentate makes violent love to her.

Most of the marten pelts imported to the United States are from Germany.

Love—Life—Laughter

—looking at 'em through rose colored cocktail glasses!

Speed — wine — modern crucibles of life that separate the strong from the weak—that tempers youth —makes or wrecks them —a spectacle of LIFE!



See and Hear

Marceline Day

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Henry B. Walthall

JAZZ AGE

Vitaphone Presentation

Fox Movietone News

On the Stage

Eddie Black & Co.

A classy singing-dancing instrumentalist company of entertainers—and

Charlie White's Jolly Jazzers Band

Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

25c Until 1 P. M.

Alamo Theater No. 2

Mon.—John Barrymore — Camilla Horn in THE TEMPEST.

Tues.—BECKY — Featuring Sally O'Neil—Owen Moore.

Wed.—Richard Barthelmess in WHEELS OF CHANCE.

Thurs.—Mae Murray—Lloyd Hughes in VALENCIA.

Fri.—THE ACTRESS, with Norma Shearer.

Sat.—John Gilbert—Joan Crawford in FOUR WALLS.

Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

ALAMO ORCHESTRA
Photoplays Accompaniment

TENTH STREET
Peachtree at Tenth
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



Thurs., Fri.—Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends"

Sat.—"The Canyon of Adventure"

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions this week at the smaller theaters are, from left to right, "Show People," at the Empire; "The Awakening," at the Cameo; "The Cameraman," at the DeKalb; "Captain Lash," at Loew's Grand; "Three Week Ends," at the West End; "Abie's Irish Rose," at the Ponce de Leon and at the Tenth Street.

CAMEO.

Vilma Banky Featured in "The Awakening."

"Power," the William Boyd picture at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, is a delightful comedy-drama that picture fans will enjoy. Boyd and Alan Hale play the roles of real hemen, but men who were as pliable as putty in the soft hands of designing woman as played by Jacqueline Logan.

"The Awakening," which shows Wednesday and Thursday, presents Vilma Banky as a star in her own right for the first time. Heretofore, Miss Banky has been a feature player appearing in the main with Ronald Colman in such pictures as "Two Lovers," "The Night of Love" and "The Magic Flame."

Another fast-riding Hoot Gibson picture will be on the program Friday and Saturday in "Smilin' Guns." Hoot has struck a new angle in this picture.

'VENETIAN VARIATIONS'

Al Short Presents Colorful Show on Howard Stage.

Color, beauty and variation are the keynotes acclaimed for "Venetian Variations," which Al Short and the Howard stage band will offer this week.

Dolores Eddy and Company, renowned adagio team, bring the latest dance steps, while Arthur Ball, songster, is scheduled for some of the most popular numbers.

Also Helen Hogan, the girl with personality plus, has a show-stopping act.

Al Short and Howard band have prepared a colorful band novelty, which will conclude the program.

EDDIE BLACK STARS

Charlie White's Jolly Jazzers Also at Met.

Eddie Black & Company, a classy company of singers, dancers and instrumentalists, are headliners this week in the Metropolitan stage show. New songs, dances and trick instruments feature the act, and Charley White's Jolly Jazzers stage band, featuring the newest song and dance hits, promises something new and surprising in jazz music.

The cost of living decreased about 20 per cent between June 1920 and December 1928.

Ponce de Leon Theater

"Amateur night," assembling a brilliant galaxy of local theatrical talent and a trio of sensational film successes this week will compose the program offered by the Ponce de Leon theater, popular Swint & Davis community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The first three days of the week will find on the screen "Abie's Irish Rose," Paramount's "talkie" version of Anne Nichols' famous play by that name. "Abie's Irish Rose" presents in the leading roles two film favorites, Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll, and the delightful comedy retains all of its humor and heart appeal in the movies.

For Thursday and Friday the Ponce de Leon has booked "Home James," the snappy Universal comedy that brought added laurels to the blond brow of pretty Laura LaPlante. This is the story of a country beauty who goes to the big city and becomes a shopgirl: falls in love with the boss' son, and—but you'd better see the charming picture for yourself in order to enjoy it.

As stated above, Friday night will bring to the stage the "amateur night" program that in past weeks has won tremendous audiences for the Ponce de Leon. Saturday's picture is "Casey Jones," a Bromberg feature with Al St. John.

TOMORROW

THE MASTER OF MELODY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Talking, Singing and Playing in
"WEARY RIVER"

CHIC SALE in
A Talking Scream!
THE LADIES MAN

RIALTO THEATRE

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, April 13.—Although the Theater Guild is 10 years old today, no attempt is being made to solemnize the occasion with suitable ceremonies. The most auspicious anniversary in the drama's calendar, it will pass unhonored save for such salvoes as are fired and such bells as are pealed in private. This absence of music and parade upon a morn so significant is characteristic of and becoming to the guild and its fellowship.

The holiest of all holidays are those
Kept by ourselves in silence and apart.

Later, perhaps, when Time has further consolidated the guild's achievements April 13-14 will be a period of public thanksgiving and prayer, a legal festival, forbidding work and commemorating still another important day of deliverance. Pilgrimages will be made to the homes of Mr. Shaw and Miss Helen Westley, brass tablets tacked upon the rural birthplaces of Alfred Lunt and Dudley Digges, odes addressed to Maurice Wertheim and Miss Lynn Fontanne and effigies unveiled by Eugene O'Neill, Richard Bennett, Miss Pauline Lord, John Golden and Martin Beck. It will be known upon the national statutes probably as Drama Day, and there will be dancing in the streets.

As an N. Y. drama lover, man and boy, these past nine years, I wish that there might have been a bit of ritual in behalf of the guild's natal hour. Something to suggest the importance of its accouchement, a mask for instance, illustrating its commencement in a manger and its development into the most pleasing, powerful and esthetic of the stage religions. Since the guild's sense of humor prohibits it from exhibitions of pride, we must be content to banquet its accomplishments in a sort of self-serving cafeteria.

Still I should like to toss off, as the saying goes, a beaker of Man's Enemy in a toast to the Theater Guild—the most satisfactory institution of its kind that ever lived. It has 32,000 subscribers in New York city, 7,000 in Chicago, 5,000 in Boston, 3,500 in Pittsburgh, 2,000 in Cleveland and promises of many more for next season in Detroit, Washington and Cincinnati, Ohio. To these communities it will bring such sweetness and light as may be afforded by the drama in its more literate, human and intelligent aspects.

* * *

The first performance of "Coquette" the other night by Miss Mary Pickford and the vocal cinema thrilled your courier with disappointment. That fine play, he suspected, would be improved by the speaking camera when directed by Will J. Hays, or whoever it is that superintends our moving pictures. Here, indeed, was another chance for the audible films to assert their superiority over all other forms of theatrical entertainment. Westinghouse and General Electric had joined with the drama and America's sweetheart to excel Belasco, Jed Harris, the Shuberts and Winthrop Ames. The result was but a series of jumping photographs accompanied by a distant phonograph. The speech of the characters seemed to come from their feet, their knees, their collarbones and their smaller intestines, but never from their lips. It was echo at its falsest. When I was a boy, 15 years ago, I saw talking pictures made more expert in their blending of movement and voice. Why Miss Pickford, whose wealth, genius and popularity are not, at the moment, incredible, should sacrifice herself in a mess so awkward is beyond the understanding of one who heretofore has looked up to her as among the several first actresses of the nickelodeons.

* * *

To those who ask nothing from the theater save a performance by Mrs. Fiske, Mr. Tyler's revival of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" will be more than amusing. It is an old bit of semi-farcical clap-trap, made entertaining only by Mrs. Fiske's brilliant and occasionally subtle performances of the better histrionic tricks. She is so skillful in her burlesque role that you forget the forced tawdriness of the comedy. She is so expert in her graceful mannerisms in the lumbering "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" that I think she could make any part real, from Little Eva to Mary Dugan.

Alamo No. 2.

Rich in romance and action and with John Barrymore giving the finest performance of his illustrious screen career, "Tempest," a spectacular picture having as its background imperial and revolutionary Russia, appears at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only.

"Tempest" is crammed with action, not to mention plenty of humor, from the opening the story, when the star is a peasant officer plunged into the gay life of pre-war Russia, to the final scenes, when he rescues a princess, his sweetheart, from bloodthirsty hordes and [illegible]s with her to a new life of happiness.

The [illegible] original, the direction by Sam Taylor nothing short of brilliant, and the work of the large supporting cast exceptional. Lavish settings and marvelous photography have their share in making Barrymore's vehicle a 100 per cent example of screen entertainment.

Boy Takes Drink, Steals Street Car, Falls in Love

Literature—the stage and the screen—have been driven to the utmost to present the "modern youth" in its worst—have pictured it as a plague of some sort this twentieth century, but there is now a picture which draws a true picture of that "mad youth" and shows just what this fast-moving pace is leading to—a separating of the weak from the strong—a skimming of the worthy and making them all a wiser, stronger generation.

"Jazz Age" is the title of the picture. It will be shown this week at the Metropolitan. In its cast are Marceline Day, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Henry B. Walthall and, also, a comparative newcomer to the screen, comely Gertrude Messenger.

The story is that of a girl, daughter of extremely wealthy parents, who has attracted to her a boy, son of people of fair means, and the father of whom is of the old fashion type, exactly the opposite of the girl's father, and his enemy in public affairs.

The boy attends a party. Liquor is served, and afterwards he participates in a wild ride in which a street car, property of the girl's father, is stolen and wrecked. The girl's father attempts to use the other man's son's participation as a threat to force him to drop proceedings against his company.

The plot leads up to that point, and then gathers speed, to a mighty climax as startling as it is new.

Baby Health Centers.

Baby health centers for the week as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be located at J. C. Harris school and the Fulton Bag and Cotton mill on Wednesday; at the Andrew Stewart nursery on Thursday and at the Kirkwood school on Friday. Centers will begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon and children up to four years old are eligible.

Crucibles developed by the United States bureau of mines have withstood heat at 1,500 degrees centigrade.

HIT OF THE AGE!
"Abie's Irish Rose"
Back Again
Monday-Tuesday
Johnny Mack Brown
"ANNAPOLIS"
In Sound
Wednesday-Thursday
Friday
Marion Davies
"SHOW PEOPLE"
Saturday
LON CHANEY
"While the City Sleeps"
EMPIRE
Georgia Ave. at Crew.

"MY FIRST ALL-TALKING COMEDY
Is More Enjoyable Than Any Picture I've Ever Made . . ."
and that's



Starts Monday

ONLY 25c TILL 1 P. M.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Farce
Starring
RICHARD DIX
With
HELEN KANE

Could you tell the truth, the whole truth, and NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH, for 24 hours if everything that really mattered in the world—love, position, happiness—depended upon it? Dix gives it a try, much to his own embarrassment and everyone's amusement. No fooling! It's a scream!

And you'll adore Helen Kane, the Victor Recording Artist, now introduced to you through the magic of the talking screen. This little Broadway star, who wants 'to be loved by you' sings you her latest song hit—"Do Something." No wonder New York is wild about her. After you hear her you'll agree that 5 million Gothamites can't be wrong.

On the Stage
AL SHORT
AND THE
HOWARD STAGE BAND IN
"VENETIAN VARIATIONS"
WITH
ARTHUR BALL HELEN HONAN
WALLY and ZELLA DOVEING
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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Marian Grant, Actress, Por Dios!

Not even excepting the noted Belle Bennett and all her ilk and kin of the former Lyric and Forsyth players here, Marian Grant, new lead of the Fulenwider Players at the Atlanta theater, is by far the most accomplished and beautiful little trampler of the dramatic boards since Ethel Barrymore perspired through four-acts at a one-night stand here back in the summer of 1892, or thereabouts.

Atlantans are rather proud of mentioning on every occasion the fact that Belle Bennett is "Atlanta's Own," and that she played a long-run stock engagement here, but unless all the blue birds of what passes as my good judgment have turned into blackbirds, Atlanta before many more gallons of fusel oil are poured into corn liquor, is going to feel a decidedly lot prouder of Miss Grant.

She played Norma Besant in "Coquette" last week and my good friend and professional Broadwayite, Eddie Gilmore, tells me Helen Hayes wouldn't get quite so many flowers if Miss Grant were playing at the next-door theater. Certainly, I know that despite a very marvelous voice and an all-round good "talkie" personality, Mary Pickford in the same part looked like so much excelsior to me two days after I had seen Miss Grant's Norma.

After the tragic "Coquette" last week, Miss Grant this week will turn to rollicking farce, "Mary's Other Husband," which depicts the adventures of a rather careless young married woman who paints a glowing picture to her wealthy uncle of the affluence of her $40-per-week husband.

An unexpected visit of Uncle Herman sends the culprit scurrying about the neighborhood, borrowing furniture, dishes and clothes. She dresses her husband as the butler and when Uncle Herman decides to spend the night, she induces another young man of the neighborhood to pose as her husband.

Oh, well, if you can't see any funny situations in that. . . .

A New Mary Pickford Seen in "Coquette."

From a corkscrew-curled angelic idiot snatching little babies out of the mud in "Sparrows" through a role in "My Best Girl" that did not suit her so well comes a new and greater Mary Pickford, albeit, a dramatic mistress, as Hollywood's thespians go, in the new talker, "Coquette," which was exhibited to your correspondent last week.

Despite dialect all through the picture which would do splendid credit to Moran and Mack, those famed negro dialecters, "Coquette" is a marvelous picture. Every character in the films talks with a dialect which would do justice to Octavus Roy Cohen, and the bad feature is that this represents the speech of a fairly well-to-do-socially and financially southern family.

Very probably this will be one of the most popular features in other sections but to anyone below the Smith and Einstein line, it's just a big laugh. But "Coquette" is not alone in this respect, for every talking picture that has presented a southern character has overdrawn the speech.

The southerner's speech is characterized more by a softness and slowness of voice, than any such mouthings as given out through "Coquette." You won't hear one in a thousand who pronounces it "mo" or "moah"—and never this "sah" stuff. Hollywood should obtain several instructors in southernese before putting out any more pictures of the south.

To return to the picture, proper, the very fact that Mary Pickford is seen in a role with a tragic taste is sufficiently startling, but it is more amazing even to find that she suits it like a glove. She has a beautiful voice and good expression.

Of course, with an eye on the box office, the scenarists have not allowed Miss Pickford's Norma to go to such a noble death as Miss Grant's Norma at the Atlanta last week, but permitted the father to commit suicide and solve the difficulty.

"Coquette" not only is the greatest thing Mary Pickford ever has done—it's the only thing.

* * *

NEWS! Man Bites Dog; Musicians Eat.

Unsuspected culinary art and a rollicking good time had by all featured the midnight party given in honor of Al Short Friday night by Jake Matthiessen, dean of Atlanta musicians and perhaps the most popular musical figure in the city.

Real Italian spaghetti dished up in limitless quantities and cooked so Italian that everyone immediately accused Frank Verdi, Howard drummer boy, of having a hand in the pot from whence such heavenly (pardon my Latin) stuff came.

Surprising everybody, including himself, Hill Powell, head man of the Howard stage, presided as master of ceremonies and toastmaster and did a magnificent job of it. It was one of those parties where the introducer had to be a man of courage—Hill is!

The get-together was held at the restaurant Mr. Matthiessen is operating on Marietta street and all the Matthiessen boys were there to further whoop it up. Attendance testified to the high regard and esteem the musicians have for Mr. Short.

It was one of the most enjoyable occasions your correspondent has been privileged to attend in a long, long time and here's hoping there's more and many of them.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Anne Nichols Picture Shows at Ponce de Leon.

"Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols' famous stage play that thrilled millions on Broadway for five years, will be presented with full music score and sound effects at the Tenth Street theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is not a farce comedy, nor is it a heavy drama. It is a cross between the two, a cross section of life itself, told in a series of dramatic scenes, to which a touch of comedy lightness has been added occasionally.

Nancy Carroll's singing and dancing, with Buddy Rogers at the piano, is just one of the many highlights of the screen's greatest productions.

Thursday and Friday Clara Bow will be featured in "Three Week Ends." Saturday, Ken Maynard will be starred in "The Canyon of Adventure."



Harry Lander, of Lander Brothers, headliners on the Loew's Capitol bill, is seen at the upper left, while the upright gent is Arthur Ball, star of "Venetian Variations" featured on the Howard stage. Miss Marian Grant, that delightful star of the Fulenwider players at the Atlanta, is shown at upper right. She stars "Mary's Other Husband" this week. Rome, of Rome and Dunn, Keith spot act at the Georgia, is on the lower left, while Eddie Black, feature at the Metropolitan, is on the lower right.

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal., April 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—Some 150 Irishmen and women, young and old, big and little, fat and thin, played parts for several days this week in making the county fair scenes for Colleen Moore's current picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes."

The picture, directed by William A. Seiter, who, by the way, is the only Teutonic element in the symphony, is full of outdoor sound and voice stuff and is the most pretentious talkie that First National has ever attempted. A majority of the action is out of door stuff.

Among the cohorts who are working in this picture and whose lineage dates back to Munster, Leinster, Connaught or Ulster, are Colleen, Jimmy Hall, Tom O'Brien, Aggie Heirring, Robert O'Connor, Robert Homan and Claude Gillingwater. Colleen has learned all the intricate steps and words to several Irish jigs, but that tall, spare veteran, Gillingwater, proved to her that she hadn't learned them all by getting out and flinging his long legs through the nimble evolutions of some that Colleen didn't know.

Not only Colleen, but many of the cast also sing Irish songs. One song in particular an original entitled "Darlin', Me Darlin'," written for this talkie by Norman Spence, runs throughout the film.

Colleen, while wearing a flock of short dark brown curls that fling about her ears as she scampers around, still retains the forehead fringe of her famous Dutch bob. It looks remarkably good, too. In most of her scenes, while she is the sweetheart waiting in the cabin and wondering about her darling O'Moore, who has gone, as the neighbors phrase it, "to foreign lands," seeking his fortune, Colleen wears black cotton stockings, black tennis shoes, a waist of cheap looking grayish blue flannel plaid that gaps at the throat, a plaid shawl of criss-cross stripes, and a skirt of familiar burlap colored flannel that neither fits, hangs, nor clings, but just seems to stay on by grace of a good Celtic providence and two safety pins.

One of Colleen's outdoor shots was interrrupted the other day when a donkey which had been brought up for atmosphere opened up his muzzle and hee-hawed for four or five minutes. At first annoyed by the interpolation, Director Seiter let the bray stay in the sound film, and it now turns out to be some of the best local color for talkie ever recorded.

An elaborate array of futuristic furniture, tapestries zig-zag windows, drapes and house fittings makes the background in First National's revised version of "Twin Beds", which is being made with all sorts of sound.

Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller compose one of the young married couples who get into contretemps; Gertrude Astor and Armand Kaliz compose another. Alice Lake is still a third suspicious and injured young wife, and Zazu Pitts does her sure-fire stuff as the unconsciously funny maid.

One of the futuristic rooms in this farce showed a green and white marble circular bath with colored bath water in it and two great opaque spheres containing electric lights on the sides of the tub.

Titto Ruffo, it is said, receives $100,000 for ten singing short subject films he is making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has a contract to do two feature length pictures which will bring him $250,000 more. One of the feature length vehicles will take up Ruffo's own life and M-G-M has hopes that the life of Ruffo will prove as remunerative in singing form as the life of Al Jolson did in "The Singing Fool."

The ever-recurring cycle of the Zazous brings another Patsy Ruth Miller romance. Patsy, the most-engaged girl in pictures, is now stirring the interest of those who concern themselves with such things by having a romance mentioned with Tay Garnett, her director.

"California, here I come right back where I started from," is the carol of the jolly Harold Duncan, brother of the inimitable California-grown comediennes, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan.

On his return home, last week, the impulsive Harold, remembered with mingled feelings by the Cicero (Ill.) police, found a lot of things wrong. In fact, he was really right back where he started from, before he began earning any money, buying horses, automobiles, or even getting married.

For during his absence on a tour of London, where he managed his sisters in their show, his dog had died, his automobile had been sold, his home was sold and his wife, Marjorie Duncan, began a divorce suit. Harold really was in the classic position of the hero in Plautus' play, who after being absent on a business trip, being a butter-and-egg man in the old Mediterranean district, counted that anything at all left when he got home after a business trip was to be put down as profit, as he really expected nothing to be left.

Even Duncan's reputation had gone bad during his absence. His wife accuses him of beating her! This brought a loud squawk from Harold, who said, "Why, in Chicago I hit a policeman who was beating up one of my sisters and I think that should show that I am always ready to rush to the defense of womanhood."

The incident will long be remembered in Cicero, where one of the Duncan sisters was accused by a policeman of whanging him when he challenged her for some traffic infringement. At that time, young Duncan said the policeman hit him, not he, the police.

The talkies are bringing Helene Chadwick back from the quickies. Helene has a prominent role in Paramount's "The Greene Murder Case," in which Bill Powell continues to portray Philo Vance and Paul Lukas plays another important role.

Carmel Myers is getting to be in great demand for the sound films. She is that perfect answer to a director's prayer who is looking for a girl who can act, dance, talk and sing. She is doing all those things in "Diversions." First National Picture, in which she is playing with Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Carmel's role, that of a sophisticated actress, whose most attentive admirer is a young boy, played by Fairbanks, gives her plenty opportunity to display her talents.

Mrs. Madge Frances Talmadge, wife of Richard Talmadge, well-known film actor of thrilling roles, was interred during the past week at Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale. The actor and his wife had been married for 12 years. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Talmadge was Madge Frances Allen, of Galesburg, Ill., and was an actress in vaudeville when she met Talmadge. Her father, W. A. Allen, was an engineer one one of the crack trains running west out of Chicago.

Constance Talmadge's exit from films was confirmed by her brother-in-law and former employer, Joseph M. Schenck, who says Connie has given up the making of movies to prepare for her wedding to Townsend Netcher, Chicago sportsman.

"The Great Divide," is to be filmed again. In 1915, Paramount made it with Tom Santschi featured. In 1925, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer changed it around a bit and made it with Alice Terry featured. Now the William Vaughan Moody play is to be done once more by First National with Dorothy MacKaill in the lead.

After years spent in performing difficult stunt feats as the double of famous actors on the screen, Duke Green has retired and gone into the restaurant business. His restaurant is "The Duke," a one-arm eats pavilion on Highland near Sunset boulevard. Said Duke: "After risks in my life for years in all sorts of thrills, I suppose I'll fall down on a banana peeling and fracture my skull."

A promising movie career was nipped for Jean Harlow, pretty blonde comedienne, at Hal Roach studio, when she was made to return home to Chicago, by her father, a dental surgeon there. This is the story as one gets it at the studio. The father saw his little Jeannie in a set of undies that the wardrobe mistress gave her and he made Jean come off the screen.

Paramount has sent out an emergency call to all the casting agencies to secure a chorus of 12 "girls," each weighing at least 180-pounds, who can do the old-fashioned burlesque routine dance steps. They are having a tough time finding the right subjects. They are to be used as a memory of the famous Billy Watson's beer trust in "Burlesque."

William Slavens McNutt, famous author familiar to magazine readers, will write an original story for George Bancroft, Paramount star. Fanny Lea is in Hollywood also with an eye toward screen authoring.

NEW UNIT PRODUCTION HEADS CAPITOL STAGE

Music, dancing and snappy comedy are combined in the elaborate unit production that headlines the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol this week. Harry and Willie Lander, premier comedians, occupy the lime-light on the five-act stage program presented along with the featured screen attraction, the "Cohens and Kellys, in Atlantic City". Aiding and abetting them in their laugh-provoking antics is Irene Leary, a comely young lady who sings and dances most charmingly.

Not content with putting on a skit of their own, the Lander brothers also have a prominent part in the act that holds second place on the bill, Raymond Fagan's aristocrats of music, a group of sixteen talented musicians and dancers, not to mention two pretty girls who trip the light fantastic in unique fashion.

Bobby Van Horn, one of the most popular monologists in vaudeville, will offer his latest assortment of wise cracks, funny stories and a few Broadway song hits.

A sensational novelty in the way of acrobatics is presented by the Fitzgeralds, a trio of nimble artists who leap over, through and into barrels in most startling fashion and also do a little fancy balancing to top off their act.

The stage show and film feature are supplemented on the program by a Metro-Movietone subject, selected comedies and current news reels.

FOUR DIAMONDS HEAD NEW GEORGIA BILL

Keith's Georgia steps up to bat Monday along Atlanta's theater row with a bill of vaudeville that contains two headline acts, sharing honors. There is Bert Rome and Henry Dunn who present "Harmony As You Like It," and the "Four Diamonds," Hughie-Phoebe-Tom and Harold, in a "Perfect Setting."

A clear, fine tenor voice and a deep resonant bass are the organs with which Bert Rome and Henry Dunn provide "Harmony As You Like It." These two men have provided melody almost wherever melody is a part of an entertainment. They sing their songs in a vaudeville way, that is, they put over with dash and comedy. For years, the Four Diamonds have supplied vaudeville with clean, singing, dancing and comedy acts. They have been together for the last ten years building popularity and reputation which places them among the foremost vaudeville stars. Their act of bright songs, bright comedy and flashy dances presented in a perfect setting is said to be entertainment de luxe.

Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall offer a comedy with song entitled "And She Believed Him," which was written by James T. Duffy. The dialogue is bright and the situation natural and the songs fit in as if they were made to order. Before going into vaudeville, Mr. Wood was seen in many musical comedy successes including "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Land of Nod." Miss Hall's big hit was in "Mrs. Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch." Completing the show Chinko presents a "Snappy Little Juggling Act From London." In London, Chinko is referred to as that clever chap from the Halls. There is apparently no form of ambidexterous manipulation that he cannot master.

The feature picture is "Saturday's Children," starring Corinne Griffith.

Radio as a cheap and satisfactory means of communication for picture companies on location and the main office has been established during recent months by the Fox studio which has had a company on location in Tahiti. As the Fox company is making plans for producing pictures abroad, radio will be tried as a routine means of communicating instructions and gathering reports.

Marian Grant in Comedy Role Is Treat for Atlanta Patrons

Those who took advantage of the rare opportunity the past week of seeing Miss Marian Grant, new leading lady of the Fulenwider All-Star Players, in the memorable role she portrayed in "Coquette," will be pleased to find this winsome and versatile little actress in an equally charming but entirely different characterization this week in "Mary's Other Husband," the new offering at the Atlanta theater.

From the breathless, poignant drama of "Coquette," Miss Grant skips lightly unto the farcical situations of "Mary's Other Husband," of all the recent Broadway comedy successes perhaps the most hilarious and the most satisfactory.

It is confidently expected that through the contrast in her manner of handling this second week's role she will prove here what she has already demonstrated in various other cities, and that is the fact that she is a leading lady of remarkable talents and unusual resources.

As the "Mary" of this rollicking play, she appears as a good wife just a little over-burdened with a vivid imagination. It is this weakness for exaggerating facts that leads her into a series of ridiculous situations and provides the basis for the plot of this sprightly play.

"Mary" has a good husband and a comfortable home, but in her letters to her wealthy uncle, she cannot resist the temptation to paint her setting more elaborate than it really is. When this uncle unexpectedly announces he is coming for a visit, she runs in desperation to a genial neighbor and borrows all manner of household goods. She presses her husband into service as a butler and tells her uncle her devoted spouse has been called away for the evening on business. When her uncle decides to spend the night it is necessary for her to find another husband. The genial neighbor again comes to the rescue by calling on a friend who has never seen Mary. Out of that complication develops the amazing and ludicrous story that races through three thoroughly entertaining acts.

Martin Berkeley, the popular and handsome leading man of the company, will play the part of the butler-husband, and Walter Jay Wilson will be seen as Uncle Elmer. Miss Sheila Trent will be seen again in a delightful comedy role. Others who have good parts will be Ted Osborn as De-Niles, Kenneth Curtis as "Limpy" Lannigan, Homes Miles as an Irish policeman, Miss Peggy Leonard as Sylvia Allen and Miss Edith Leitner as Florence Ainslee.

'JIGFIELD FOLLIES' ON MIDNIGHT SLATE

"Jigfield Follies," colored revue that has won a sweeping success in a tour of the south, will afford stellar entertainment Friday night at 12 o'clock for a white audience in the regular weekly midnight frolic of the S1 theater.

Manager Tom Bailey, of the Decatur street playhouse, in announcing the coming of the attraction, said Saturday that it will boast songs, costumes and scenic effects entirely new to Atlanta theater-goers and will eclipse in magnitude any other show of the type seen here this season.

Stars of the "Jigfield Follies" company include Clifford Ross and Mildred Scott, songsters extraordinary; Adkins and Randall, eccentric dancers; King Conners and Brown Single, nationally known comedians, and numerous other lesser lights.

The company boasts 25 people, including a chorus of snappy dancers.

Manager Bailey said that advance sales will begin Monday morning at the Rex on North Pryor street and at the box office, and he advised early reservations to be sure of advantageous location.

With the return of Greta Garbo from Sweden, Hollywood noticed some increased weight on the Swedish charmer. The Swedes are surpassingly good pastry cooks, and the home folks outdid themselves during Greta's sojourn amongst them. Miss Garbo's next picture will be a talkie into which her Swedish accent will fit perfectly. It will be "Anna Christie," the story of the Swedish immigrant girl who drifts into evil ways along the waterfront.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE



"THE PLAY THAT WON THE PULITZER PRIZE"

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

WITH DIALOGUE and SOUND

Corinne Griffith, the most beautiful star you've ever heard. Her voice is as thrilling as her beauty. Hear her for the first time in Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize Drama!

ON THE STAGE
BERT ROME & HENRY DUNN
in
"Harmony as You Like It"
Vaudeville's Famous Family
"THE FOUR DIAMONDS"
Presenting
"Bright Songs, Comedy and Dances"
Harry Norwood & Alpha Hall
"And She Believed Him"
A Comedy With Song
CHINKO
in a
"Snappy Little Juggling Act From London"
Assisted By Minnie Kaufman

PARAMOUNT NEWS
WALTER HUSTON
in
"THE CARNIVAL MAN"
Paramount All-Talking Picture

MATINEE 1 TO 6:30 35c
NIGHT 60c

Symphonic Six GEORGIA ORCHESTRA

DEKALB
MONDAY The Cameraman
TUESDAY The Lady of Chance
WED.—GEO. O'BRIEN IN BLINDFOLD
THURS.-FRI.—CLARA BOW IN "THREE WEEK ENDS"
SAT.—FLASH, THE DOG STAR, IN SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT

WEST END
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CLARA BOW in "THREE WEEK ENDS"
WEDNESDAY
BUSTER KEATON in "THE CAMERAMAN"
THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD in "DREAM OF LOVE"
Friday—"SPIES"
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in "THE ADVENTURER"

MON.-TUES.
WILLIAM BOYD
—in—
Power
WED.-THUR.
Vilma Banky
—in—
The Awakening
Fri.-Sat.
Hoot Gibson
—in—
Smiling Guns
CAMEO
Brings the big ones back

Midnight Frolic!
FRIDAY 11:30 P. M.
WHITES ONLY
"SHUFFLIN' SAM FROM ALABAM"
Featuring—
Clifford Ross and Mildred Scott
Fifth Year On the Road
Always a Success
New Songs—New Dances—New Effects
81 Theatre Decatur St.
Seats Now—WAl. 1194

Two is company . . .

She borrowed an extra man for one night only while her husband served as butler!



See what happened to
"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND"
Fulenwider All-Star Players
BEGINNING MONDAY

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Phone IVy 3370
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 75c, 50c, 35c
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LOEW'S CAPITOL
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P.M.

On the Stage
Harry & Willie LANDER
with
IRENE LEARY
in
A WOMAN'S GAB SOCIETY
"Whooping It Up"
With
Raymond Fagan's
ARISTOCRATS OF MUSIC
and
Lander Bros.
20 BIG COMPANY OF TWENTY 20
Featuring
Midgie Fately Grace Edwards
Billy Arthur Verina Carvette
BOBBY VAN HORN
Professor of Laughosophy
THE FITZGERALDS
A Sensational Novelty

N. V. A. WEEK
—And—
A Great Laugh Show
Come Early

On the Screen
GEORGE SYDNEY
Vera Gordon Kate Price
Mack Swain
AND A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BATHING GIRLS
in
UNIVERSAL'S GREAT TALKING COMEDY
COHENS-KELLYS ATLANTIC CITY
—Also—
VAN & SCHENCK
in
METRO-MOVIETONE
—and—
FOX Movietone News

NVA NATIONAL ACTOR'S JUBILEE
WEEK OF APRIL 15
RELIEF FUND

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

ECONOMICS SURVEY STRESSES RADIO USE

Growth in Last Few Years Cited as Important National Factor.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Growth of radio in the last few years is cited as an important factor in national expenditures in the report of the president's unemployment conference.

A survey of the national bureau of economic research included in the report shows that radio sets in use jumped from 600,000 in 1922 to 1,500,000 the next year with phenomenal increases each year, reaching 7,500,000 sets January 1, 1929. The committee on recent economic changes is made up of business and labor leaders with President Hoover as chairman.

The data obtained by the bureau was used by the committee in formulating its report which is a critical appraisal of factors of stability and instability in economic life.

"Probably the outstanding development in consumption in recent years has been the introduction of the radio," says the survey. "From a negligible figure of less than $800,000 in 1914, from only $8,000,000 in 1919 and $11,000,00 in 1921, the value of radio apparatus produced increased to $54,00,000 in 1923 and $177,000,000 in 1925.

"Nearly 3,000,000 loud speakers and 1,333,000 head sets were produced in 1925. Output of complete receiving sets was about 2,500,000 in 1925 as compared with less than 500,000 in 1923."

Iowa City, Iowa, April 13.—(AP)—Carl Menzer, announcer of WSUI, University of Iowa radio station, is cheer leader for the prison rooting section at Iowa athletic contests. A letter from "No. 13232" in the state penitentiary at Madison states that his broadcasting of the events has made the prisoners avid followers of the Old Gold athletic teams.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

The Majestic hour, to be broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 8 o'clock, features a presentation by Wendell Hall, Majestic's new program director, called "The Dance."



HAZEL HUNTINGTON.

Miss Hazel Huntington, coloratura soprano, will be an important feature in the presentation of "The Dance."

The dance as an expression of human happiness, of good times at home, of entertaining moments with loved ones and friends, as a popular diversion and as a social institution, will be Wendell's theme for a delightful hour of variety, color and melodious action. The continuity will be a story told in that unique and intimate manner which has made the red-headed music maker so famous as a radio entertainer.

Assisted musically by famous vocalists and Arnold Johnson's Majestic orchestra, the tale will include illustrations of the happiest forms of dance and variations from the stately minuet to the hilarious double-shuffle. Feet are sure to start tapping when a genuine southern piccanniny steps it off on the special miniature stage placed before the C. B. S. microphone.

* * * *

Some of Jean Goldkette's latest arrangements will be played by the Studebaker Champions in their nation-wide broadcast from WSB and the NBC system tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Some of the most recent works of the famous composer-director, "Lady of the Morning," "At Dawning" and "Weary River," will be heard.

The complete program follows:

Because I Love You.....Sanders
Orchestra
Lady of the Morning
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
Chalita
Orchestra
At Dawning.....Cadman
Orchestra, with Vocal Corus
Weary River
Piano Duo
Indian Love Call
My Castle in Spain
There's a Shack in the Lane
Orchestra, with Vocal Corus
Hay Straw.....Youmans
Orchestra

* * * *

Classics, the opera and ballads will comprise the joint program of Anna Case and Rudolph Ganz when they appear on the Columbia system in the De Forest Audions hour at 9 o'clock tonight. They will be supported by the De Forest Audions Symphonic orchestra under the direction of the famous American bandmaster, Arthur Pryor.



ANNA CASE.

The selections chosen by Anna Case for her portion of the broadcast will include the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's opera "Faust," the "Birth of Moni," "My Laddie" of Thayer's and Walter Rummel's "Ecstasy." The accompaniment will be played by the De Forest Sympony orchestra.

Rudolph Ganz will play the last movement of Franz Litszt's "E Flat Concerto" with the De Forest Symphony orchestra, and as a solo selection offers the "Schumann Traumerei."

* * * *

Quartet and Ensemble

* * * *

Comparing life to "The Far Flight," the subject of his address, Dr. Daniel A. Poling will tell his listeners what Christian qualities will enable them to attain to the greatest spiritual heights, during the broadcast of the Young People's Conference through WSB and the NBC system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"The higher a man rises in a physical journey, the farther he sees," Dr. Poling says. "Rough places become smooth, obstructions disappear, and discordant noises die in the distance. The same liberating process takes place when he ascends in the spiritual realm."

Music for this service is furnished by a mixed quartet under George Dilworth's direction. Hart Giddings is organist.

The complete program follows:

Holy City.....Adams
Lo, the Earth is Risen Again (Hymn).....Wilkes
The King of Love My Shepherd is (Anthem).....Shelley
Mixed Quartet
Scriptural Reading
Prayer
God Ever Near.....Dicklnson
Vocal Duet, Paula Hemsinghaus, Contralto, and Frank Croxton, Bass
Thou Who Like the Wind Dost Come (Anthem).....Ambrose
Mixed Quartet
Address: "The Far Flight"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past (Hymn).....Croft
I Heard You Singing.....Coates
Mixed Quartet
Questions and Answers
There is a Land of Pure Delight (Anthem).....Shelley
Mixed Quartet
Benediction

* * * *

Two violin interpretations by Mlle. Eliena Kazanova, noted Russian artist, and vocal solos by Eli Spivak and Mme. Nicolina, will occupy the major portion of the Around the Samovar program tonight at 9:30 o'clock over the Columbia system.



MLLE. ELIENA KAZANOVA.

Mlle. Kazanova's first selection is entitled "Two Pals," its theme dealing with the lament of two horses who were once the finest of their kind and pulled the handsome carriage of their gay and beautiful owner, but that lady, now old and poor, has rented them out to draw a funeral coach. The violinist's second number will be a Hungarian dance, "Kalsesai Emlek," by Drdla.

Mme. Nicolina will be heard in a gypsy air, "Moonshine, Moonshine, Bright," in which the singer tells of her love for the freedom of the forests without the tears or worry of everyday life. She will also sing "Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff. Eli Spivak, Russian baritone, will render the delightful "You Ask for Songs" and "Grief and Longing."

In addition to the offering of the soloists, Peter Biljo, Ballalaika orchestra will contribute to the program with four selections, including "In the Fields," a Russian folk dance especially arranged for his ballalaika instruments.

The complete program:

Lads of the Volga (waltz)
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika orchestra
Two Pals (violin solo)
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova
You Ask for Songs (baritone solo)
Mr. Spivak
Moonshine, Moonshine, Bright
Mme. Nicolina
Espan (Russian ballroom dance series)
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika orchestra
In the Fields
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika orchestra
Kalsesai Emlek (violin solo).....Drdla
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova
Over the Steppe (soprano solo).....
.....A. Gretchaninoff
Mme. Nicolina
Grief and Longing (baritone solo)
Mr. Eli Spivak
Selection
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika orchestra and soloists

* * * *

From the quiet cloisters of a seminary in Italy, where he was preparing for the life of a priest, to a palace among the homes of famous motion picture stars just outside Hollywood— that is the transition that his voice made for Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, who will be heard at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Atwater Kent radio hour over WSB and the N. B. C. system.



TITO SCHIPO.

The range of Schipa's varied experiences is said to be reflected in his ability to interpret his songs in terms of life that his success is largely due.

"Sing so your audience sings with you," declares this great tenor. "Make them happy. Sing the songs they love. If the audience is cold—work hard, very hard. Be on the job all the time, like any other working man."

A native of Lecce, Italy, Schipa showed musical genius from babyhood. His first operatic appearance was in a production of "Carmen" in his native city when he was a small boy. When he was seven years old he composed a mass that was sung in the cathedral and attracted the attention of the bishop, who personally sent the precocious youngster to school.

Schipa prepared to enter the service of the church but the bishop thought he would do better in the secular world and furnished the means with which he pursued his vocal studies in Milan. By a curious coincidence Schipa's debut in Milan, and in Chicago eight years later, were in operas with Mme. Galli Curci singing the role opposite him.

* * * *

Many of the hit numbers from musical comedies and motion pictures, now popular on the Gay White Way, will be heard in the La Palina hour at 7 o'clock tonight, to be broadcast over the Columbia system.

This program, which should delight the lovers of popular song and dance tunes, will open with a selection from the "New Moon," an operetta starring Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday. Two Ziegfeld productions will contribute their share to this hour. From the "Show Boat" will be heard "I Can't Help Loving That Man" and "Ole Man River," the latter to be sung by a quartet, and from Eddie Cantor's starring vehicle, "Whoopee," La Palina will sing "Red, Red, Rose."

"Let's Sit and Talk About You," the hit of Lew Fields' "Hello Daddy," and "Maybe This Is Love," from "Three Cheers," starring Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone, will be interpreted by the La Palina orchestra. Another number by La Palina will be the song Helen Kane made popular, "I Wanna Be Loved By You," of "Good Boy" fame.

"Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?" and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," theme songs respectively from "Lady of the Pavements" and "Broadway Melody," represent the music of the sound movie houses along Tin Pan Alley.

The complete program:

Selection from the "New Moon"
Orchestra
Red, Red, Rose from "Whoopee"
La Palina and Orchestra
Ole Man River from the "Show Boat"
Quartet and Orchestra
Let's Sit and Talk About You from "Hello Daddy"
La Palina, Tenor and Orchestra
Wedding of the Painted Doll—Theme Song "Broadway Melody"
Orchestra
Where Is the Song of Songs for Me—Theme Song "Lady of the Pavements"
La Palina and Orchestra
I Can't Help Loving That Man from "Show Boat"

Army Network Explained



Major General George Gibbs, chief of the signal corps, giving Dr. Lawrence J. Dunn, of Brooklyn, his commission as chief amateur radio aide to the army.

Major General George Gibbs, chief of the signal corps, giving Dr. Lawrence J. Dunn, of Brooklyn, his commission as chief amateur radio aide to the army.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Military efficiency and the enthusiasm of the amateur operator have been combined in the expansion of the army amateur radio system to provide a national network of communications should disaster break any link in the wire circuits of the country.

The signal corps of the army, with the co-operation of the American Radio Relay League, has extended its emergency communication system to cover the entire United States. In times of emergency, such as floods, fires and tornadoes or war, amateurs from Maine to California and from Florida to Montana will have their radio sets ready to augment or to replace the land lines.

There are five nets in the system, the smaller feeding into the larger. The master station is at the signal corps' training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In direct contact with this radio center are the signal corps station at the nine corps area headquarters. These are Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Columbus, Chicago, Omaha, San Antonio and San Francisco.

An amateur station in each state capital of the corps area provides the first link with the area headquarters station. Then comes the state net based on the division of each state into approximately five geographical areas. The stations will be located in the principal town of each area or near the center of the area. The state capital station is the net control station.

The next link in the chain is the district net comprising again approximately five stations, and finally the local net comprising all amateurs in the local areas for which the respective sub-stations of the district net act as control stations.

In addition to the transmitting amateurs selected for their dependability and operating ability, each corps area signal officer appoints an amateur as his "radio aide". Dr. Lawrence J. Dunn, veteran amateur of Brooklyn,

---

Orchestra
I Wanna Be Loved By You from "Good Boy"
La Palina and Orchestra
Selection from "Countess Maritza"
Orchestra
Maybe This Is Love from "Three Cheers"
Orchestra

* * * *

"God's Animate Creation" will be the subject of the Sunday afternoon address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman to his radio congregation over WSB and the NBC system today at 3 o'clock.

Program details follow:

Hymn: How Firm a Foundation.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem: Where E'er You Walk.
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law.
Hymn: Fight the Good Fight.
Address: God's Animate Creation. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: God of Abraham Praise.
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Awake, My Soul.
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary," which has charmed listeners and lured artists in Europe as well as in this country, will be heard in an arrangement for mixed quartet and string ensemble during the broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies through WSB and the NBC system tonight at 7 o'clock.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Who? from "Sunny".....Kern
Sweet Genevieve.....Tucker
Quartet and Ensemble
A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea.....Arr. by Bornschein
Bass Solo and Ensemble
The Rosary.....Nevin

A record of which it feels proud is reported by WENR, Chicago, which says that it has heard from two listeners in New Zealand, who wrote that their reception of the station had been consistent since the increase to 50,000 watts.

W. C. Baxter, Culver City, Calif., who won first prize in a Pacific coast DX Club, said he generally tuned in KOA, Denver, "to see if the set was working properly."

By it snew 5,000-watt transmitter KPO, San Francisco, expects to increase its daytime listening area considerably. It is hoped also to eliminate a number of "dead" spots.

Danny and Dug, who entertain the Junior R. F. D. Club from KMBC, Kansas City, each Saturday noon, are giving a series of radio plays for children.

Joins N. B. C. Staff



F. M. RUSSELL

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Frank M. Russell, assistant to the secretary of agriculture five years, has resigned to become vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, in charge of its activities in Washington.

Mr. Russell came to Washington in 1922 at the request of Henry Wallace, late secretary of agriculture, to reorganize and take charge of the press work of the department. In March, 1924, Secretary Jardine named Mr. Russell his first assistant and he held this position until his resignation.

Poor Control Shortens Life

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Engineers say that the short life of tubes often is due to poor line voltage control.

A baffle board capable of making the dynamic perform satisfactorily may be made of fiber, Celotex says. A baffle to reproduce notes as low as 75 cycles should be about four feet square. The baffle prevents sound waves, issuing from the front and rear of the speaker, from cancelling each other on the low side of the voice range.

Rio De Janeiro, April 13.—(AP)—Broadcasting in Brazil is inefficient, in the opinion of Dr. Elba Dias, technical director of the Radio Club of Brazil. He believes that this country must adopt methods used either in the United States or those of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Demand for radio tubes continues heavy. James W. Duff, president of Gold Seal, reports that the company's four factories are being worked on an overtime schedule, adding that "there still is a tube shortage in spite of increased production, due to the tremendous output of AC receivers."

Special "collegiate" programs are being sent out each Thursday night by KSTP, St. Paul. They feature the 130-piece University of Minnesota band and are "dedicated" to Lloyd Berkner, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., radio operator with the Byrd antarctic expedition.

With the call letters WHDC a transmitter has been installed on the 50-foot sailboat the Nomad, on which two youths, Dan C. Blum, of Chicago, and Stephens Miranda, of Los Angeles, will make a five-year trip around the world.

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this summer. See Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. Sight-seeing programs with experienced guides. Excellent accommodations and all arrangements made for you.

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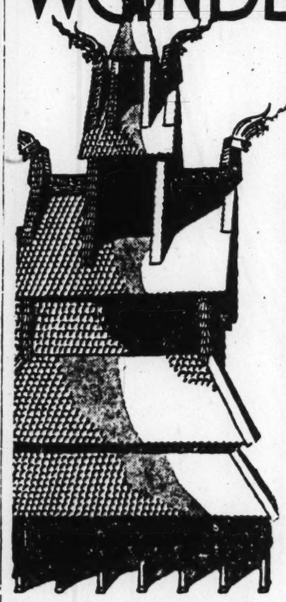
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The RELIANCE sails on June 29th from New York.

Seven short cruises—from 16 to 26 days—will be made from Hamburg by the "Resolute", "Oceana" and "Orinoco".

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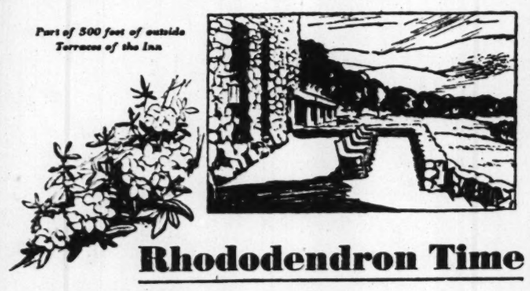
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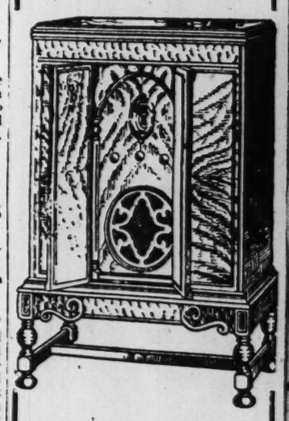
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RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

TELEVISION OFF AIR, PROTESTS FLOOD IN

Jenkins Estimates His Station Has 20,000 Radio-movies Fans.

Recently the Jenkins television transmitting station at Washington, D. C., with the call letters W3XK, was closed down for a period of ten days. Ordinarily, this station is on the air on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening of each week, from 7 to 8 o'clock, central standard time, on 46.72 meters (6420 kilocycles). As a result, the Jenkins Television Corporation offices were virtually flooded with protesting letters from all parts of the United States, asking that the television services be resumed without delay.

"We estimate our own Jenkins Radiomovies audience at no less than 20,000," stated C. Francis Jenkins, the pioneer worker in the practical television field, when interviewed on this subject. "These 20,000 'lookers-in' have built their own apparatus, which is therefore crude, to say the least. Nevertheless, they are enjoying animated radio pictures three times a week, and getting a big thrill out of these pioneering efforts.

"With the early introduction of simplified television equipment for the home, I look forward to a rapid increase in the number of 'lookers-in, particularly since the laity will then be in position to take part in television developments. Just as the first broadcast programs were received by some 65,000 listeners-in within range of station KDKA, we have some 20,000 lookers-in tuned to our signals. I look forward to a rapid growth of this audience until we shall be catering to millions through a plurality of scattered television stations."

NEW RADIO SET WILL BE NAMED FOR J. D. R. FREED

As a tribute to Joseph D. R. Freed, president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, the new radio receiving set to be marketed during 1929 by the Freed-Eisemann organization will be known as Freed radio.

Joseph D. R. Freed is one of the pioneers in the radio field who continues each year to place upon the market a fine radio receiver. This year the line will include as usual several quality sets, but it will be much lower in range of price than ever before. Besides this the line for the first time will be complete from the simple table model to the fine console nine-tube set.

If there is any one figure in radio that deserves the distinction of having a radio set named after him it is Joseph D. R. Freed for he has stuck to his guns through all the different 'nut' phases of radio and has produced at all times a set that has stood out as one of the finest obtainable.

It is expected that the announcement of the complete line will be made within the next two weeks.

FINAL OPERALOG BROADCAST SET FOR OPENING DAY

Final broadcast in the operalog series over WSB will take place Monday evening when O. B. Keeler will give a description of "La Rondine," the opera which is to open the Atlanta season Monday evening, April 22. Mr. Keeler is scheduled to appear before the microphone at 5:30 o'clock.

This opera story will probably attract the largest number of listeners of the entire series because of the fact that "La Rondine" is the one novelty of the season. It was first produced in America last year by the Metropolitan Opera company, and is the last of the immortal Puccini's tuneful works to be given in this city.

All reports from New York indicate that this opera will catch the popular fancy immediately because of its typical Puccini melody, its brightly acting and its story which does not lean heavily to the tragic. It will be sung in Atlanta by a brilliant cast, including Lucrezia Bori, one of Atlanta's prime favorites; Gigli, Tokatyan, Fleischer and a number of other principals.

INDIANAPOLIS STATION CLAIMS BOXING LEAD

Indianapolis, April 13.—(AP)—WFBM claims to have broadcast more boxing contests than any other station in the United States.

Every Tuesday night, from October to May for three years, WFBM has given its listeners a blow by blow description of the semi-windups and windups of American Legion shows staged in Indianapolis.

Officials at WFBM said they had received telegrams from practically all parts of the country and from Canada.

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Sunday's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, APRIL 14.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless indicated. Wavelength, on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Ballad Hour; Orchestra, Quartet & Soloists—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WISN WFBM
3:00—Cathedral Hour; Religious Musical Service—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KMOX WFBM
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, "The Holy Spirit"—Also WADC WKBC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:00—Musicians on Tour; Broadway Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN
7:30—Featured Artists; Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WHK WCCO KMBC WFBM WGHP WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall in charge—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KFH
9:00—Anna Case, Rudolph Ganz and Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
9:30—Around the Samovar; Real Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN

454.3—WEAF New York—860

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "God's Animated Creation"—Also WOW WHAS WSM WSB KVOO WFAA WKY KOA WHO (1½ hrs.)
5:00—Band—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA WFAA
5:30—Quartet (30 min.)—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WCFL WOC
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS WOC KSD
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WHAS WMC WSB KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKR WOC
9:15—Champions—Also WGR WTAM WWJ WOC WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WGN
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WOC WKY KSTP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

3:00—West Point Choir—Also WREN; Musicians, also WJR KWK KYW WLW WREN KSTP
4:30—National Religious Services; Dr. Fosdick—Also KWK WLW WREN
5:30—Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC
6:00—The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano; Walter Gieseking, Guest Artist—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WKY KJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW
7:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Dinner in Honor of John J. McGraw—WJZ (until 11:00.)
Chicago Studios NBC
6:00—Chicago Symph.—WGN WTMJ WOC WOW WDAF KSD KSTP WEBC

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
6:00—Melody Weavers
6:30—WJZ Programs 1½ hours
8:15—Father Pernin; Orchestra
9:00—Party; Orchestras (3 hours)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Programs (2 hours)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hours)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:55a—Central Church Services
5:00—Musical Melange; Sacred Songs
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Orchestra
11:30—International DX Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hours)
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:05—Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:45—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—People's Church
5:00—Vespers from Cathedral
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
9:45—El Comancho; Amos Andy
10:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

8:30—Albert Downing, Tenor
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Orchestra; News; Amos
10:15—Dance and Organ (1½ hours)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1 hour)
8:15—Concert Orch. and Soloists
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelsque (1 hour)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:45—Inspiration Boys
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hours)
9:45—Dance Music (2) hours

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hour)
7:00—Hym Sing; String Quartet
8:00—WEAF Programs (2½ hours)
10:15—"Food for Thought"

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

10:45a—Lutheran Church Services
4:30—WABC Program (30 minutes)
7:30—WABC Programs (2½ hours)

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services
4:00—W. Chenoweth at Organ

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Trinity Lutheran Church
4:10—Church Services
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hours)
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:15—Willie's Orchestra
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hours)
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

11:00a—Church Services
5:30—WEAF 30 min.; Parson Leeper
8:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hours)
9:15—Musical Features

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

11:00a—Church of the Advent
5:00—Country Club Orchestra
8:00—Church of the Advent
9:15—Orchestra; Tenor; Orchestra

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

4:00—Hawaiian Players
9:30—Harp, Violin, Quartet (1½ hours)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

7:30—Church Services
10:00—Maurice's Orchestra (2 hours)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—St. Luke's Church
6:00—Vesper Program
6:30—Foley's Orchestra Frolic
8:30—Johnson's Orchestra (1½ hours)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Baptist Church
5:00—WEAF Program (30 minutes)
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hours)
8:15—Studio Concert
9:15—WEAF Programs (1 hour)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hours)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

5:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
6:00—Great Moments in History—KHQ KOMO KGW KHQ KFI only
8:15—A K Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies; Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

7:30—Featured Artists (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
9:00—Anna Case & Band (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
9:30—Lyric Program of Music with Soloist—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers Corners; Humorous Sketch—Also KEX KMTR
10:30—American Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic; Variety—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL

FRESHMAN RADIO COMPANY SEEKS TELEVISION WAVES

The Charles Freshman Company, Inc., maker of the new Earl radio, has made application for two television broadcast channels with the transmitters to be located at its factory situated at Clifton (Allwood), New Jersey. The channels have been requested for experimental purposes with the avowed intention of broadcasting regular television programs to aid the rapidly augmenting group of television 'hams.'

Joseph D. R. Freed, vice president in charge of engineering of the Charles Freshman Company and the president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, who has charge of the experimental work of both companies, will supervise the construction of the new television stations as soon as the radio commission has granted the request. Mr. Freed pointed out before a group of radio enthusiasts recently that television is back in the 'crystal stages' of radio and that it will take almost as long to develop television as it did to develop sound broadcast.

"There's little doubt," said Mr. Freed, "that television receivers will be in every home that boasts a radio set today, within ten years. Many will, no doubt, have one in five years. There will be very few that will have them before that time, because I doubt that television will be perfected for home use before five years. Think how long after the first broadcast of sound the first real broadcast of entertainment arrived."

RADIO LICENSES GAIN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, B. C., April 13.—(AP)—Considerable increase is reported in the number of licenses issued to receiving set owners in British Columbia during the first 10 months of the fiscal year 1928-1929 as compared with the entire season of 1927-1928.

The number for the last 10 months was 20,777 against 18,561 for the previous period. Vancouver is credited with 9,431 licenses.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Ajoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.
3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.
4:30 P. M.—Program sponsored by Funderal Service Bureau of America.
5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service from Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor.
6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin Hour," N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
8 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
9:15 P. M.—Studebaker hour, N. B. C. network feature.
9:45 P. M.—Amos, n' Andy.
9:55 P. M.—Baptist tabernacle, "Bright Spot" hour, directed by Ralph Stewart, pastor.

Bits of Broadcasts

WBBM, Chicago, has installed a new pipe organ.

KPO has resumed the broadcasts of baseball games except on Sundays. Don Thompson is at the microphone.

A men's church choir composed of 109 cadets of West Point will sing Sunday afternoon over an N. B. C. hookup.

Gustave Barros, of Havana, writes KFI, Los Angeles, that he listened to that station for an hour one Saturday night.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will speak on "The Far Flight" in the Young People's conference over WJZ and stations Sunday afternoon.

The composers' hour at KSTP, St. Paul, Sunday afternoon, will include Grieg's "Triumphal March" and the "Second Hungarian Fantasy" by Tibani.

Phil Bronson again will give the microphone accounts of the St. Paul association baseball broadcast over KSTP. The opening game at Toledo April 16 is to be described.

Many new entertainment features have been planned by KSTP, St. Paul, as it starts its second year. These include a series of programs by the University of Minnesota band.

Uncle Don Carney, whose children's programs are a regular feature from WOR, now is giving a chain program once a week from WADC WGHP KMBC WFBM WCCO KMOX and WKRC.

Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard, and Raymond Fosdick, of New York, will be the speakers in the coast-to-coast broadcast of the voters' service next Tuesday evening when "Crime and Society" is discussed.

According to the listeners who write in, features of Chicago stations which attract wide interest are Uncle Quin of WGN, Pratt and Sherman of WMAQ, Uncle Bob of KYW and the Smith family of WENR.

Thirteen weekly programs, entitled the "universal safety series," is to be presented over a number of N. B. C. stations in conjunction with the national safety council. The speaker at the first program Saturday night, April 20, will be Charles M. Schwab.

Wendell Hall, who generally says he is the "red-headed music maker," has taken charge of the Sunday night theater of the air over the C. B. S. chain. The first night he appeared in this role he did not tell the listeners who he was, giving them a chance to write in their guesses.

A cubic inch of air taken as a sample in London one morning contained 340,000 particles of soot.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW ANNOUNCE MARCH SETS SALES MARK

B. J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, announced Saturday that shipments for sales of $6,111,910.49, a record month. Net sales for the ten months of the month of March represent net current fiscal year ending March 31 were $43,699,238.84.

The new tube plant is just beginning production at the rate of 5,000 tubes a day, and it is expected that within 30 days production will be increased to 40,000 tubes daily. Work on the additional premises is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that production wil begin in these new additions about June 1.

The company has organized a special research department, with some of the best known experts in the radio field on its research and advisory staff, including Professor R. A. Fessenden, and particular attention is being given to the development of commercial applications of television and its allied arts.

REDUCE INTERFERENCE WITH RADIO PROGRAMS

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—Radio men in the Norfolk naval district report that improved transmitters installed by the navy virtually have eliminated interference with broadcast reception from naval sources.

The naval radio men now are keeping a log of interference caused by commercial shipping to broadcast reception in that locality. A standard form is used, showing the name and nationality of the vessel interfering and giving details of the strength of interference and of the broadcast station whose program is heard.

Radio Fan Mail.

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Radio fans do not tire of sending letters to broadcasters. Predictions made four or five years ago that the listeners soon would discontinue the practice have been proven false, say directors of WENR, Chicago. The mail of WENR and other widely known Chicago stations has increased each year.

Further decrease in the cost of radio receivers is indicated by the announcement of a less expensive model by Graybar, which is built into an all-metal cabinet. It is an AC six-tube tuned radio frequency outfit for operation with a magnetic speaker. There is but one control. Two stages of audio are used. Stress is laid on the design of the cabinet, which has removable legs so that the set may be converted into a table model.



Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Will Be Installed in Two Hours After Order Has Been Received

Phone Your Order Now for a Set on Approval



Our Pledge — SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

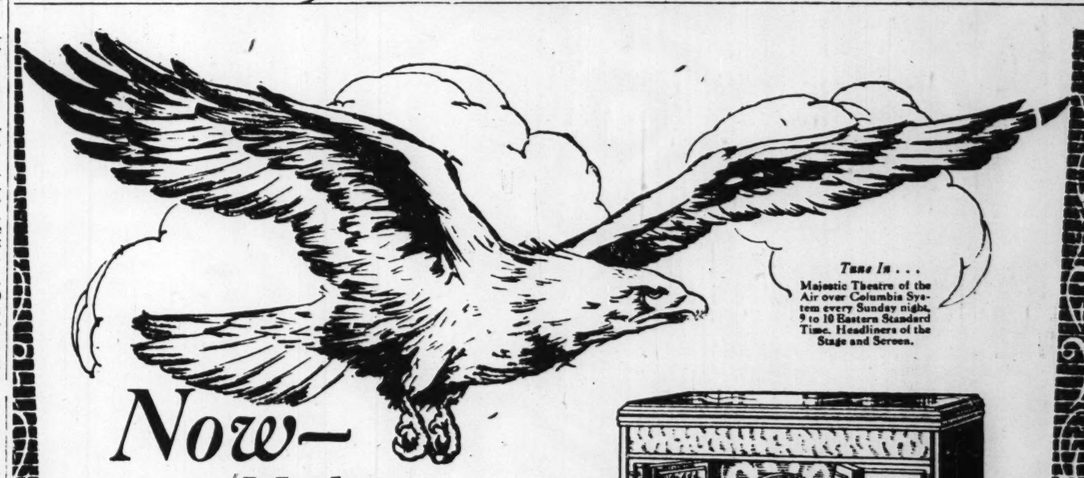
FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

"BUY THINGS ELECTRICAL from ELECTRICAL PEOPLE"

LIGHTING FIXTURES: REPAIRS — WAlnut 0715

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

133-135 Peachtree Arcade



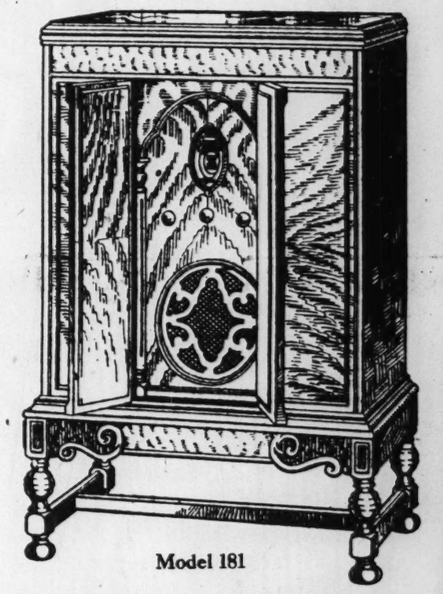
Now— a yet Mightier Monarch of the Air

In one instrument . . . . an amazing radio receiver setting new standards of reproduction and beauty in cabinet-work . . . . a 1930 electric pick-up, electric-motor phonograph . . . . at a price that rocks the Radio Industry.

Hear Model 181 demonstrated by any one of 12,000 leading dealers . . . . today! *See* the TWO type-250 power tubes that make possible such magnificent reproduction of both radio programs and modern phonograph records. By mass production, Majestic gives you . . . . at moderate cost . . . . the greatest instrument for musical entertainment the world has ever seen

Cabinet of beautifully matched butt burl walnut. Radio has three stages of tuned radio frequency amplification using R. F. L. balanced circuit. Electric pick-up, electric-motor phonograph. Phonograph switch combined with tuning control . . . volume control varies either radio or phonograph. $265.00 LESS TUBES

Tune In . . . Majestic Theatre of the Air over Columbia System every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. Headliners of the Stage and Screen.



Model 181

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY · 5801 Dickens Avenue · CHICAGO, ILL.

The Majestic Plan offers possession of a Majestic Radio upon a small payment down and the balance payable over a period of time at honest bankers interest rates.

Wholesale Distributor

Capital Electric Co.

7 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Georgia

Licensed under patent and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

GET YOUR Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO TOMORROW

Easy Terms of Payment

We have handled nothing but Radio for the past four years. Let our experience be your guarantee when selecting your Majestic at

COCHRAN-RADIO

9 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 6187

Let Us Demonstrate the Mighty Monarch of the Air In Your Home

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Model 181 Price Complete $326.50

Model 72—$197.00
Model 71—$167.00

KING HDW. CO.

Radio and Panatrope Owned and Operated by

LYON & KING

NOW, AS ALWAYS--ATLANTA'S LEADING MAJESTIC DEALERS

STERCHI'S

Liberal Terms

Electrical Department--142 Mitchell St., S. W.

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS

Somebody's Going to Win This $2,445 Automobile!

In THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S GREAT MOVIETEST

WILL ??? IT ??? BE ??? YOU ???

No Tricks! No Catches!

No Need To Collect or Pay Any Money!

No Words To Build!

No Number Problem To Solve!

No Letter To Write!

Neatness Does Not Count!

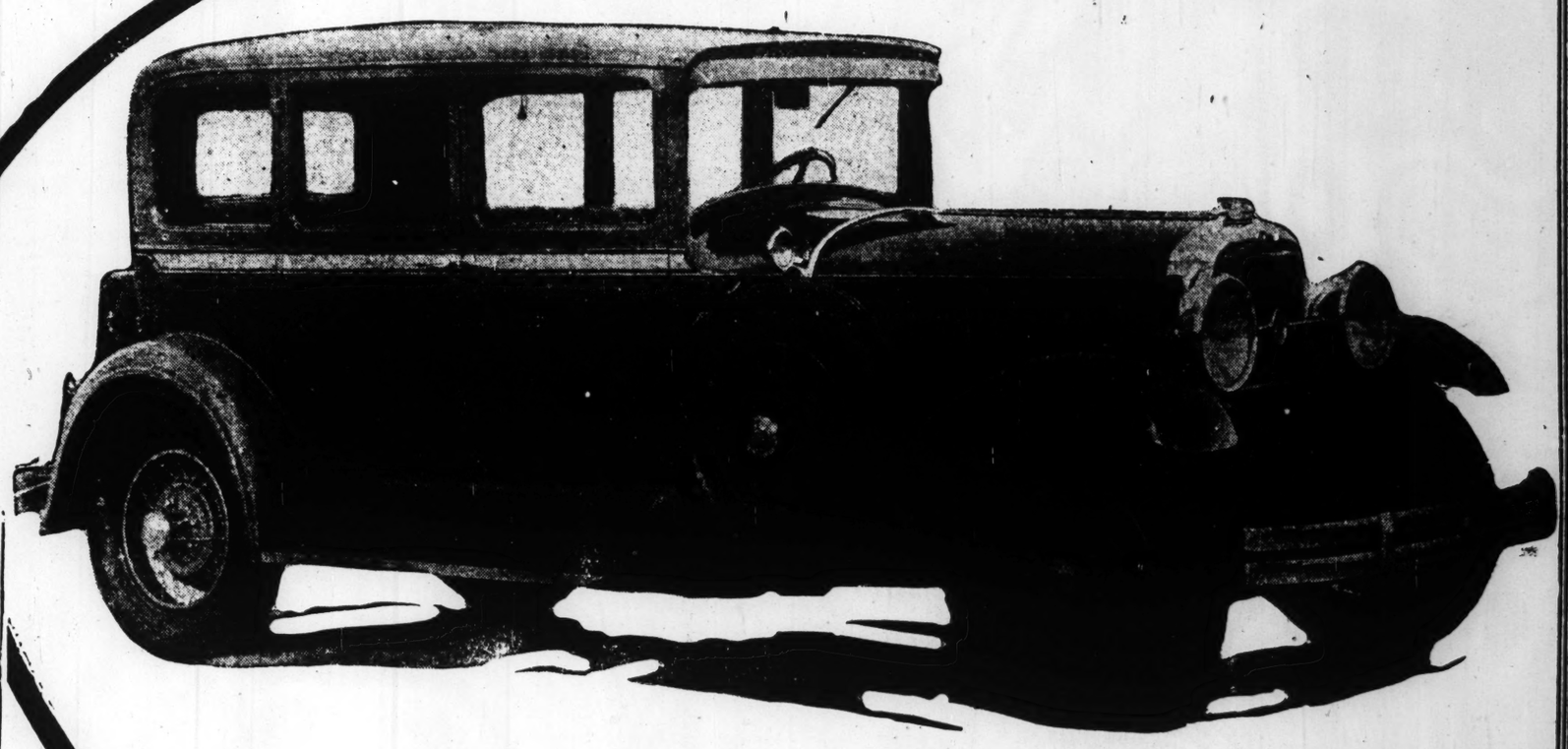
CARTOON NO. 21



Title .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 21 can be found in this list: "Hearts and Masks;" "Kiki;" "The Scarlet Road;" "Volcano;" "Come On In;" "Monkey Shines;" "Easy to Get;" "Ransom's Folly;" "Madame Who;" "The College Hero;" "The Thinker;" "The Winning of Barbara Worth;" "The Covered Wagon;" "Take It from Me;" "Racing Luck;" "The Eye of the Night;" "The Harvest Moon."

IF YOU WANT TO WIN
THIS $2,445 STUDEBAKER
FOLLOW THE ARROW



You Can Win This Car In An Hour

First name the title of the motion picture represented by each of 30 cartoons. Then obtain two or four new six-months subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution. That's all there is to it.

These cartoons have been appearing daily in The Atlanta Constitution and the 21st is on this page. Eight more will follow. But you do not have to wait until the entire 30 have appeared in the paper. Just mail the coupon below and you will receive the complete set of 30 cartoons and complete details of the Movietest.

There are two prize lists, as you will notice. To compete for the prizes in Prize List No. 1 you must qualify your set of answers with four new six months subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution. To compete for the prizes in Prize List No. 2 you must accompany your set of answers with two new six months subscriptions.

If your subscribers live in Atlanta or towns where The Atlanta Constitution maintains carrier routes it is not necessary for you to collect any money. Just get the signatures of your subscribers.

At last here is a contest where you know exactly what you are up against before you start.

$8,500 IN PRIZES

PRIZE LIST NO. 1

Any Prize in this List can be won with four six-months subscriptions

1st	Studebaker Sedan, President Model, 115 h. p., Straight 8. On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 West Peachtree, N. W.	$2,445.00
2nd	Starck Baby Grand Piano	1,200.00
3rd	Dining Room Suite	400.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat	375.00
5th	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
6th	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
7th	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	187.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	152.00
9th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
10th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00

PRIZE LIST NO. 2

Any Prize in this List can be won with two six-months subscriptions

1st	Studebaker Sedan, Dictator Model. On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 West Peachtree, N. W.	$1,455.00
2nd	Bedroom Suite	350.00
3rd	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat	255.00
5th	Ladies' Fur Coat	255.00
6th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
7th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
9th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
10th	Portable Orthophonic Victor Victrola	35.00

GET ALL 30 CARTOONS AT ONCE BY MAILING THIS COUPON

Movietest Editor,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Please send all 30 cartoons with full details and particulars to:

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

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4—14

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 14th 1929



ATLANTA'S NEW VIADUCTS TO OPEN TOMORROW—Aerial photograph of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, which will be formally opened tomorrow. The bridges, approaches, etc., cost about $2,400,000, and took nearly 18 months to construct. The picture also shows marked development in the area as a result of the projects. Many of the buildings are being razed and others are being constructed. This is especially noticeable in the foreground. Six of the seven bridges spanning the railway tracks which pass through the heart of the city are shown. Spring street only is omitted. Reading from left to right in the picture are seen the Forsyth, Broad, Whitehall, Pryor, Central avenue and Washington street bridges. The photo is by J. T. Holloway, Associated Press staff photographer, from a plane piloted by Beeler Blevins, well-known pilot operating from Candler field, Atlanta's airport.



GREAT AMERICAN TENOR TO SING HERE—Laurence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star, as he will appear in "Faust" on Friday night, April 26



WAR STALKS ABROAD—A graphic scene of trench warfare in the Mexican rebellion. Rebel aerial bombs are shown bursting upon federal trenches at Naco, Sonora. In one air attack a rebel aviator dropped two bombs on the American side of the line, injuring one American. (Associated Press)



QUEEN OF BEAUTY—Miss Katherine Harrison, of Bluffton, Ga., who was voted the most beautiful girl at the Georgia State Woman's college. (Blackburn)



SEVEN HURT IN GEORGIA WRECK—This picture shows the wreckage of the Ponce de Leon, crack flier which was derailed recently at Stockbridge, Ga. (Associated Press)



TO SING IN "OPERA REHEARSAL"—Miss Louise Huddleston, young Atlanta soprano, will sing Marguerite in "Faust" at an "opera rehearsal" to be given April 19. She is a pupil of Signor R. Volpi, who will direct the opera. (Walton Reeves)



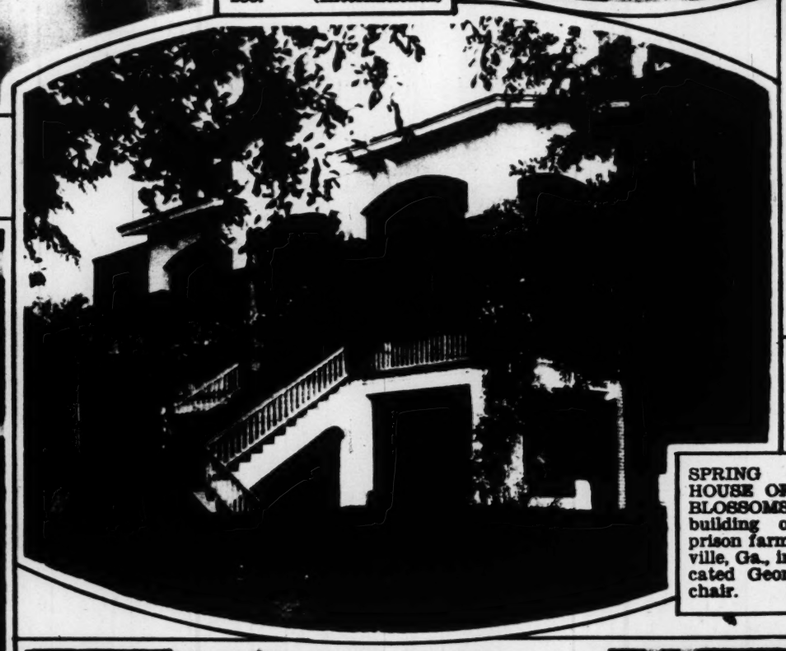
"MISS ORLANDO"—She is Miss Daphne Hammond, of the Florida city, who will represent Orlando in the Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine. (Associated Press)



MAKE FRIENDS ON THEIR FIRST STROLL These lion cubs were turned out in the spring sunshine of New York for the first time in their lives. They were born in the Central Park zoo. (International)



ATLANTANS ENJOY SEA ISLAND BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, of 935 Peachtree street, Atlanta, left, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lafrentz, of 889 Park avenue, New York, on the beach of the historic island off the Georgia coast.



SPRING CLOTHES HOUSE OF DEATH IN BLOSSOMS—The main building of the state prison farm at Milledgeville, Ga., in which is located Georgia's electric chair. (Eberhart)



MODEL FOR RANGER STATUE—Captain William Sterling, youngest field officer of the famous Texas Rangers, was seelcted by Gutson Borglum, sculptor, as model for his Ranger statue to be erected on the capitol grounds at Austin. Sterling has ridden the border patrol for 20 years.



LOCAL ORGANIZATION GETS NATIONAL CHARTER—"The Pyramid Builders," fraternal society formed here by W. A. Hamlett for study of social and economic conditions, has been chartered to operate in all states. (Kenneth Rogers)



"MISS TROUP COUNTY"—Virginia Carolyn Ballard, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ballard, of LaGrange, Ga., was crowned "Miss Troup County" in a recent popularity contest. She also won first honors as the most perfect child of her age in LaGrange.

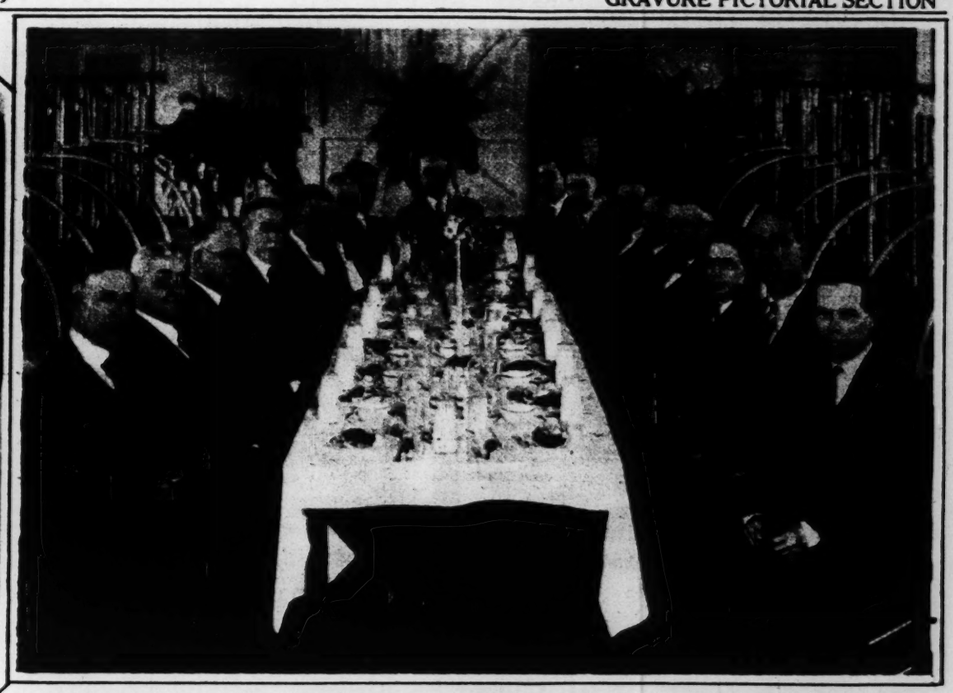


ROME'S CHOICE—Miss Olive Drummond was declared "Miss Rome" in a recent popularity contest conducted in the Georgia city. She was presented with a big silver loving cup.





AFTER WORLD TITLE—Miss Irma Wright, of Toronto, Canada, amateur champion typist, will compete in the 1929 international typewriting contest in her home city in September. (Associated Press)



LUNCHING IN THE BARN—Directors of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce were recent luncheon guests of J. C. Hunt at his "Suitsus" Dairy farm. A real "dairy lunch" was served in the milking barn, where 80 head of cows were milked during the morning. Seated at the table are, left to right, Phil C. Pendelton, C. R. Hawk, J. M. Ashley, James Y. Bittich, Frank W. Webb, W. R. Strickland, John T. Mathis, J. F. McCrackin, W. H. McKey, J. C. Hunt, C. C. Brantley, E. D. King, A. F. Saunders, J. R. Dasher, P. R. Lilly, James D. Gould and Albert J. Little. (Blackburn)



HOW'S THIS, STENOGS?—This Chinese student at Harvard is writing on one of the few Chinese typewriters in this country. It has 900 characters instead of the English letters. (International)



UNITED AFTER 40-YEAR SEPARATION—A. A. Wilhite, 60, after searching 36 years for his son, kidnaped when three years of age, found him when the son advertised in Kansas City newspapers for his long-missing father. The son, F. H. Bixler, is a prosperous truck farmer. (International)



HOOVER MADE THIS TOWN FAMOUS OVERNIGHT—When he purchased a fishing retreat near the little town of Catoctin Furnace, Md., the president centered national interest on the tiny village of a dozen houses, a store and a church. (International)

(Left)
YES, SPRING'S HERE—You can almost hear pretty Elsie Alston, Birmingham, Ala., debutante, telling the world that the season of beautiful blossoms has arrived. (Associated Press)

FULFILLING MILADY'S DEMANDS for HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR



MRS. J. D. LEE, JR., Buyer and Director

In the exclusive shoe salon of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company—luxuriously furnished and beautifully appointed, women of this section are flaunted an array of style and fashion in spring and summer footwear that is second to none in the entire southland.

Correctness in every detail, and prices commensurate with the making of fine quality shoes are factors that are bringing more and more women each day within this departmental realm of satisfied customers.

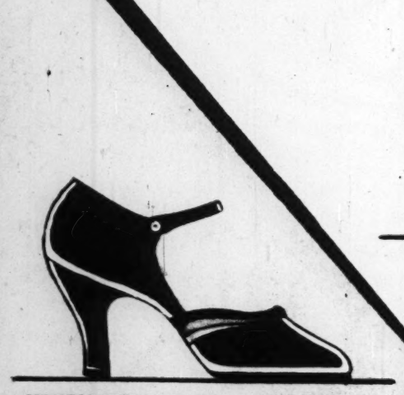
Here, under the direction of Mrs. Lee, who for 20 years has been a leader in the retail shoe business in Atlanta, women are assured a service that is unsurpassed, even in the largest metropolitan cities of the east. Her experience and reputation qualifies the highest commendation and the fact that she is ever combing the world's shoe markets and manufacturing centers for quality and style that measures up to the standards of America's best dressed women, is security for the confidence you place in this department.



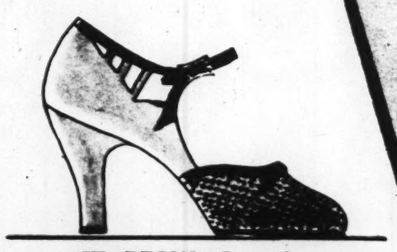
CLAUDIA—Black satin or patent one-strap. With the round toe and sweeping line, so flattering to the feminine foot—
$10.00



DEBLEY—Of soft parchment kid with sunburn trim. In harmony with your summer frocks of frothy chiffons and crepes—
$18.50



WHENNEY—Patent with gray and gunmetal kid trim, in sunburn effect, $15.50. Parchment kid with flower cutwork trim—
$16.50



ST. REGUS—Parchment watersnake with parchment kid back. Trim of sunburn kid; with bow effect on vamp. Also all white kid—
$12.50



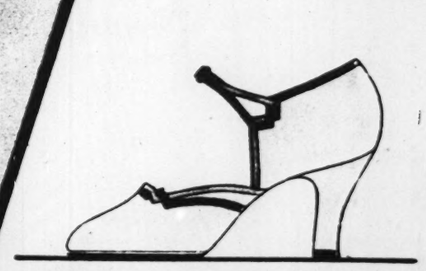
Silver Regent Pump, $13.50. Round Toe Regent D'Orsay, $12.50. Rhinestone Buckle, $8.50 to $32.50.



CORONADA—The Coronada wears its subtle distinction of line with a quiet grace—
$15.50



TIA JUANA—Lido sand and French beige, Lido sand and blue, Lido sand and turkey red, all-white kid—
$8.50

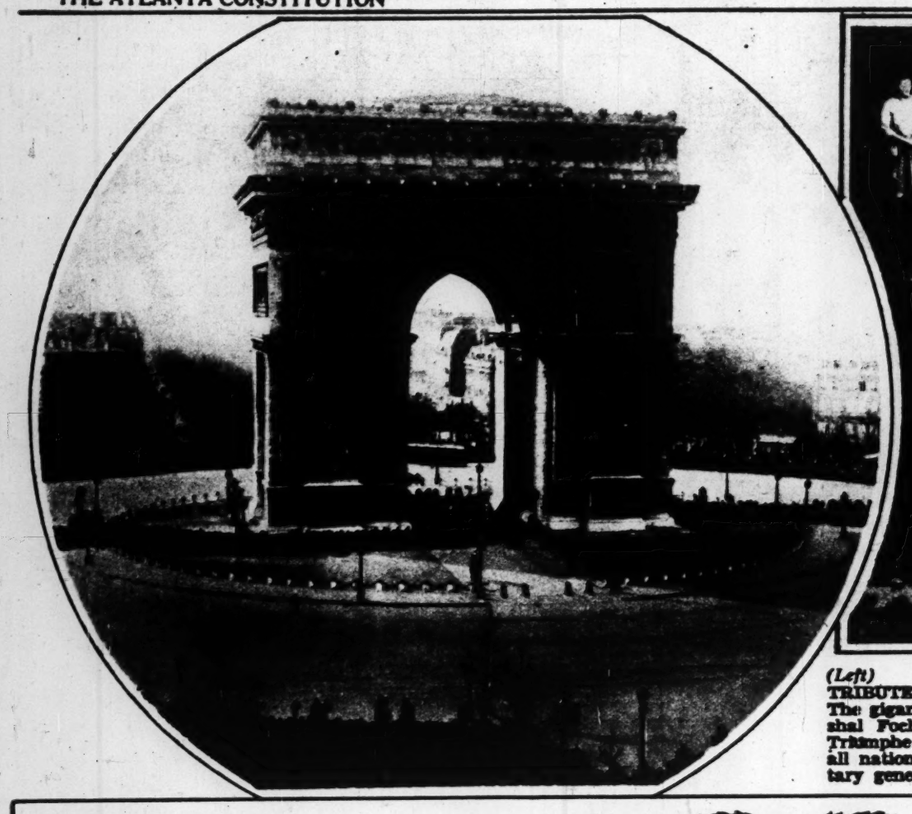


MYATT—In parchment kid with two tones of sunburn kid; also in patent with gunmetal trim—
$18.50



PERCIES—Of navy blue kid with trim of shoe and sugal ribbon. Also in parchment, watersnake with gun metal of sunburn kid—
$12.50

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co



(Left)
TRIBUTE TO MIGHTY WARRIOR—The gigantic funeral cortege of Marshal Foch gathered at the Arc de Triumphe in Paris, where leaders of all nations eulogised the allied military generalissimo. (International)



(Above)
PRISON!—Here's the first picture ever permitted inside a woman's prison in Germany. It shows prisoners circling a narrow pathway in the exercising yard under the watchful eyes of two women guards. (Herbert)

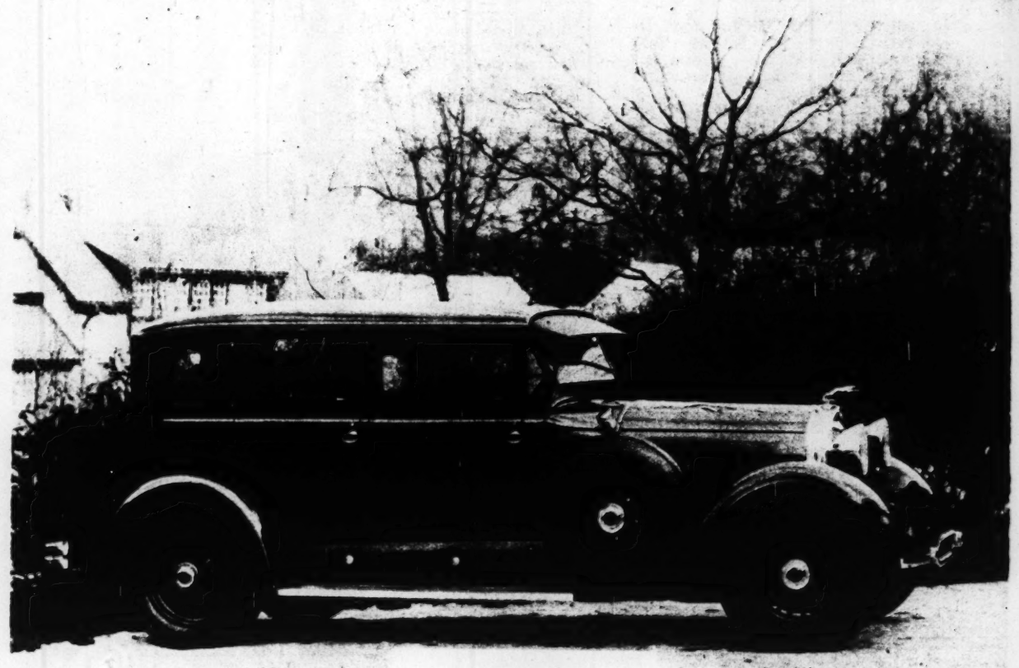
THE LINCOLN
IS A THOROUGHLY SOUND INVESTMENT

IF EVER there was an example of high intrinsic value in a motor car, that motor car is the Lincoln. For the Lincoln is not only made as fine as it is humanly possible to make it . . . it is sold at a price that would be impossible without the vast resources of the Ford organization behind it.

Lincoln prices would inevitably be higher if it were not for notable economies effected in raw materials from Ford-owned coal and iron mines, Ford-owned timber tracts, Ford-owned silica beds . . . if it were not for Ford methods of efficiency applied to Lincoln standards of quality . . . if it were not for the personal interest of Mr. Ford himself.

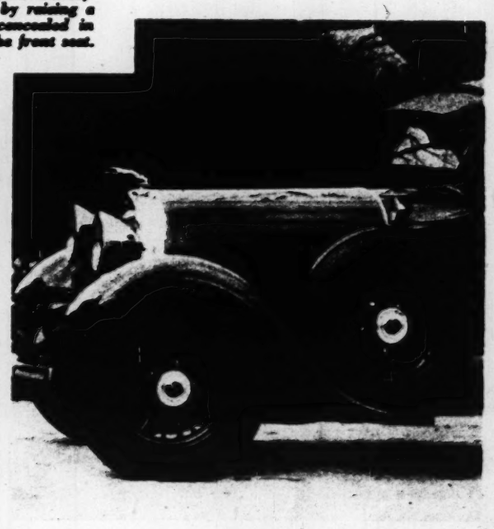
And in addition to this very definite price advantage, the Lincoln owner has the satisfaction of knowing that his car will last a long time . . . that there will be no sensational changes in body design, to make it obsolete within the year . . . that its inherent beauty and quiet smartness will never be outmoded.

That is why the Lincoln appeals to so many men of substance—men who know a good investment when they see one. For in addition to the high intrinsic value in this sincere and aristocratic motor car there is a wealth of comfort . . . of safety . . . of prestige, and pride of ownership, and pleasure, which simply cannot be calculated on a dollars-and-cents basis.



THE JUDKINS
3-WINDOW BERLINE
A very smart car, yet one of exceptional roominess and comfort. It may be converted from coupe to chauffeur driven by raising a glass panel concealed in the rear of the front seat.





"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN



PICKED BY COLLEEN—Belle Felder, of Ruth, Miss., was one of four prettiest girls in the Woman's college at Hattiesburg, Miss., selected by Colleen Moore. The girls selected will occupy the beauty section with the film actress at the college's May Day festival. (Associated Press)



GORGEOUS EVENING GOWN—It is of printed crepe in a floral design with rhinestone-studded flower centers. The gown is featured by the new moulded hipline and uneven hem. (Associated Press)

LINCOLN
IS OUR *Responsibility*

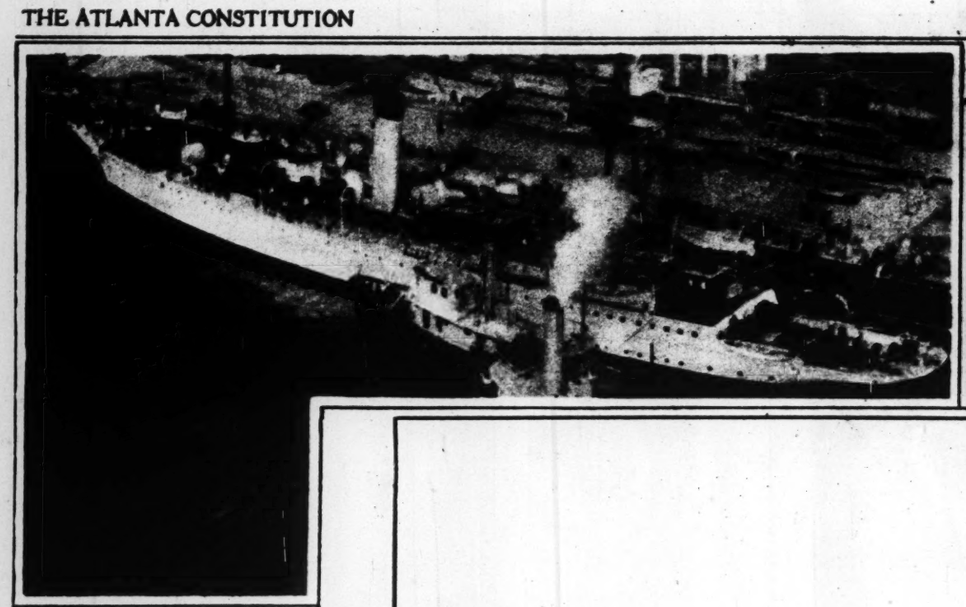
At this season we feel responsible to owners for the dependable and satisfying performance of Lincoln motor cars. Our service includes all the desired efficiencies and courtesies that mean so much to motorists.

The new Lincoln models are more beautiful in design and color than ever before—affording also a perfection in mechanical construction that is evident only in the—LINCOLN.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Lincoln Models

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

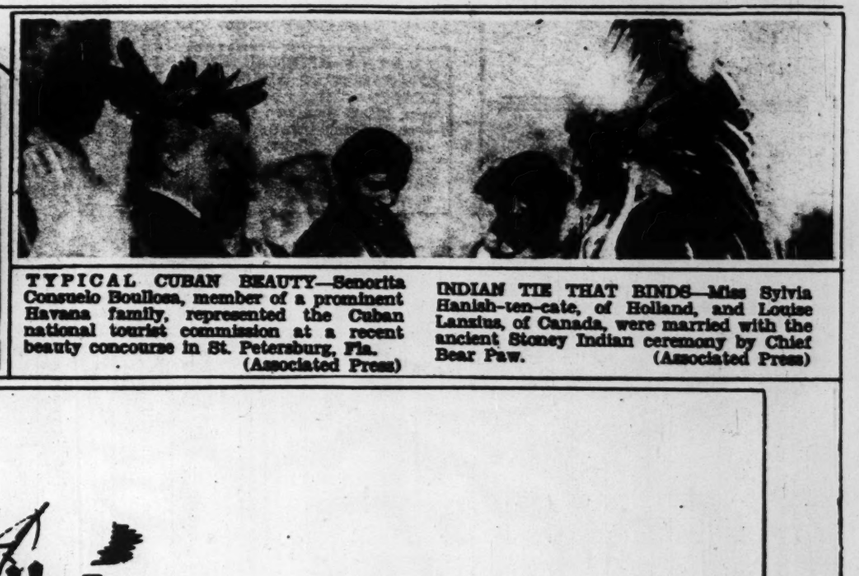
Peachtree at Fourteenth
595 W. Peachtree
HE. 2955



INTO RETIREMENT — Because President Hoover would rather go trout fishing in mountain streams near the capitol than cruise on the Potomac in the presidential yacht, the "Mayflower" has been ordered to Philadelphia's navy yard for partial dismantling. It is here shown tied up at the navy yard pier. (Associated Press)



TYPICAL CUBAN BEAUTY—Senorita Consuelo Bouliosa, member of a prominent Havana family, represented the Cuban national tourist commission at a recent beauty concourse in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Associated Press)



INDIAN TIE THAT BINDS—Miss Sylvia Haniah-ten-cate, of Holland, and Louise Lanzius, of Canada, were married with the ancient Stoney Indian ceremony by Chief Bear Paw. (Associated Press)



HELPS COACH 'BAMA — Joe Sewell, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians and former Alabama university star, assisted Coach Wallace Wade in rounding the Crimson and White nine into shape for the college baseball season. (Associated Press)



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA'S PRETTIEST — Miss Carolyn Bradley, of Bessemer, Ala., recently selected as the most beautiful girl from among the entire co-ed body of the University of Alabama. (Associated Press)



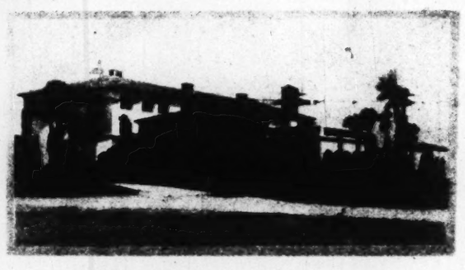
HOW'S THIS FOR FELINE STYLE—A "made to measure" swing was built for this young kitty, in whose veins runs the blood of royal Persian cats. (Herbert)



OVER NIGHT . . . .

to an Island Paradise

FOR 350 years the Sea Islands of Georgia . . . because of their exceptional climate . . . have been a favorite retreat of those who were leaders in their time . . . The grandees of Old Spain, colonial statesmen and planters, leaders of the old Southern aristocracy.



The Cloister, facing the Atlantic—A hotel of unusual distinction from the design of Addison Mizner.

For the last half century two hundred of the Nation's most prominent families—social and financial leaders—have preferred these Coastal Islands to any place on earth—Among them are the Carnegies, Goulds, Drexels, Morgans and Rockefellers.

Here in this wonderful Sea Island playland, enjoyed in the past only by millionaire yachtsmen, modern vision and enterprise have transformed ancient forests into scenic woodlands, cotton fields into well kept golf links and added the luxury of hotels and clubs to create a delightful homelike colony.

No longer need Georgians sail across the Sea or travel thousands of miles by rail in search of a fashionable resort or congenial Seashore Home Community. For over-night by through Pullman or less than a day by splendid motor highways they may now indulge in the best the world affords in health-



Sea Island Bathing Casino and the Ocean Swimming Pool. One of the favorite spots of the Island—Clear fresh water is supplied from wells.

tul Climate, Surf, Sea Air and Smart Social and Club activities.

Nowhere else in America or Europe is the visitor offered so many restful things to do, such a wide variety of interesting sports amidst surroundings so romantic and enchanting.

There are miles of wide silvery beaches, surf packed and velvety smooth, where you may swim and lose away carefree days.

There's horseback riding in storied tree-canopied lanes to a hundred places of historical interest and beauty . . . There's tennis on championship courts . . . . And if it is golf you want, Colonel Bogey is waiting for you on the most picturesque course you ever played. Velvety grass greens kept at all times in excellent condition.

There is also a miniature golf course close to the hotel with water hazards, to be played with mashie, niblick and putter . . . Try this some morning for a breakfast appetizer . . . . There's clay pigeon shooting . . . There's archery . . . There's yachting and speed boating . . . There's unexcelled fish-



Sea Island Golf and Country Club. The Club House is reconstructed around the old Tabby building of the King's Retreat plantation.

ing that runs the wide range of gamey ocean and still water fighters.

There's the Yacht Club . . . The Sea Island Casino with its fresh water swimming pool . . . And more important than all there is the new famous "Hotel Cloister" overlooking the Atlantic, a gem of Mediterranean architecture. One of America's distinctly unusual hotels. This year it has been host to some of the Nation's most notable men and women, leaders in Industrial and Social affairs whose names have heretofore been prominently identified with Palm Beach and Newport. Such distinguished patronage from people who know how to live as well as play is an eloquent recognition of the South's latest fashionable resort.



Before us a section of the five mile beach at Sea Island. There is no finer bathing beach on the American Coast.

It has long been my desire to create here at Sea Island Beach a distinctive, year 'round home colony where discriminating people, of even modest means, may enjoy all the advantages of these delightful Georgia Coastal Islands, heretofore available only to a favored few . . . for three years I have been working toward the realization of this ideal. To nature's generous setting there has now been added everything essential to the comfort and enjoyment of life at its best.

During the past few months, scores of men and women prominent in the social, industrial and political life of the country have visited and enthusiastically approved this project. Sea Island Beach is thus playing no small part in extending our State's fame throughout the world. These visitors have been most appreciative of our success in maintaining the traditions of the Old South. Many have characterized it as a happy combination of all that is best in our National social life.

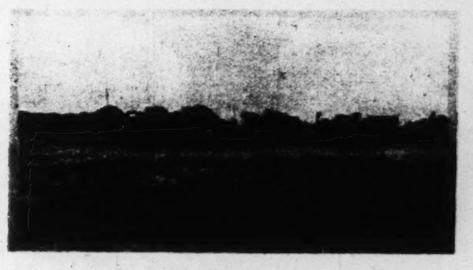
That this indefinable atmosphere—the very life of a home colony of worthwhile people—be maintained has been my most constant concern.

Sea Island Beach was created primarily for Georgians. It welcomes those Georgians who would sojourn for a while or build permanent homes here. To them it offers every possible cooperation that they may live in and enjoy this Island Paradise.

I earnestly hope that no property will be transferred to mere speculators who see in this development a rare chance for a quick profit. To do so would defeat the purpose for which Sea Island Beach was created, namely, that of giving Georgia and Georgians a distinctive Sea Island home colony whose beauty, whose charm of community life and whose diversity of recreations is unequalled anywhere on earth.

Sincerely,

Howard Coffin



Sea Island Yacht Club on Saint Simons Island. Favorite anchorage of many of the most palatial yachts in American waters.

Plan now to visit Sea Island Beach. In addition to the hotel, there is a delightful home colony with modern cottages of unusual charm, attractively furnished to provide the last word in comfort, convenience and health.

By rail or motor this unspoiled Sea Island wonderland of indescribable beauty is only a few hours away.

For reservations and for any information you may desire, write the Sea Island Company, Saint Simons Island, Georgia, or our Atlanta Office, 55 Forsyth Street (Healey Building), Phone Ivy 1427.

SEA ISLAND BEACH

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA

ATLANTA OFFICE

55 Forsyth Street, N.W. Phone Ivy 1427

TRAINS REDUCED TO SPLINTERS IN HEAD-ON CRASH—Three trainmen were killed and two others were seriously injured when these two Nickel Plate freights collided at Edwardsville, Ill.
(Associated Press)

Enro
One-Nine-Five

WHITE SHIRT SPECIAL
A super-white broadcloth with the pre-shrunk "Sta-Neck" collar—seven-button front. A feature shirt at **$1.95**



... Atlanta, Ga.





WORLD SPEED RECORD HOLDER RECEIVES TROPHY—Vice President Curtis made the presentation to Major H. O. D. Segrave in Washington. Left to right, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador; Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Segrave, Major Segrave and E. H. Armstrong, mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla., where the Segrave "Golden Arrow" shattered old speed records.
(Associated Press)

Endless Vacation Lures *this Summer* *in* SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



All the fascinations of a foreign trip await you in Southern California this summer

FAST trains and low summer fares will bring you to Southern California for the most delightful vacation you ever experienced.

First of all, realize this:—Summer days in Southern California virtually *are rainless* and free from *thunder and lightning*. Humidity is scarcely ever apparent. *Nights are cool enough for light wraps.* You'll sleep under blankets nine nights out of ten.

All the fascinations of a foreign trip await you. The High Sierras contain more than one hundred peaks over 13,000 feet. Along the Southern California coast, mountain-islands rise from the sea. For 270 miles, from Santa Barbara to Old Mexico, is the "American Riviera" of wonderful beaches, rocky headlands and beach cities.

Add to these scenic delights the endless new things to see and do. Your trip through the Orange Empire takes you to many of the Old Spanish Missions you have always wished to visit. Here the atmosphere of the Spanish days survives. You can ride horseback through the mountains, or climb one, via trolley, or on foot.

Hollywood, which is part of Los Angeles, is the mecca for "picture" fans. Here are many of the great studios. You see the screen stars in the cafes, on the streets, in their cars. Often pictures are "shot" on Hollywood thoroughfares.

Los Angeles is distinctly metropolitan—and the largest city on the Pacific Coast. Great hotels, theatres and cafes make its entertainment delightful. And, your interest in Los Angeles County will be further increased when you visit its billion-dollar oil fields and realize that its agricultural products annually approximate $95,000,000 in value. Anywhere, everywhere you go, there is novelty-astounding contrasts—romance!

Come out this summer. Enjoy the best vacation you ever had. Take advantage of special railroad fares May 15 to Oct. 31. You may see the entire Pacific Coast for little extra cost. Send for "Southern California through the Camera" a valuable book in gravure containing 73 large pictures.

Southern California

All-Year Club of Southern California, Inc. 1C
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your free book "Southern California Through the Camera." Also booklets telling especially of the attractions in the counties I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Orange ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____



WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER—Helen Wainwright, 15-year-old Chicago girl, who has been acclaimed the world's champion swimmer by the Women's Swimming association. She is shown after her victory in the 440-yard event at the association's meet in New York.
(Associated Press)

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to you rself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



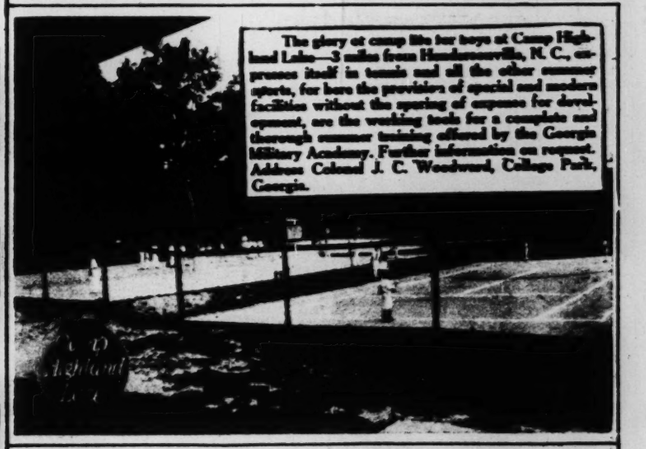
BRITISH STAR ARRIVES EN ROUTE FOR HOLLYWOOD—Juliette Compton, English movie favorite, as she arrived in New York on the Berengaria. She will appear in American "talkies."
(Associated Press)

EASTER RABBIT WAS BUSY HERE—This picture was taken just before the annual Easter egg hunt of the Valdosta, Ga., Lions club, being posed by pupils of Mrs. L. G. Youmans' dancing studio. Two thousand three hundred dozen eggs were hidden in this pine grove on the campus of the Georgia State Woman's college. The young women in the picture are, left to right, Misses Virginia Shaw, Clyde Thomas, Eulalie Harris, Marion Converse, Myra Lott, Madeline Race, Mary Frances Clyatt, Elizabeth Larrisey and Meta Shaw. (Ricks)



"DIVINE LADY" SAILS—Corinne Griffith, famous film star, and her husband, Walter Morosco, as they sailed on the Leviathan for Europe.
(International)

The glory of camp life for boys at Camp Highland Lake—3 miles from Hendersonville, N. C., expresses itself in tennis and all the other summer sports, for here the providers of special and modern facilities without the sparing of expense for development, are the working tools for a complete and thorough summer training offered by the Georgia Military Academy. Further information on request. Address Colonel J. C. Woodward, College Park, Georgia.





Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by gradually using Pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Then, should any trace of appear, you would call it a blessing, would you not? Then, begin and keep using a little of the wax. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and fresh looking. Remember, blackheads vanish, and with them disappear all conspicuous pores. Mercolized wax has many other applications, as also does Saxolite. A source recommends and I fully plan which heard. As long there

Corns

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!

REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING



The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning; guaranteed safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



OUT OF AN ANCIENT TREASURE CHEST—This Spanish Armada treasure chest, over 400 years of age, is on exhibit at the International Antiques exposition in New York, which represents the largest assemblage of American and European relics in the history of collecting. (Associated Press)



"X" MARKS THE VICTIM—This picture, released by the Mexican government, shows the court-martial of General Jesus Aguirre, former military commander of Vera Cruz who headed an unsuccessful rebellion against the Portes Gil government. Aguirre, marked by the white "X," was convicted and died before a firing squad. (Herbert)



"OLD DOBBIN" COMES BACK INTO HIS OWN—When severe blizzards prevented the Brussels, Wis., mail carrier, from making daily motor deliveries, this horsedrawn vehicle enabled him to pass through the deep drifts. (Associated Press)



SHOOTING FOR "A FULL HOUSE"—Thrills of quoits, golf and poker are combined in this new game played on the "pitch-an-putt" rug. It was displayed in a Chicago golf show. (Associated Press)



My hair is so important in every role I assume, that I cannot afford to take chances. That is why I always insist upon a Frederics Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave. I know it will be soft, natural and lustrous.

Renée Adorée

Renée Adorée's
Wide, Natural Waves Win Admiration

MANY people think that the lovely waves of Renee Adoree's hair are natural. This charming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, explains, however, that the naturalness of her soft, lustrous, flowing waves depends wholly upon the New Frederics Vita-Tonic Method of permanent waving.

There is one sure way of getting this same natural effect in wide, silky waves. When having your hair permanently waved, *look for the name "Frederics Vita-Tonic" which is always imprinted on the wrapper used on each tress of hair*

Those shops which excel in their work have trained, Frederics operators, whose skill in permanent waving is unsurpassed.

Send for the booklet, "The Glorious Gift of Lovely Hair" which tells how to care for your wave, and a generous free introductory tube of the new Frederics Hair Trane Cream, for keeping your wave orderly. Address E. Frederics, Inc., Dept 204 235 E. 45 St., New York.

Look for this Frederics mark of quality. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

FREDERICS VITA-TONIC WAVES

A Birthday Success . . .

ORANGE CREAM CAKE

3 cups flour
3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1-2 cup butter
1 1-4 cups granulated sugar
Yolks of 3 eggs, well beaten
Juice of 1 orange in cup—fill cup with water or milk (making 1 full cup moisture)
Rind of whole orange
Whites of 2 eggs

Sift flour once, then measure, add baking powder, sift three times; cream butter and sugar, add grated rind then yolks (well beaten), add flour and water alternately, beating thoroughly, lastly add the well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes (325—350° F.).

Orange Cream Icing

White of 1 large egg; juice of 1 large orange; 2 cups confectioner's sugar. Put egg and orange juice in deep bowl, add sugar gradually, beat until creamy and of consistency to spread. Spread on cake when cool.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING



Jack's birthday—and he's certainly happy—not because he is six or eight, but because right before his eyes there stands a great big delicious cake. Boy—it will be good, too, because mother made it—and, of course, she used Calumet Baking Powder just like millions of other mothers are doing every day.

Calumet Baking Powder assures success in every baking where it is used because it is scientifically correct. It possesses two leavening units and has more than the ordinary leavening strength. Always sure—always pure—never varies nor fails to produce appetizing and easily digested foods.

Try the recipe above and you will be delighted with the results. You will be surprised how simple baking really is when you employ the Baking Powder that leavens 1 1-2 billion pounds of flour for women of America each year.

DOUBLE ACTING CALUMET MAKES BAKING EASIER

Marion Jane Parker
4100 Fillmore St., Chicago
Please send me your new Cook Book illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder, each year, and over 1½ billion pounds of flour are leavened with it.

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

An Opera-Overture of Evening Fashions



SUMMER EVENING FROCK of futuristic printed chiffon in orange and orchid shades. Circular skirt, dipping on both sides. Cape floating from shoulders. Flower corsage on shoulder. From Misses' Shop.
$39.50





Black moire opera cape of classic lines. Also in black satin and white satin which may be dyed to match any costume.
$12.50



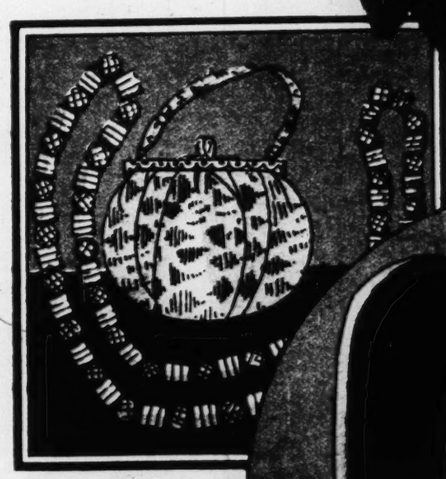


PHOENIX HOSE in crystal-clear chiffon or service weight. Spring's newest colors. Picot tops, square or French heel...$1.50 to $2.95

EVENING FROCK of lavender-cloth yellow lace and tulle. Cape collar and double-tiered skirt edged with wide bands of tulle. Graceful bow of purvinkle satin at waist. From Misses' Shop.
$39.50

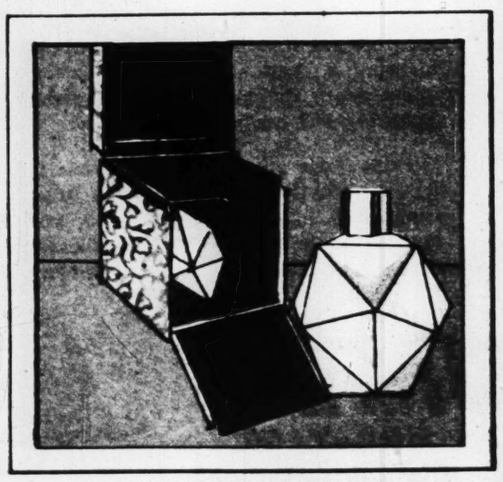


EVENING FROCK that follows the peacock silhouette, with dipping train in back. Decolletage back with low-slung collar, many-ruffled skirt. In purvinkle chiffon. From Misses' Shop.
$49.50



EVENING BAG in lovely pastel shades brocaded in gold. Pouch shape, fitted with mirror. Gold finish frame....$4.95
RONDELLE CRYSTAL NECKLACE, imported. New sixty-inch length. Exquisitely cut—perfect for evening wear $9.95

EVENING FROCK of blush peach chiffon with glittering paillettted bows. Slightly higher waistline, cascaded tiers of tulle on skirt. Graceful cape collar in back. From Misses' Shop.
$39.50



HOUBIGANT'S "ESSENCE RARE" . . . amber perfume in a crystal sphere. Gorgeously evanescent odour in mosaic box lined with Royal blue velvet.....$25

EVENING FROCK of dahlia-flowered chiffon. Deep bertha of black lace and chiffon fastening in shaggy dahlia bouquet. Narrow belt, long-in-back hemline. $39.50
From Misses' Shop .....

EVENING SQUARE of metal cloth edged in wide bands of apple-green georgette....$25
Complete Selection of Shawls and Scarfs for Evening.

RICH'S Inc.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
In COMIC SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
In COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

IF YOU WERE SPOTTED WHAT A FINE LOOKING GIRAFFE YOU'D MAKE —

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME —

?

YOU'VE BEEN AT THOSE DOUGHNUTS AGAIN —

AW! I ONLY HAD ONE

I DIDN'T ASK HOW MANY YOU TOOK — YOU TOOK ONE — THAT'S ENOUGH — AND YOU KNOW I TOLD YOU NOT TO GO NEAR THAT PANTRY — A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THIS —

AND THE SAME LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME THAT YOU'VE BEEN AT YOUR BANK AGAIN — AND YOU AND GEORGE MASON SHOT ALL THE WINDOWS OUT OF CHARLIE STEVENS' BARN WITH THAT AIR GUN YOU GOT FOR CHRISTMAS — I TOLD YOU NOT TO PLAY WITH IT —

I'VE WARNED YOU AND I'VE THREATENED YOU — AND **NOW** YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE —

BUT GEE WHIZ

GO RIGHT IN AND SEE YOUR FATHER — HE'LL TEND TO YOU

I DON'T WANT TO GO IN AND SEE MY FATHER

HERE'S A YOUNG MAN WHO NEEDS ATTENTION — HE'S BEEN AT THE DOUGHNUTS AGAIN — AND BROKE THE WINDOWS NEXT DOOR WITH THAT AIR GUN YOU FORBADE HIM TO PLAY WITH — I WANT YOU TO PUNISH HIM —

SO!

UP TO THE OLD MONKEY SHINES AGAIN, EH? WELL — COME ACROSS MY KNEE —

I'LL NOT DO IT AGAIN — I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN —

NOW — PERHAPS YOU'LL STOP AND THINK BEFORE YOU PULL ANYMORE TRICKS —

YEOW!

I'M GONNA RUN AWAY FROM HOME — SEE IF I DON'T — BOO! HOO! HOO! YOU'LL MISS ME WHEN I'M GONE — YOU'LL BE SORRY —

DON'T YOU KNOW, CHESTER, THAT IT BREAKS YOUR POOR MOTHER'S HEART WHEN YOU DISOBEY HER LIKE THIS? EVERY TIME THAT YOU ARE NAUGHTY — OR SAY A BAD WORD — OR DO ANYTHING THAT YOU SHOULDN'T — THERE IS A LITTLE BIRD THAT SEES AND HEARS EVERYTHING — AND HE COMES RIGHT TO ME AND TELLS ME —

WAIT TILL I FIND THAT BIRD —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

Little Orphan Annie

HEY! JUST 'CAUSE THIS IS "BE KIND TO ANIMAL WEEK" DON'T THINK YUH CAN CHASE ME ALL OVER TH' LOT- GET ME SORE AN' I'LL TIE A BOW KNOT IN YER NECK-

LOOKIE, SANDY- A SQUIRREL- HE'S ALMOST AS TAME AS TH' ONES YUH SEE IN TH' PARKS- BET HE'S GOT A NEST NEAR HERE IN SOME HOLLOW TREE-

'MAGINE FOLKS SHOOTIN' SQUIRRELS FOR THEIR FUR- COURSE THEY'RE GOOD TO EAT, SAME AS RABBITS- AND IF YER HUNGRY AND NEED MEAT THAT'S DIFFERENT- BUT 'MAGINE BEIN' MEAN ENOUGH TO SHOOT 'EM JUST FOR FUN LIKE SOME FOLKS DO-

WHOOP- DIDJA SEE THAT RABBIT JUMP INTO THOSE BUSHES? WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN HIM IF HE HADN'T MOVED- HARMLESS LITTLE FELLER- WHO'D HURT A RABBIT IF HE COULD HELP IT?

ISN'T HE CUTE? LOTS O' MEAN KIDS WITH AN AIR GUN WOULD TAKE A POP AT HIM, THOUGH- NEVER STOP TO THINK THAT MAYBE HE'S GOT A FAMILY- RABBITS ARE NO GOOD TO EAT THIS TIME OF YEAR, ANYWAY-

NOW, I WONDER WHAT COULD BE LIVIN' IN THERE- BUT WHY BOTHER WHATEVER 'TIS? HE'S GOT PLENTY O' TROUBLE FINDIN' ENOUGH TO EAT AND KEEPIN' FROM BEING EATEN BY SOME BIGGER ANIMAL- NO WONDER WILD ANIMALS ARE WILD-

SH-H-H-H--- GEE- A GROUND-HOG- HE HASN'T SEEN US OR HE'D HAVE POPPED INTO HIS HOLE-

LOOK- A STEEL TRAP- AND THERE'S SOME POOR LITTLE ANIMAL CAUGHT IN IT- THAT'S ROTTEN- HE NEVER HAD A CHANCE- WHAT HARM COULD SUCH A LITTLE CHAP EVER DO?

IT'S A WEASEL- 'BOUT TH' STRONGEST AND BRAVEST ANIMAL FOR HIS SIZE THERE IS- HE DOESN'T MOVE, BUT HE'S WARM- MAYBE HE'S STILL ALIVE- LOOK WHAT SOFT, SMOOTH FUR-- OH, DON'T YOU FEEL SORRY?- TH' POOR---

OW!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!!

O-O-OH! HE BIT ME IN ABOUT SIX PLACES- WHAT A GUY!!! AND I WAS TRYING TO BE KIND TO HIM- NOW I S'POSE HE'LL SPEND ALL SUMMER KILLIN' MRS. SILO'S CHICKENS- WHY DID I HAVE TO BE NICE TO THAT KILLER?

O' COURSE BEIN' CRUEL TO DUMB ANIMALS IS WRONG- BUT YUH CAN GET TOO BLAMED SENTIMENTAL 'BOUT IT- YUH CAN CARRY ANY GOOD RULE TOO FAR- BE FAIR AND KIND, BUT DON'T BE A SAP- FROM NOW ON I'M GOIN' TO MIX A LITTLE COMMON SENSE WITH MY KINDNESS-

GIVE HIM A CHANCE-

YOU MUST DO WITHOUT YOUR TOYS FOR A FEW WEEKS.

WHY, MOM?

I PUT THEM AWAY UNTIL AFTER I'VE HOUSECLEANED.

WHY?

THEY WERE IN MY WAY AND HOUSECLEANING IS A BIG JOB FOR MOTHER.

WHY DONT YOU GET A CARPENTER TO HELP YOU LIKE MRS. BINN HAS?

A CARPENTER?

YES, DIDN'T YOU SEE HIM IN MRS. BINN'S YARD,-

HAMMERING HER CARPETS?

SMITTY

DAN CUPID HAS A CURE FOR EVERYBODY

CASTOR OIL

LISTEN-I WANT TWENTY CENTS WORTH OF JELLY BEANS-AND GIVE ME A WHOLE LOT

OH, HELLO

WHATCHA GOT IN THE BAG-SOMETHIN' GOOD?

I'LL TAKE ONE GOOD GUESS-BETCHA IT'S CANDY

YEAH-IT'S CANDY BUT IT'S FOR MY GIRL

AW. JUST ONE HUNK, SMITTY. SHE WON'T MISS IT

BE A SPORT-WE'RE YOUR PALS, YOU KNOW

A GUY MUST BE GOOFY TO GIVE A DAME ALL THAT CANDY

HELLO VERA, I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' FOR YOU

THERE IT GOES

THANK YOU, SMITTY

DO YOU LIKE JELLY BEANS

YES-DO YOU?

OOOH! I CAN'T LOOK

GOOD BYE CANDY

HOW CAN A GUY SPEND ALL THAT DOUGH JUST TO BUY CANDY FOR A JANE

HE MUST BE IN LOVE

YEAH-HE MUST BE

YOU SAID IT' SOMETHIN' IS WRONG WITH HIM

IF HE WAS ALLRIGHT HE WOULDN'T DO IT

HE'S HARD HIT

SOAP

LOOK WHO'S HERE

GET THE DYING LOOK

THAT GUY SURE IS LOVE-SICK

LOVE-SICK NOTHIN'! IT'S THE JELLY BEANS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927.

READY! AIM! By BERT

WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IS A MAN TO STAND OVER IN THE FIELD WITH AN APPLE ON HIS HEAD WHILE ANOTHER GUY AND MYSELF SHOOT AT IT TO DECIDE A BET-

WHY TELL ME ABOUT IT?

BECAUSE I THINK YOU'RE THE MAN FOR THE JOB.

NOT ME-

WHY NOT?

JUST BECAUSE YOU WONT GET ME TO STAND THERE WITH AN APPLE ON MY HEAD.

WELL, WE CAN USE A POTATO JUST AS WELL.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY APRIL 14 1929

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

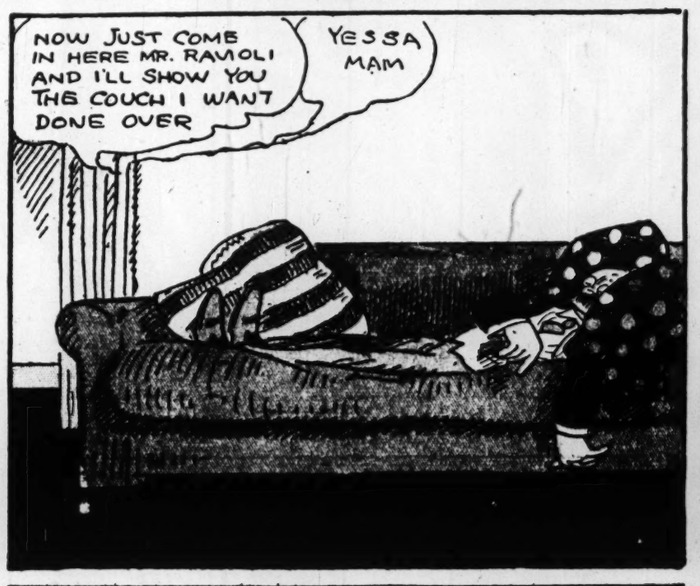














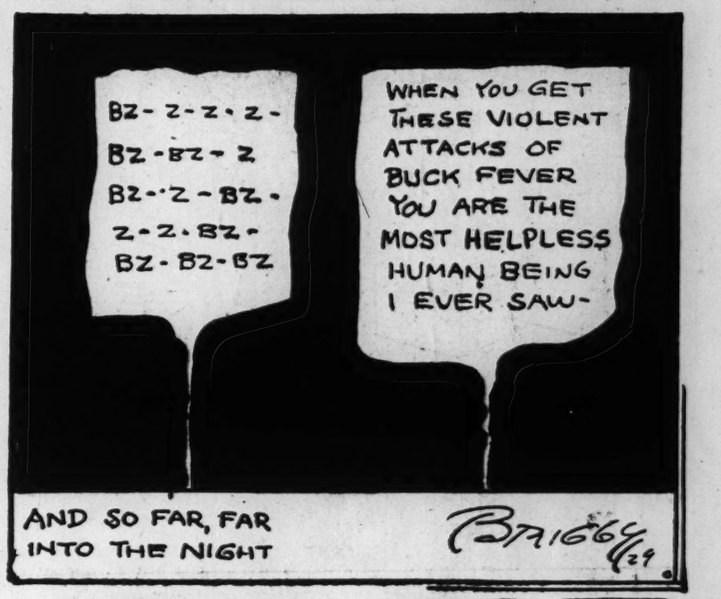














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929.

Moon Mullins

OH DEAR ME! I'M JUST ALL TUCKERED OUT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM - I WENT OUT WITH MOONSHINE LAST NIGHT AND HAD TO WALK HOME.

DON'T GET HER WRONG, PLUSHIE - WE WAS RIDIN' IN A STREET CAR

NO WONDER YOUR CARD SHARP FRIENDS CLEANED ME, EMMY - HOW'D YOU EXPECT ANYBODY TO KEEP THEIR MIND ON THEIR BUSINESS WITH YOU SETTIN' THERE GABBIN' AND SEWIN' DAISIES ON THAT RAG ALL EVENIN'

STREET CAR, YOO HOO!

DON'T TELL ME I DON'T KNOW ME BUSINESS OR I'LL MASSAGE YOUR SKULL WITH THIS CONTROLLER — ONE OF THEM WISE GUYS AINT YA? — TRYIN' TO GET AWAY PASSIN' OUT OLD LAST YEAR'S TRANSFERS COME AWN - KICK — IN WITH TH' DOUGH OR WALK - COME AWN!

OH PAY THE MAN, MOON - AND STOP HOLLERING.

ALL RIGHT - YOU GOT ANY PENNIES ON YOU, EMMY? I JUST LACK TWO OF HAVIN' ENOUGH.

WELL, WELL, WELL - YOU BEEN SAVIN' UP FER A LONG TIME FER THIS RIDE, AINT YOU, BUDDIE?

ALL PENNIES

MOONSHINE, GIVE ME A PENCIL AND A PIECE OF PAPER - I'M GOING TO TAKE THAT FRESH CONDUCTOR'S NUMBER AND WRITE THE PRESIDENT OF THE STREET CAR COMPANY A LETTER ABOUT HIM.

WELL FER TH' LOVA MIKE -

HERES THEM TRANSFERS I THOUGHT I HANDED THAT BIRD.

GIVE THEM TO ME I'LL TAKE THEM TO THE CONDUCTOR AND MAKE HIM GIVE US OUR MONEY BACK.

HO-HUM! SUCH A WOMAN!

SAY, GIRLIE - THAT'S MY SEAT - I'M WITH THE GENTLEMAN - YOU CAN'T SET THERE!

SEZ WHO?

?

OW!

YOU HOUND!

THAT MAN STUCK A PIN IN ME!

I DID NOT! THAT WAS EMMY'S FANCY WORK!

WHY YOU BIG PREVARICATOR I WASN'T EVEN NEAR THE BIG FAT THING!

SAY, NOW LISTEN YOU TWO YOU'VE RAISED ENOUGH RACKET ON THIS CAR — NOW STOP THAT LOUD JAWING OR I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU OFF.

POO-POOH - PUT US OFF! I JUST DARE YOU! PUT US OFF!

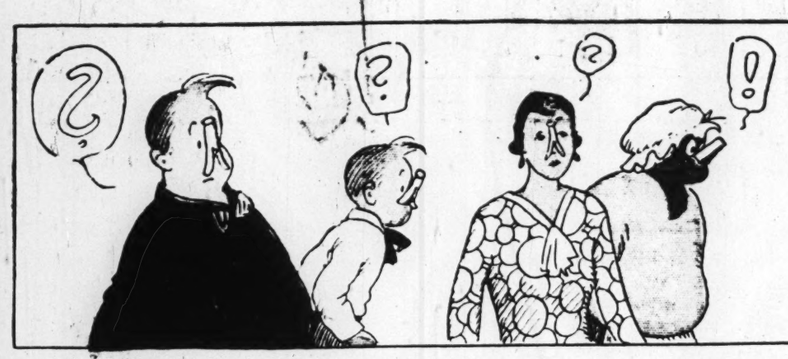
WELL FOR PITY SAKES!

Willard

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gasoline alley

-King





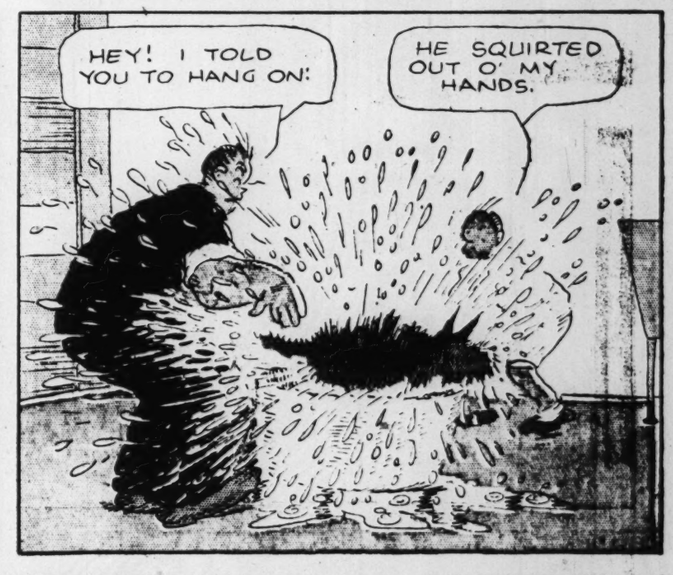






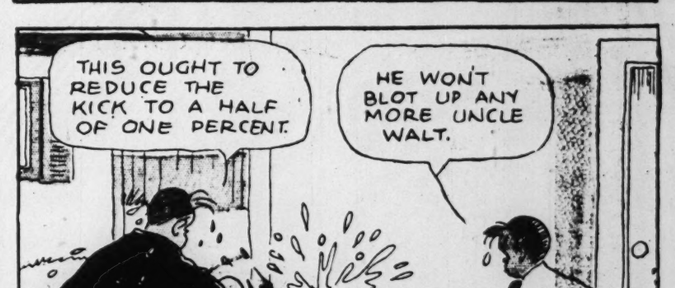




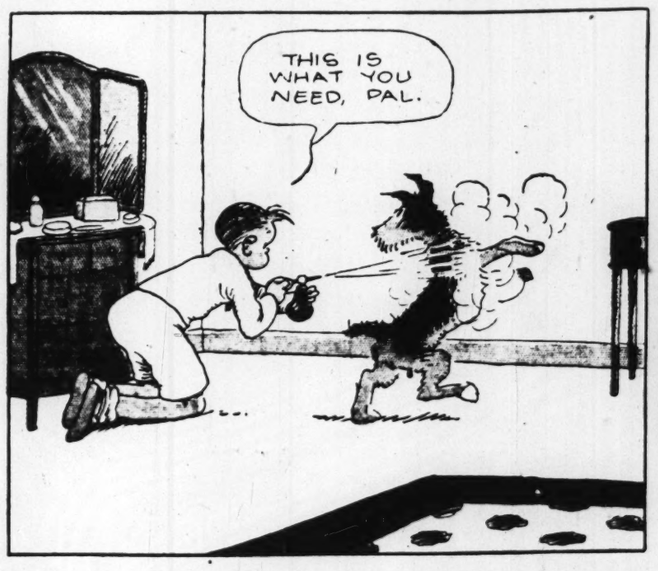














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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PERRY- WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

AW, I JUST HAD A FIERCE ROW WITH YOUR HUSBAND!

AW GOSH, IT'S A SHAME TO HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL AND SIT IN A' OLD SCHOOLROOM ON A SWELL DAY LIKE THIS —

HUH – LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY LOST A TICKET !!

OH BOY! IT'S A TICKET FOR THE OPENING BASEBALL GAME OF THE SEASON — AND A GRANDSTAND SEAT, TOO!! WHOOPEEEE !!! HERE'S WHERE PERRY SEES THE OPENING GAME !!

I'LL HIDE THESE BOOKS, IN OUR CLUBHOUSE AND THEN I'LL TELEPHONE THE TEACHER THAT I CAN'T COME TO SCHOOL TODAY !!

Dink

I'LL MAKE BELIEVE IT'S WINNIE TALKING AND I'LL SAY – ER- "HELLO, MISS PROON? YOU'LL HAVE TO 'SCUSE PERRY FROM SCHOOL TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF I HAD TO TAKE HIM DOWNTOWN AND BUY HIM A NEW SUIT !!"

NAW! THAT DON'T SOUND LIKE WINNIE !! GUESS I'LL TALK LIKE MOM! I'LL SAY – "PERRY CAN'T COME TO SCHOOL TODAY! I HAD TO KEEP HIM HOME TO HELP ME WITH THE HOUSEWORK!"

NOPE! THAT DON'T SOUND LIKE MOM'S VOICE, EITHER! GUESS I'LL TALK DOWN LOW LIKE POP AND JUST SAY – "PERRY COULDN'T COME TO SCHOOL TODAY! ON ACCOUNT OF HE ATE SOMETHING WHAT MADE HIM SICK AT HIS STUMMICK!"

LEPHONE

THAT SOUNDS BETTER! BESIDES, IF MY TEACHER THINKS I'M SICK, MAYBE SHE'LL FEEL SORRY FOR ME AND WON'T ASK ME SO MANY QUESTIONS TOMORROW!

HELLO? P.S. 28 ?? CAN I TALK TO MISS HENRIETTA PROON, THE TEACHER OF THE FOURTH GRADE?

HOLD THE WIRE, PLEASE, TILL I CALL HER!

THAT WAS OLD MAN HEMMINHAW, THE PRINCIPAL! HERE COMES MISS PROON! GOSH – I'M - ER- I'M GETTING NERVOUS! AW SHUCKS – ALL I GOT TO DO IS TALK DOWN LOW AND — AND - AW - SHE'LL B'LIEVE THIS STORY IF I TALK RIGHT UP ——

TELEPHONES

HELLO, MISS PROON? I'M VERY SORRY, BUT PERRY WINKLE CAN'T COME TO SCHOOL TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF HE ATE SOMETHING WHAT MADE HIM SICK AT HIS STUMMICK!

PHONE BOOTH

SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS

WELL - ISN'T THAT TOO BAD?! – ER- WHO IS THIS TALKING??

PRINCIPAL

THIS IS MY FATHER!

PRINCIPAL

BRANNER

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HEEZA WISE BOY! By Bert Ink

HEY, SON, IS THAT YOU?

YES, POPPA -

AINTCHA ASHAMED TO COME HOME AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?

WHATTA YOU MEAN "THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING", POPPA?

I HEARD THE CLOCK STRIKE TWO JUST AS YOU CAME IN -

IT AINT TWO O'CLOCK, POPPA, -

THE CLOCK WAS STRIKING ELEVEN AND I STOPPED IT.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

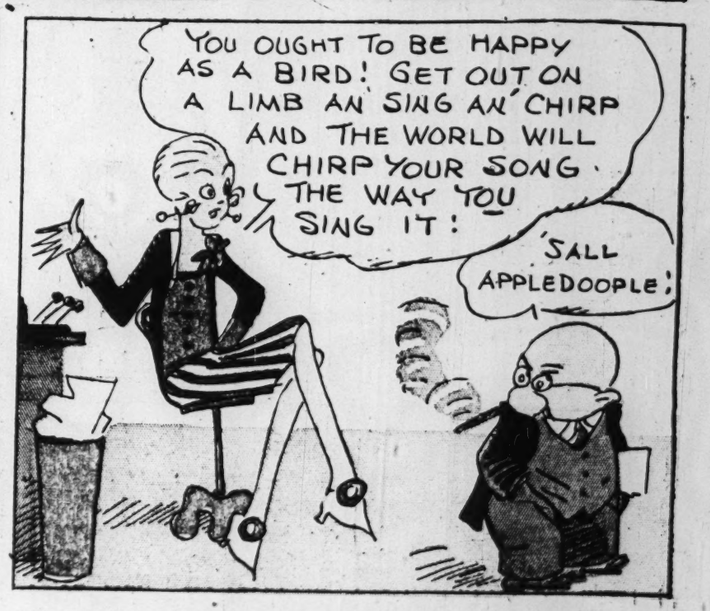
BY A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office





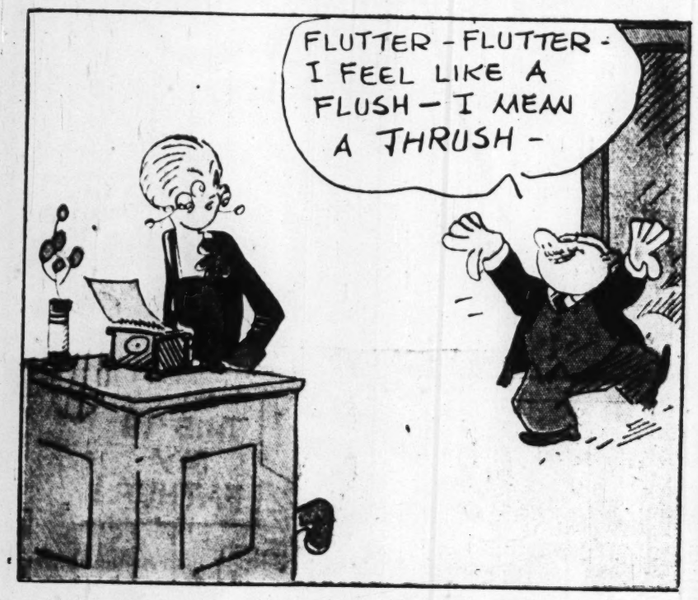








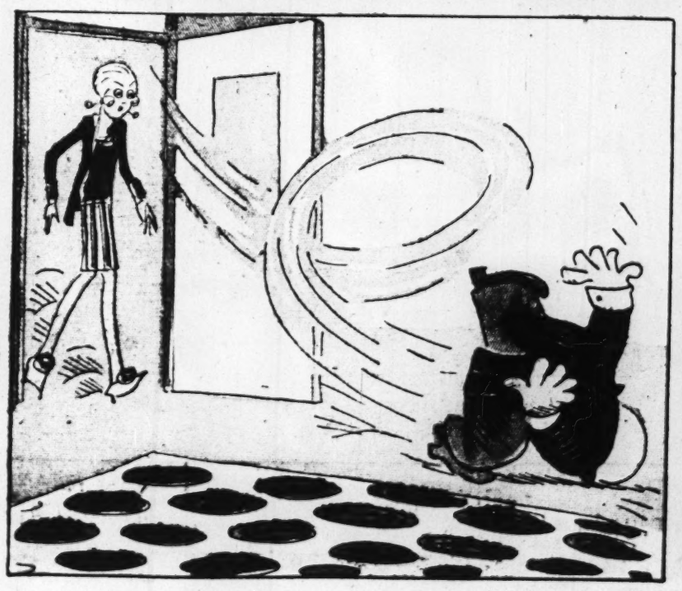














The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929



A Close Finish

From a Painting by Edward Herbert Miner

Will Kentucky Kill Racing?

BY CARTER FIELD

KENTUCKY, boasted home of mellow whisky, beautiful women and fast horses, is in the throes of a battle which may not end until the Sport of Kings has joined Bourbon liquor and other relics of the "Good Old Days."

The famous Kentucky Derby, to which special trains are run every year from all over the country, may have to be run in New Orleans or Chicago or even in Havana, while the kings and queens of the Bluegrass may be scattered to the four winds, according to the way in which public sentiment for and against racing ebbs and flows in other states.

Even now, with another racing about to open in Kentucky and the Derby little more than a month off, there is in progress a legal battle which may result in pari-mutuel betting being declared illegal. This is a mere skirmish in the campaign. The real fight comes with the election of the legislature and the election of the governor.

Racing and politics are so interwoven in Kentucky that scarcely a constable is elected without the result being counted as a victory or defeat for the group of gentlemen generally known as the Kentucky Jockey Club, though they are now incorporated under the laws of another state with the name of American Turf Association. It is the mixture of racing and politics that spells the doom of the whole system; according to those who are pessimistic on the situation. It is simply astounding to an outsider to discover how every maneuver in every political fight in the state centers on the one issue of racing versus anti-racing.

There were men and women in Kentucky last fall who voted for Herbert Hoover because they were for racing. There were men and women who voted for Alfred E. Smith because they were against racing. There was at least one outstanding newspaper which supported Hoover because it was for racing. There are those who believe that another outstanding newspaper, which finally came out for Smith after much deliberation, did so because that newspaper was against racing.

This may seem surprising to some of Smith's followers, who regarded their candidate as the liberal in the last campaign, but the fact is that liberality or lack of it on Smith's part had nothing to do with the line-up of the racing factions in Kentucky.

To illustrate the topsy-turvy nature of the situation which the racing fight has brought about in the Bluegrass State, there was a very prominent man in the last campaign who wanted Herbert Hoover elected, but who was terribly anxious that Smith should carry Kentucky. Another and equally prominent man was just as eager to have Smith elected president and just as desirous that Hoover should carry Kentucky.

So, even a presidential election became so far as a very large number of persons in the state was concerned, a mere skirmish in the campaign for and against racing. There has not been an election of any sort in Kentucky for years, not even a primary, for that matter, where the racing crowd did not regard itself as fighting with its back to the wall. There has not been a primary or election result which was not weighed as showing the strength or weakness of the racing element. Sometimes the lines of battle are so clearly marked as to be unmistakable. Sometimes they are so obscure that it is almost impossible to decipher them. But always they are present. Always the racing crowd is on one side of a fight and the anti-racing element is on the other. But it cannot be assumed that the racing crowd will necessarily support a man committed to a continuance of the Sport of Kings or that it will necessarily oppose a man known to be against pari-mutuel betting. It is often just the reverse, and sometimes the racing and anti-racing clans divide without respect to the views of the candidates.

This last, of course, was the case in the Hoover-Smith fight. Actually nobody in Kentucky knew what Mr. Hoover's views on racing were. So far as the motives of the racing and anti-racing elements are concerned, nobody cared. Nor did the fact that Smith, as governor of New York, had been considered a friend of racing prevent the racing crowd generally from being against Smith so far as Kentucky's electoral votes were concerned.

The racing crowd is concerned primarily with a constant battle to maintain in Frankfort a legislature which will not pass a bill to prohibit pari-mutuel betting and to keep a governor in the executive mansion who would not sign such a bill if it were passed. The goal of the anti-racing crowd is to win a legislature which will prohibit pari-mutuel betting and to elect a governor who would sign such a bill.

It would seem that, this being the goal, the only battles would be over the primaries and elections of members of the legislature and the governor. But politics is not as simple as that, and, as the battle has dragged on, with lines becoming tighter and tighter, every political office becomes a pawn in the game and every issue a chance to test strength.

If the "Liberals" succeed in electing a sheriff in Backwoods county, that sheriff becomes a help in the election next year of a liberal state senator and member of the house. If the "Reformers" elect a United States senator of their side, he will obtain federal appointees in the state who will help them in their fight to crush the racing crowd. There is no beginning and no end to it. It permeates everything.

Perhaps the most curious illustration of how topsy-turvy the whole situation becomes at times is that of the senatorial election of 1926. It so happens that Senator Richard P. Ernst, who was running for re-election, was a liberal. His democratic opponent was Alben W. Barkley, an idol of the reform element.

The natural assumption here would be that the liberals would line up behind Ernst and the reformers would back Barkley. But precisely the opposite happened. Actually, of course, the racing crowd infinitely preferred Ernst. But a stronger element than friendship intervened to prevent such a natural alignment.

Barkley was recognised by the liberals as a very popular figure. They believed that they could defeat him for senator and re-elect Ernst if they got behind him solidly. Incidentally, the very narrow margin of that election showed unmistakably that they were right in that assumption.

But they also believed that if they should defeat Barkley for senator, he would be a candidate for governor one year later, and they were very pessimistic about their chance of defeating him if he were.

So they decided to elect Barkley and thus get him out of the way so far as the governorship was concerned. And they did. It might be said that they feared they could not elect Ernst, who might have been a weak candidate. On the contrary, Ernst had demonstrated tremendous vote drawing ability in his campaign of six years before. He carried Kentucky and was elected while Harding was losing the state by a margin of some 3,000 votes. It was the only state in the entire union that year, save Oklahoma, where a republican state-wide candidate ran ahead of the republican national ticket.

Last year came the gubernatorial battle, for which the senatorship, so far as the racing fight is concerned, was a mere preliminary. As usual, the racing crowd backed a candidate in the democratic primary and another in the republican primary. The anti-racing crowd, of course, backed other candidates in each primary.

With Barkley out of the way, the racing crowd was confident that it could select a friendly candidate for the democratic nomination. Its hand was shown when The Louisville Herald-Post, controlled by James B. Brown, came out for Robert Crowe. At once the anti-racing crowd lined up behind former governor and former senator J. C. W. Beckham, one of the strong opponents of pari-mutuel betting.

"The Louisville Courier Journal" at once indorsed Beckham, Judge Robert W. Bingham its publisher, being one of the most interesting figures in the entire situation. Judge Bingham is far from being an opponent of racing, per se. He is not even an opponent of pari-mutuel betting, as an institution. On the contrary, he was one of the group of men who put up money just a few years back to develop racing in Kentucky. He is almost an enthusiast, as a matter of fact.

But he has become a champion of the reform element, not through antipathy to racing as confined to race tracks, but through vigorous objection to the injection of the Jockey Club into the Kentucky political situation. Controlling the only morning newspaper in Louisville and one of the two afternoon papers, he has become a powerful ally of the reform element, having come to the conclusion that the only way to eliminate racing from politics is to eliminate pari-mutuel betting which every one agrees would mean inevitably the elimination of racing itself.

Incidentally, Beckham himself was not an original opponent of racing. When he was governor he signed the Chinn bill, which sanctioned the Kentucky State Racing Commission. Like Judge Bingham, however, he had gradually, in his opposition to what he regarded as the unwarranted injection of the Jockey Club in politics, come over to the anti-racetrack betting side. So he made the race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination on an anti-racing platform.

The bringing out of Beckham for the democratic nomination had been a bitter surprise to the Jockey club element. When they had turned thumbs down their friend Ernst and sent Barkley to the senate they had not thought the reform element could bring out such a strong candidate. After their first dismay, however, they began to count on Beckham's enemies in his own anti-racing camp. Kentucky is a state where factional differences are very bitter. It has been more than a generation since any senator from Kentuncky has been re-elected.

The racing crowd was not so confident that it ignored the republican primary. In that they backed Judge Flem D. Sampson, of the court of appeals, against Robert H. Lucas, who was supported by Senator Sackett on an anti-racing platform.

No one in the 1927 campaign really expected Kentucky to elect a republican governor. The state was all set to elect the democratic ticket from top to bottom. So the racing and anti-racing factions both concentrated heavily on the democratic primary.

When the smoke cleared away it was seen that the anti-racing crowd had won a notable victory and that J. C. W. Beckham, convert to the anti-racing element, and running on an anti-racing platform, had been triumphantly nominated.

Things began to happen immediately. One of the first was that The Louisville Herald-Post, which had been democratic since it was sold to its present owners—although the old morning Herald, when owned by John C. Shaffer, had been republican—came out for Sampson. Mr. Brown, who is president of the National Bank of Kentucky and a prominent member of the Jockey club, always had been aligned with the democratic party.

Most observers in the state, as the campaign wore on, were confident that Beckham would be elected. As has been stated, it appeared that the state was all set to go democratic. It did go democratic, overwhelmingly, on all offices save that of governor. But Sampson was elected by nearly 40,000. Compared to the figures of last fall, when Hoover carried the state by more than 180,000, this may not seem like a big majority, but, compared to other figures, it was tremendous, and was the more glaring because all the other republican nominees were decisively defeated.

More than any one other event, certainly, this election of Sampson drove home the point which the anti-racing crowd had been making for years of how potent the Jockey club had become in Kentucky politics. Fraud was charged. It was alleged that thousands of votes cast for Beckham in Louisville had been counted for Sampson. But these charges did not mature into a contest of the result.

So the racing crowd settled down to four years of unmolested operation, while the anti-racing element began to make war medicine against the next conflict. But the confidence of the racing element already has proved unjustified. Legal proceedings, attacking the incorporation of the Jockey club interests under the laws of another state and incidentally attacking the legality of the pari-mutuel betting system, were brought—very largely, it is believed, by some of the Jockey club members, as a measure of retaliation for the knifing of Beckham by so many democrats on the racing issue.

Naturally the Jockey club interests are not overlooking any appeal to state pride. There is the suggestion, for example, that if the anti-racing element succeeds in stopping pari-mutuel betting, the classic Kentucky Derby will be run thereafter not on Churchill Downs, just outside Louisville, but at Lincoln Field, just outside Chicago, or on some other track.

The American Turf Association, whose operation of the three big Kentucky tracks —Churchill Downs, Latonia and Lexington —is now being legally attacked, also operates Lincoln Field. Its members point out to the business men and hotel proprietors of Louisville that the Jockey Club interests would make just as much money if the race were transferred to Chicago. In fact, they insinuate, with apparent logic, that they would probably make more. Bigger crowds, they point out, could be drawn to Chicago than would come to Louisville. Higher prices could be charged. The rake-off on the betting, the admission fees and the concessions would all be more profitable. Only local pride, they assert, and the desire to maintain the glory of Kentucky makes them wish to continue this classic at Churchill Downs.

Anti-racing leaders are bitter in their denunciation of Jockey Club methods. Originally, they say, the objects of the Jockey Club had the enthusiastic approval of a vast majority of Kentucky's citizens. Such men as Judge Bingham lent their aid because of genuine fondness for watching fast horses compete. They were proud of the famous blood of Kentucky horseflesh. When traveling, their chests stuck out just a little when, in New York, Boston, London, or Paris, conversation turned to the famous breeding farms of the Blue Grass section and the world renowned racing stables near Lexington.

Gradually, however, they charge, the whole business became drab and sordid. Profits on the three race tracks mounted,

Continued on Page Fourteen.

AUNT HET

The Right Way to Set a Table Is to Set Plenty o' Good Things On It

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"When we had a Sunday dinner in the old days, with some o' my folks or maybe Pa's for company, we put the extry leaves in the table an' used kitchen cha'rs an' the organ stool for extry seats."

"WHEN it comes to eatin', I like old-fashioned ways. I like to see folks go to the table to eat an' not to put on style.

"An' I don't want my victuals fed to me a little dab at a time an' me never knowin' what's comin' next. I want ever'thing set on the table to begin with, so's I can see what's to be done an' make allowance.

"When we had a Sunday dinner in the old days, with some o' my folks or maybe Pa's for company, we put the extry leaves in the table an' used kitchen chairs an' the organ stool for extry seats, with a footstool on one for the baby to set on, an' what we had to eat was set before folks so's they could reach it without much passin'.

"The men folks et until they leaned back an' unbuttoned their vests at the bottom, an' when it was over the women went back to the bedroom to loosen up their clothes. They pretended they was doin' it so's they could help with the dishes, but they done it because they was carryin' too much pressure.

"Even in them days the girls that was tryin' to be stylish just nibbled at things at the table, but they filled up in the kitchen afterwards when the men folks wasn't watchin'.

"Now you can't do nothin' but nibble. The little half portions they serve wouldn't make more'n two good bites for a jaybird, an' you got to kill time with it until the next sample is ready.

"We used to handle the situation purty well with a knife an' fork, usin' a spoon for soft victuals, an' when there wasn't enough regular knives to go round, some of us used old butch or maybe cob-handle.

"But now they start you off with enough cutlery to stock a hardware store, an' it's a mortal sin to use the same tool twice. The stylisher the dinner is, the more hardware an' the less use for it.

"Them that ain't took a correspondence course don't know when to use which, an' ever'body sets an' pretends to be thinkin' o' somethin' else until the hostess picks up a little seven-prong fork an' lets 'em know it's the right weapon to spear the six peas with.

"It ain't polite to use a knife no more an' the stylish has quit servin' anythin' that can't be handled with some kind o' fork. Tryin' to roll up a lettuce leaf with a fork while keepin' your little finger crooked like it was afflicted with rheumatism may be good manners, but I don't know many things that looks more idiotic.

"I used to like bein' invited out to dinner an' eatin' somethin' I didn't have to cook, but I don't no more. I eat at home where I can fill up my plate accordin' to the way I feel an' sop up molasses with a biscuit without somebody gharin' at me like I was violatin' the Ten Commandments.

"I believe in keepin' up with the style, but there ain't no sense in usin' so much icin' you can't taste the cake."

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Baseball Goes Collegiate

And College Men Are Staging the Greatest of All Gold Rushes for Big Money Contracts in the Big League

BY JAMES M. NEVILLE

BIG LEAGUE baseball is going collegiate. Athletes are discarding caps and gowns for baseball uniforms so rapidly these days and in such increasing numbers that the time is not far off when they may dominate the game.

When the two major leagues swing into action every club will be fortified with valuable players who have been lured by the glint of gold from the classic shades of alma mater straight to the ball park. A record number of 200 college educated ball tossers are scattered among the personnel of the sixteen teams. The New York Yankees have fourteen on their roster. Cleveland has sixteen, the Giants twelve, the Athletics fifteen, and so on down through both the American and National League clubs.

There are often as many college graduates on one team today as there were in both major leagues not so many years ago.

It is a rather curious fact that while baseball is waning as an intercollegiate sport, the national pastime is the one branch of athletics in which college men turn professional and make good. In the prize ring, toward which not a few graduates have turned in recent years, not one has made a fair success. Of the leading professional golfers, one, Tommy Armour, is a product of higher education.

But glancing over the baseball headliners of the hour we notice such names as Lou Gehrig, from Columbia; "Kiki" Cuyler and Walter French, from West Point; Sisler, from Michigan; Owen Carroll, Arnold Statz, Fred McGGuire and Joe Dugan, from Holy Cross; Andy Cohen, Sewell and Stephenson, from Alabama; Johnny Ogden and George Earnshaw, from Swarthmore; Cy Williams from Notre Dame, and more than 150 others who are either stars with their clubs or valuable units in team organization.

In addition, more than three score other collegians were taken south by major league clubs this season for try-outs. Some of them have made good and have won regular berths. Some will be farmed out to the minors for a year or two, and some will give up the game altogether.

One collegian who deserted the lecture halls with dreams of becoming another Babe Ruth regretted his action and sent the following wire to the dean of his college: "Will be back in class soon. The pitchers are beginning to curve them."

All of them don't make good by any means. However, few of them are as meek and polite as the old-time professional player used to paint the educated ball tossers. Some are just as hard boiled and full of fight as the scrappiest sand-lotter who ever batted his way up into fast company.

Take the case of George Susce, a twenty-year-old alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh. Susce made his debut in the professional game with a bang. He was on the roster of the Philadelphia National League team and between innings of a game with the Philadelphia Athletics he was sent in as relief catcher. No sooner had he donned the mask than off it came, with George taking punches at the batter. That squabble was fixed up, and for several innings Susce continued to catch the offerings of Milligan, a Cornell alumnus. But Susce's pugilistic tendencies finally got the better of him and he took a swing at "Bing" Miller when that player slid into the plate. Umpires separated them and banished the scrappy collegian from the field.

But occasionally a timid collegian—the type the sand-lot veterans love to "ride"—shows up in the training camps. There was one this spring who deserted professional ranks after his first appearance in an exhibition game. On his first trip to the plate he watched a perfect strike cut the plate.

"Ball one!" yelled the umpire, absently.

"That was a strike!" growled the catcher. And, turning to the collegian, he said: "Now, wasn't that a strike?"

"Yes, that was indeed a strike," the collegian admitted.

"Oh, it was, was it?" snapped the umpire. "I'll see about that!"

The catcher, wise in the ways of umpires, called for a pitch-out. The ball was thrown three feet wide of the plate.

"Strike three, and out!" shrieked the umpire. "And," he added, turning to the surprised collegian, "let that be a lesson to you. As long as you're in this game take as much as you can get."

That night, the collegian, somewhat depressed with the ethics of the professional game, unfurled his diploma and boarded a northbound train. In less than a week he was calling on his old classmates trying to sell them insurance. Professional baseball, he told his friends, was not the proper place for a college-trained man.

That might have been a good excuse twenty-five or thirty years ago, when college graduates were few and far between in the majors. Today, with two hundred college-trained athletes fighting for jobs, it isn't an excuse at all.

Professional baseball has changed since the days when the famous Baltimore Orioles were winning their three pennants in a row. Then the college man who went into baseball was looked upon as something of a ne'er-do-well.

When Hutchinson, who had won fame as a pitcher at Yale, and the first college man known to have entered baseball as a profession, signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs somewhere around forty years ago, his action precipitated a resentment against college men entering professional baseball which has echoed down the corridors of time to the present day.

Baseball then was not the st bilized business it is now. The game was dominated by the corner-lot brigade, with a boisterous contempt for education. Denied admission to the best hotels, playing in shabby ball parks and touring the country like a small circus troupe with an extremely precarious existence, it is easy to understand the public opinion against the sport as a career for college-trained men at that time.

The college man in baseball was an extreme rarity up to the turn of the century, when Fred Tenney, of Brown, and a few others entered the game and created another sensation in collegiate circles. As other collegians heard the call of the big leagues the old astonishment began to wear off a little, but even as late as 1906, when several college men heard the clink of gold calling them to the ball park, the lack of social caste in the professional game prompted several men to assume fictitious names.

Eddie Collins, coming direct from Columbia, perspired through the summers of 1906 and 1907 with the Athletics, playing under the name of Sullivan. The same year that saw Collins' first appearance in the majors also marked the entrance of Jack Combs, who had just graduated at Colby College.

The oldest of five children, Combs worked his way through high school and college by rising before dawn, tending furnaces, cleaning snow, cutting lawns and waiting on table. He also found time to pitch on the college nine, and before he was graduated the lanky country boy's fame had spread to the big leagues. Connie Mack, the first manager to go after college men in a serious way, tempted Combs with a contract for $2,400 for the season. To the lad who owned one suit of clothes on graduation day and who was heavily in debt for part of his education that $2,400 looked like all the money in the world.

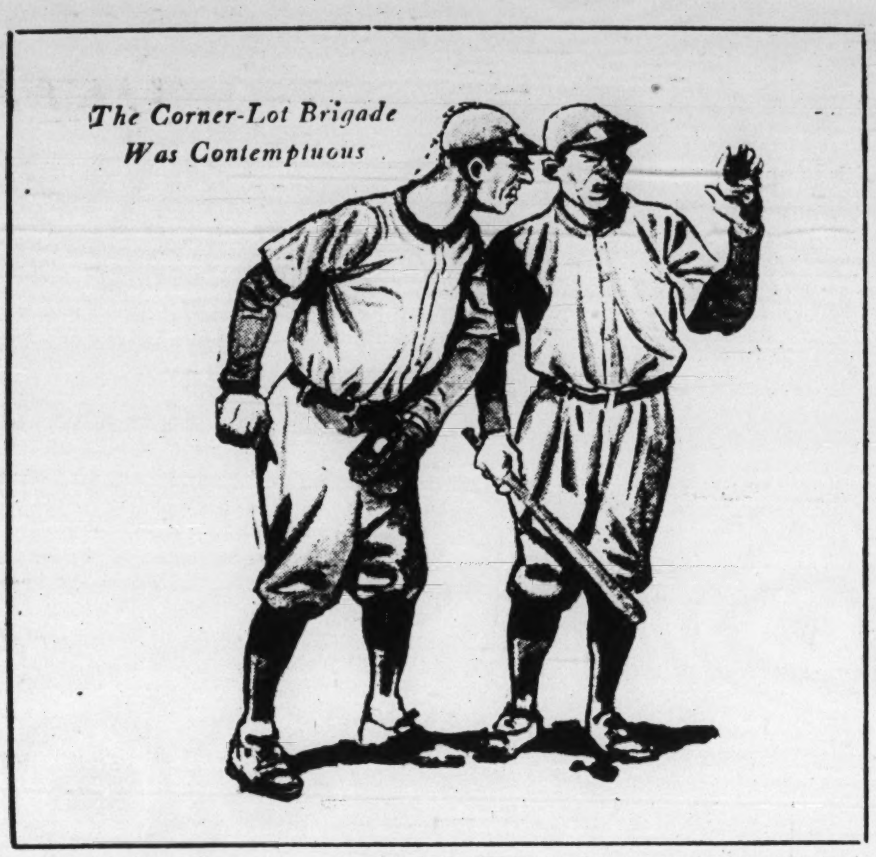
When Combs joined the Athletics there was a marked ill-feeling between the college element and the non-college group. With Eddie Plank from Gettysburg, Bender from Carlisle and Barry and Coakley from Holy Cross, the Athletics had more collegians than any two other teams in either league. And the corner-lot brigade didn't like it. Everybody tried to make it as hard as possible for the "rah-rah boys," and stories of battles between the two groups are well known. The sand-lotters played all kinds of tricks and some of them were pretty nasty.

Combs tells the story of the first day he reported to the Athletics. Fresh from Maine, viewing a big league park for the first time, he was nervous as he warmed up in his initial work-out. After throwing a few balls to the catcher he was joined by a lanky left-hander who nonchalantly started throwing the ball with blinding speed.

Combs was pop-eyed. He had never seen such speed. He feared that he would never make good and started thinking of going back to the Maine woods.



Take the Case of George Susce—



"The baseball looked like a pea, the way that left-hander zipped it to the catcher," said Combs, recalling the incident. "I was about ready to turn in my suit when Connie Mack stepped on the field.

"'What are you trying to do, Rube?' he shouted. 'Showing off or trying to break this kid's heart. Get out of there!'

"It was Rube Waddell, one of the game's greatest pitchers. And when I realized that I felt better and decided to stick it out a while longer."

That "while longer" had stretched into more than twenty years when Combs retired in 1927.

Those great teams that Connie Mack built largely out of college men did much to lessen the sand-lotter's prejudice against the degree-holding players.

After the World War the real rush of the collegians into professional baseball began—a rush that has been gaining momentum steadily, until this year there are more college players holding down berths in the big league than ever before. The attitude of other players toward the collegian has changed. He is taken for granted, and the feeling between the non-college element and the college crowd is no more discernible than it is in any business or social group.

No longer is the college player regarded as a "ne'er-do-well." The great increase in the number of educated ball tossers has taken care of that.

What has brought this great increase? One reason, undoubtedly, is the fact that golf and tennis have made inroads in the ranks of the sand-lot players. Another is the fact that minor leagues are demanding such exorbitant prices for stars that the big league managers are signing up as many good college players as they can, farming out those who need development.

But the greatest reason is that baseball, which after all is professional entertainment catering to several millions of people, has come to be regarded as big business. The game has grown from the shabby environment of board fences to concrete stadiums and million-dollar plants. The modern ballplayer lives in first-class hotels, travels in Pullman cars and often drives his own motor to the ball park.

And, as a big business, the college-trained man sees in the sport a future which, measured in dollars and cents, has just as many advancements and opportunities as can be found in real estate, law, banking, salesmanship and kindred occupations.

Lou Gehrig has been out of Columbia five or six years. It is safe to say that his earnings over that period have been as high as any member of his class.

Frank Frisch, who went from Fordham to the Giants and then to St. Louis, has, in nine years of professional baseball, received a generous salary and, in addition, has participated in a number of world series pools. Walter Ruether, George Kelly and Art Nehf, other collegians who have prospered on the diamond, might arouse the envy of alumni who followed the haberdashery business.

The majority of the college players average $5,000 a year and a few get $15,000. The work lasts from March until October, and in the off season a ball player can take up some form of work to which he can devote his full time when his playing days are over.

That used to be the chief argument against college men going into professional baseball. It was said that there was no future in it. Five or ten years in the game and then nothing to look forward to except the road down through the minors and out. The college graduate, thrown among men who thought only baseball, who had few outside interests and no other business interests at all, it was said, would lose his ambition to make good on the outside and find himself, after years in the majors were over, walking the road to obscurity.

But this condition has largely been remedied by the college men themselves.

Take the case of Mike Gazella, a college man from Lafayette, who during the comparatively few years he served as a ultility hand with the Yankees has made enough to make him independent for life.

A close student of finance, with the ability to make use of money earned in three world series, Gazella spent his time on the Yankee bench playing the stock market with surprising success. Today he is in a position to quit the diamond and go into any enterprise on his own—something that very few of his classmates can do after such a short period.

Another important fact that must be taken into consideration in explaining the increase in the number of collegiate players in the big leagues is the tremendous increase in the number of youths seeking higher education. Forty years ago only a very small percentage of men went to college. It was a place to prepare for the professions. A relatively small number of college graduates went into business.

Today there are many more college students than there were then; it is estimated that 800,000 are enrolled throughout the country. This tremendous increase has resulted in a proportionately greater number of men going into professional sport, just as it has resulted in a corresponding increase in the number who go into business.

It is interesting to note, however, that although college men have increased steadily, there has been little increase in the number of men from Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Harvard has contributed a few, including "Harvard Eddy" Grant, who died in the war as a captain of infantry, and "Jocko" Conlon, who left the Boston team a few years ago to enter the advertising business. Bruce Caldwell, of Yale, tried the game last summer with Cleveland and failed to make good. MacPhee and Berg are two Princeton men of the post-war generation who have taken a fling at the sport.

Even now the game, for the most part, is getting athletes who went to college principally because they were athletes. They see in the professional game an opportunity to make big money in a short time. In fact, in many cases baseball is the only thing that has enabled them to go to college at all. They make enough money playing with minor league teams during the summer months to pay their tuition and board through the college year. Some of them play under their own names. Others use fictitious names during the summer and star on the college team each spring.

Just a few years ago a college baseball coach took his team to a large eastern city for a game with another college and discovered that the center fielder and star hitter of the opposing outfit had been his roommate on an International League team the summer before.

Another coach complimented his men after they had been beaten 8 to 5 in a game they wanted very much to win.

"If you can get five runs off that pitcher," the coach said, "you won't have any trouble with any pitchers this year. He was the best pitcher in the Virginia League last summer—pitched for me down there." Incidentally, that young man is now star in the majors.

This fact, too, may explain the willingness of the present day college ball tosser to spend a season or two in the minors when he doesn't immediately make good in the big show. Years ago it was the majors or nothing. Now, however, with the general collegiate tendency to cash in on whatever ability one possesses, it is a different matter.

No story of the college men in baseball would be complete without a word of tribute to Christy Mathewson, in whose memory Buckness has erected a monument at Lewisburg, Pa. One of the game's greatest stars, "Matty," with his great courage, honesty and integrity, gave baseball a steadying influence when it was most needed.

Every baseball fan remembers the important game which Fred Merkle lost when he forgot to touch second base. But not every one knows the part Christy Mathewson played in that incident. After the claim was made that Merkle had not touched second, affidavits were taken from players on the opposing teams. Years later it developed that the final decision was reached largely as a result of the affidavit signed by "Big Six," who declared that Merkle had not touched second. In his fairness, he swore his team out of a league championship and himself and his teammates out of a share in the world series pool.

Times have changed since "Matty" was pitching the Giants to championships with his famous "fade-away"—and baseball has changed, too. But perhaps the greatest change is the one brought about by the college graduates in the big leagues.

Although the flood of ball players from the colleges is constantly increasing the non-college element still is strong. Every strata of society is represented in America's national pastime—as it should be. A battery might be made up of a boy who spent his youth in a coal mine and another with several degrees after his name.

The writer recently visited the dressing room of the St. Louis Browns when they were training in West Palm Beach, Fla. Heinie Manush, who led the American League in batting last summer, was wearing plus fours of gray, with stockings, sweater and tie to match. He was "Joe College"—and I doubt if he ever saw the inside of one.

It's hard to tell them apart today. But this ethical gain has resulted in a definite passing of the intense rivalry between ball players, a lack of spirited enthusiasm among the fans and an obvious increase of commercialism, in the opinion of college veterans.

"Yes, we have polite young men in baseball today, and big concrete stadiums," said Eddie Collins. "But something is missing. Perhaps it is sentiment on my part, but the memory of the old days, when we were greeted with hoots and jeers when stepping out on the field to play the old Detroit Tigers, added a certain glamour to the sport. More than once we were pelted with vegetables as we entered the ball park, and it was a common thing to have police escort us to our hotels."

Jack Combs agrees with him.

"On my first trip south, in 1907," he said, "we dressed in our rooms and loitered around the hotel lobbies in uniform to attract attention and get people interested in the game. We wore slippers and carried our spiked shoes under our arms on the way to the ball park. We traveled to the field in tallyhos, right through the main streets of a town, just like the circus. The home town fans jeered us and we jeered back.

"The training camp was in New Orleans that year and we worked our way north along the Mississippi. In Memphis the crowd gave us a terrible hooting. Some of the townspeople threw things at us on our ride to the park. It looked as though it might end in a free-for-all. Rube Waddell was along with us and he calmed the crowd by telling them that if they would come out to the park he would show them a pitching feat that would never be duplicated in baseball. And, naturally, that drew a lot of them out to the game.

"As the game progressed the fans made personal remarks at Rube. These increased in volume until the ninth inning. Then Rube, bowing to the booing crowd, announced that he was ready to make good on his promise. Turning his back to the stands he called in all three outfielders and sent them off the field. Then he ordered all the infielders off the diamond. Shreck was catching, and he sat down on his haunches. And Rube Waddell started pitching.

"He struck out the side in one-two-three order, without a batter even fouling one of his shoots. It was indeed the greatest pitching feat known to baseball."

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Sweet Villainy

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Shirley Seifert

Can Hate Ever Turn to Love? Margaret Found That In Making Over Paul Murchison's House and Caring For His Child, the Barriers of Dislike Began to Melt Away

IF DISAGREEABLE objects in the world Margaret Barton hated most muddy shoes, caterpillars and Paul Murchison, widowed husband of her who had been Margaret's closest friend.

Paul Murchison knew how Margaret hated him; and he had dared to write to her, to ask a favor of her, to ask her to spend the winter in his home. Of course he wouldn't be there; but the presumption, just the same!

He invited her for the sake of Peggy, Ruth's daughter and his. He wanted to go abroad, to examine some old records and obtain Flemish color for his next book. He might need to remain away from September until the first of the year. His hired housekeeper would not suffice for such a lengthy absence. He wanted to provide better care, more affectionate supervision for Peggy. He didn't like to disturb her schooling or her health by taking her with him. It agreed with her better to stay at home, to run around over the hills of the Pennsylvania town, than to travel.

He thought also that his boydenish daughter would profit by a few months' association with one they both remembered so fondly. Really, the arrangement would be lovely for their side and he did hope that Margaret wouldn't think the task too onerous. Perhaps, she, too, would enjoy their lovely autumn hills. Peggy had asked for her. Wouldn't she come?

The relation between the two girls had been unusually intimate. People said, "They've gone together so much that they're almost twins. Exactly alike!" They were not so close as that, really, Margaret was the prettier of the two, one of these dainty creatures, fastidious as an old print, shy. Ruth was a freer, franker spirit. But they had loved each other hard and sometimes it was difficult to say where the character of one left off and that of the other began.

Until HE came—to separate the inseparable.

He had sat at dinner between Margaret and Ruth, Mr. Murchison, the young lawyer from New York, representing a traction company in a local franchise suit. The first course at the dinner was bean soup. Margaret, thinking that an odd, homely dish for company, had looked up to see what the distinguished visitor thought, just in time to hear him remark with smacking gusto that it was his favorite soup of all. But what shocked her, what sent her respectful deference rolling back in violent reaction was the expression on the face of Ruth, who also looked up, but in the frankest, most unrestrained adoration. So revealing was Ruth's countenance, so shameless, that Margaret now blushed to remember.

"That fat, pink cheeped blonde!" she called Paul Murchison from that hour—bitterly. He was inclined to be plump and he had an unduly fair complexion.

Margaret hated him because he absorbed Ruth. She hated him because he neglected Ruth. When the war came he went off and left Ruth, so that he might return with his chest covered with ribbons and medals and claim more worship. She hated him because, when he came back, instead of digging into his legal profession and making up for lost time, he took a silly notion to write detective novels! That he succeeded did not palliate his sin of recklessness. Just before Ruth died he bought an old house in Buford, Pennsylvania, which Ruth was to remodel and restore—to be his background, Margaret supposed.

And Ruth had taken pneumonia and died. Margaret hated Paul Murchison for that. She hated him—well, she hated him; that was all. It was a generic fact, needing no probing of origin. She hated him more than she hated caterpillars! And he remained oblivious, willfully or naturally. He wrote to her in an intimate, cordial tone, his whole humility in the phrase, "for Peggy's sake."

Peggy! Margaret remembered that at her birth Ruth had almost died. Afterwards, instead of looking at Paul as her despoiler, her potential slayer, Ruth seemed somehow to have identified him with God. So tender became her worship.

"Poor Paul!" she had said. "He feels this so!"

"I don't see why you're sorry for him!" snapped Margaret, nerves torn by the crisis.

"My dear," sighed Ruth, "you don't understand."

At 4 o'clock on an August afternoon Margaret stepped from an express train into the platform babble of the North Philadelphia station.

"Hello, hello!" went up a cordial shout over the uproar.

A great, grinning man bore down upon her. Margaret, having dreaded the meeting, was badly rattled. She was, further, so shaken by his obvious, remarkable pleasure at seeing her that she could have offered little resistance to his intent at an embrace. Only Peggy prevented the absurdity of such a greeting by hurling herself with painful violence at the visitor, hugging her madly, kissing her with the damp, warm enthusiasm of an unrestrained puppy.

The three of them crowded into a small roadster for the drive home, Peggy in the middle, her arm still tightly cramped about Margaret, leaning against her, looking up at her in very convulsions of affection. Margaret patted the child's hand mechanically, but her thoughts and her eyes, when some heavy, averting force allowed them to turn with her thoughts, were for the father.

He was older. His light hair was thinner. He was fatter—no, heavier. Maturity seemed to have solidified him. He joked in the old careless, genial way, but, oddly, now, there was something electrical, penetrating, disturbing, in the wink of his blue eye. Margaret felt awkward, confused. Then she brightened. He still wore summer suits of seersucker! Always had she abominated seersucker. Fresh from the laundry, it looked as if it had been slept in through a restless night. And on a fat man—well, when Paul walked before her to open the door of his home, Margaret looked with re-enforced hostility at the bunched wrinkles of gray and white striped cotton which served him for hot weather garments.

But the house! The lovely, shabby, crippled old house! It rose up gray and bleak and bare, yet with a plaintive dignity, on a sloping acre of ground. In winter, when the trees and the haphazard shrubs and vines were stripped, when the gardens a jumble now of dahlias, marigolds, and tomato plants, had gone utterly waste, it must look desolate indeed. It looked desolate now. It caught at her heart, so much beauty in decay.

"Neglect! Neglect!" it cried at her. Within it was the same. A shabbiness not excused by an air of lax comfort. The old furniture was good, many pieces precious; but all needed cleaning, polishing, care. The carpets were faded, kicked out, and no heed paid. Cobwebs were pendant from corners of high ceilings.

"It's awful!" she whispered, facing herself in a tall mirror in the cavernous bedroom that was to be hers; but her eyes shone with anticipated delight. If there was one thing she loved to do, it was to uncover beauty!

She caught her expression. She knew its significance. As early as that she felt herself trapped. She fought. Homesickness swept over her, a desire to flee back to the peaceful sweetness of familiar surroundings; but in the homesickness she moved a table to a position under a picture between two windows. There!

What was to become of hatred at this rate? She tried to hide behind a sense of virtue. "For Peggy's sake," said her prim mouth as she went down to dinner.

The dinner was a rapid meal with poor conversation. At the close of it Margaret apologized for being tired. She said she supposed it was her long trip that made her feel so good for nothing. She had a slight headache. Would they mind if she went to bed right away?

An hour later she remembered that she had meant to kiss Peggy good night, the poor, queer, lonely child. She didn't want to hurt Peggy. Would it be too late?

Stealing down the steps, she heard no voices, but she went on. She peeked into the library. Peggy lay asleep, curled upon the couch, still dressed. The child should be in bed! Margaret started forward, stopped. In his armchair sat Paul, awake and yet not present, a cold pipe between his teeth, staring meditatively at the blank glass of the secretary doors. His collar had been opened to free and cool his throat. A warm man with a bare throat that is not pretty, but that was not the obstacle to Margaret's advance. He had not found his slippers. His stockinged feet stretched out before him. In one stocking there was a large hole through which his great toe came and wriggled gently as he mused. Margaret caught her breath chokingly, and again she turned away—in repudiation.

In the morning her attitude to Paul was chiefly impatience: "Why won't you be off? You keep hulking around in the way so!" At last he had gone, waggishly remarking: "Now, I want you two girls to behave yourselves while papa's away!" And Margaret's hands went out at once to remove a French vase in blues and pinks from a Chinese table runner in red and purple.

She worked a transformation. She really had a wonderful time. "Doing" this house gave her greater joy than she had ever known. Her parents' residence had always been a large fact to which she was merely accessory. Her apartment, however, in her own likeness, lacked, because it was an apartment, an air of permanence. Here, in this old, old mansion she had, out of a chaos of furniture and impulses, created a home. The first home she had ever made.

Of course she knew this pleasure was delusion, the fervor necessary to creation. She would leave presently a task well done. When she had fitted the last slip cover of glazed chintz to the largest chair in the living room and had pushed the great, wide armed genial thing to an uninviting angle before the hearth, in which fires must soon be lit, for the days were growing bleak, she made up her mind to uncover the next day her box of handkerchief material and get to work on Christmas orders. That was her business, really. She must return to it.

Said Peggy at that moment in the doorway, "Daddy knew you'd fix things up pretty."

Margaret jumped. "What?" she said.

"Yes," said Peggy, holding one hand to catch possible crumbs of an arrowroot cookie in the other, "he said, 'I don't know what she'll do, Peg; but it will be some kind of magic. You'll see.'"

"He," faltered Margaret, "wanted me to come—to fix up the house?"

"Yes. He said, 'Peg, this house gives me the woolies, doesn't it you? Well, I know just the one person who can make it look like something.' He said that was you. He said you were a bear-cat at housekeeping, but he didn't think you'd come. He studied and studied to see what kind of trick he could play on you to get you here and then he decided to go to Europe. He said you didn't have much use for him, but maybe you'd come to stay with me."

Anger flamed in Margaret. He had lied to her. "For Peggy's sake," indeed! He was the selfish monster she had always thought him. She would cable him at once, "You can come home, now. I'm through. Your house is in order."

It would have been less insulting for him to have made a business contract with her. Peggy went on reminiscing.

"Mother always kept the house pretty. I remember."

"Your mother spoiled your father."

"Yes, that's what daddy said and she used to smile and say it was her 'heart's delight.' I remember. She loved daddy," retching a sight, "Oh, awfully!"

Margaret could not say to a child what she was thinking.

"Things used to look—something like this—and still, this is prettier. All sorts of new. And now you're done, clear up to daddy's rooms. Aren't you?"

"Aren't you?" insisted Peggy.

"Yes," said Margaret. "Peggy, don't eat any more cookies before dinner, please."

She had no idea of "doing" Paul's rooms. She felt it would be bad taste to mess around in his personal belongings. The cleaning woman whom she had engaged to come now once a week would straighten and freshen those rooms. Otherwise the doors would remain closed.

These rooms had windows as well as doors. Being to the front of the house, the windows were conspicuous. Every time Margaret walked up the road from the railway station they glared at her. And the more she dressed up the rest of the house, the more they glared. Below she had arranged hangings of heavy net and draw curtains of opaque silk. In Paul's window still hung green holland shades. One of them—in his studio—had come unstitched at the lower edge and had been frayed by winds of summer. Those windows haunted her.

Again, in her bedroom closet stood a box filled with "his" possessions. A pair of slippers, retrieved from behind a door; three pipes, pretty stale; a belt to a bathing suit; a tattered dictionary; a torn sweater and a broken felt hat, both out of shape exactly to his conformations and both probably essential to some sort of activities; a pair of tennis shoes; three handkerchiefs and two neckties.

Each one of these objects Margaret had picked up with fastidious fingers, held at arm's length and dropped into the box. She couldn't leave them lying about the house. She ought not to destroy them. They ought to be stored with his other belongings. They belonged in no place so little as on the floor of her bedroom closet, and yet, there they reposed because she was too shy, just too shy to open those closed doors and enter Paul Murchison's rooms.

But she had to face it because of those windows and those silly doors and that abominable box in her closet.

Her first instinct, to keep his doors closed, had been right if she wanted to continue to hate Paul Murchison. It was an abstraction, a monstrous creation of antagonism and fear she had hated, not the man. Handling his possessions brought the man in review before her. Consider now, was there anything hateful about him? No. In some ways he was just a boy, caught too soon in the toils of mature relationships. A widower, father of long-legged Peggy? Impossible. Did that framed citation over his desk mention a Captain Murchison? Of the United States artillery? Did the backs of those green books say he was a novelist? Why, he still got his fishing lines into knots and wiped his pens on his handkerchiefs!

One day—just like that—it came over her that she had committed a crime in her soft heart toward one named Paul Murchison.

She wrote him a letter. The words of the letter said that she had not written before because she thought he would be too occupied to be bothered with news of no consequence, but she thought now he might be glad to know from her that Peggy had gained eight pounds and was thriving on her new diet, largely cereals, fruits and vegetables, little meat, and strict limits on candy. Peggy was also going to dancing school. She, Margaret, had spent more of the household money than she should have perhaps in fixing up the house. The floors had needed refinishing and there was new linoleum in the kitchen and drapery silks were costly. However, everything was bought now and the balance left in the bank ought to cover remaining expenses—unless he expected to stay over into the new year.

She hoped he was having a pleasant and a profitable time and that he would be careful about his health changing from climate to climate. She had noticed that he had left behind a whole box of new flannels. How she groped for that word "flannels," meaning heavy underwear.

The impulse of the letter said, "I am speaking to you. Listen! I know I have



His stockinged feet stretched out before him.

been horrid—to you, but more to myself. Always before this, when you yourself were near, I would feel myself closing up tight, tighter, holding myself away. I knew good reasons why at the time. I seem to have lost them."

So much did the stiff white paper with its prim words about flannels and cereals mean the above that Margaret could hardly send it forth. She read it with a blush creeping over her. But, also, so sincerely did she mean it that she had to send it. She licked the envelope flap with her own tongue instead of her washcloth. She carried it to the postoffice, thrust it through the slot in the wooden barrier there, and felt a spasm of rue mingled with triumph at relinquishing somehow a precious virginity.

She went downtown and bought linen table damask. Heavy, crunching between her fingers as she creased it, a real substance in her hands, she hemmed napkins and table cloths, sitting in a chair by one of his windows, surrounded with swirling white and suffused with housewifeliness.

To her sitting so one day came Peggy, dancing, with a parcel and a letter of her own from the postoffice. Neither was from her father, said Margaret's eyes in a single glance at superscriptions. The parcel contained a collar of lace from Brussels. The letter said that if "dear little" Peggy would have a velvet dress with such a collar she would look exactly like the rich burgher's daughter in some painting, of which Margaret had never heard.

Instantly Margaret thought velvet impractical for Peggy. Instantly she suspected a designing woman in the gift, more in the letter. Fond as she was now of Peggy in a tolerant, sisterly way, improved as Peggy was with food and sympathetic companionship, she knew that Peggy would never make an artist dash for his paint tubes. To appeal so badly to a child's vanity!

"Who is Miss Owen?" asked Margaret when the signature had been reached.

"She collaborates." Peggy was dreamy eyed over the lace, which Margaret had admitted to be real, traditional in value.

"With—not with—your father?"

"M-m-m!" Affirmation.

"I never knew——"

"This is the first time. It was her idea. She came to see daddy one day last spring. She lives in New York. She reads all daddy's books. She just came to see him then and stayed for tea. I tried to make toasted cheese sandwiches, but I burned them!"

Margaret felt the blood going out of her heart drop by drop.

"But you said she—wrote—with——"

"M-m-m. She does write, but she never did a book before. She had this peach of a story—daddy said it was a tail twister. And she said, 'Yes, but if I could only write it with your power, Mr. Murchison!'" Peggy rolled her eyes.

"And so," said Margaret, "they're doing the new book together. She went to Europe, too?"

"M-m-m."

After a while Peggy was gone, off to the Buford library to look up this painting of a burgher's daughter, carrying with her a lace collar which normally would have thrilled Margaret with its delicate beauty, but which she hoped now Peggy would lose in some deep gutter.

A storm of anger shook Margaret like a rag in a wind. Sara Owen assumed the haggish aspect of all vampires compounded—clutching, clawing, clinging, foul, howling derision. To march right up to a man's house, go in and have tea with him, plot out a way of obtaining daily association, of feigning sympathy—all to one end—to possess him!

And—he such an easy mark! A man of his age and experience not to know what was happening! Margaret thrilled to his protection.

But pride is lone, chilly, when once you have dreamed of sweet surrender. Perhaps she wasn't fair to him. Men were guileless—big, good men like Paul. Perhaps the story was fascinating and he couldn't resist this Owen creature's scheme. He had always been frightfully enthusiastic over new work, she'd heard. In that case he needed to be enlightened, saved—for Peggy's sake, in memory of Ruth, for his own sake, in the name of all honorable relations—ah, no, just because Margaret wanted—sob—to find a loophole of hope for herself.

On an instant her tears ceased, her eyes opened, clear, bright with a thought. Her letter! By now he had it. He was reminded of her. Ah, she was glad of that letter, even though the thought of it still brought a convulsion to her sense of nicety. She wished she had been even bolder in her phrases. No, she was glad she had been reserved. He would hold the dainty paper in his hands. He would say, "Ah, there's a lady! Always a lady! She wouldn't thrust herself at a man!" Or however he might express his comparisons.

What had she said in it? So vivid had been her feelings during its composition that now, recalling the words, she thought they must read to any one as an overture of love, a curtsey from a lady to a gentleman, a statement: "Here I am in my garden, waiting, if you'd like to come and see!" She waded through depths, she soared over heights, waiting for her answer.

The answer came: "Dear Margaret, I am delighted to hear of Peggy's good health and behavior. I hope you have not taken your charge too seriously. If you will leave diet lists with us when you go, we shall have them observed.

"On receipt of your letter I wired the bank to credit your account with five hundred dollars more. I hope that will be enough. I except to be home on the sixteenth of December.

"Thank you for your concern about my health. It continues excellent. I bought some union suits in Antwerp."

And some lighter stuff about holding the fort until he brought relief, words that blurred and ran together because of the heavy impact of those other paragraphs. Margaret's face burned. You couldn't read his letter and not know that either he laughed at her or that he was cold, ticketing her as a solicitous old maid. It was intolerable.

He would be home the sixteenth, not two weeks from the coming of his reply. It took all of Margaret's pride to keep her at her post. She would not desert it now. She would not flee. That would be revealing. She would stay on, if it killed her. She would face him—and that woman, too. In the loneliness, the gray loneliness of years to come, she would have that to remember, that she had met defeat gallantly. But, O, pride and dignity were silly things. A slipper heel worn down, an aromatic pipe, could demolish them. Still, there was her secret. He must not know, he must not—know.

She took Peggy to New York—to meet "them." Emphatically "them!" Their pictures were in the evening papers. "Mr. Paul Murchison and Miss Sara Owen returning from Flanders, where they have been collaborating on an historical adventure novel, 'A Lady of Brabant,' now ready for publication. Center, Mr. Murchison. Right, Miss Owen. Left, B. R. Neal, publisher. In the background Mr. Murchison's daughter, Peggy, and her chaperon in her father's absence, Miss Margaret Barton."

Paul Murchison was in excellent health and spirits. His face beamed over the collar of a huge shaggy ulster. He had on gray gloves of velvety suede—and white spats—and a pastel wool scarf—and a hat that was soft, not shapeless. He—he carried a cane! Vainly Margaret, from her background, insisted that he didn't look natural, that these were not the trappings of the real man, that he was pretending. She knew. He might not look natural, but he did look handsome. He wore the livery of Sara Owen's service.

She was the smartest woman that Margaret had ever seen, and Margaret loathed her. The "Lady of Brabant" had detoured via Paris. Everything about her said so, her black hair drawn back sleekly and boldly away from her face, the drops in her ears, the attention commanding plainness of the small black hat, the swirl of the traveling coat thrown about a snug black suit or frock, one couldn't be sure which, so melting, so elusive were the lines. The woman's figure, to Margaret, appeared like the body of an insect over which wings folded and unfolded. The study, the consideration given its curves offended and fascinated.

Margaret, very pretty in a blue velvet hat and blue coat banded with squirrel, felt as young and unformed as a schoolgirl come home for the holidays, she who had been so matronly of late! Though there was not a blemish on Sara Owen's fair skin, though her eyes were lustrous and full of fire, her mouth soft and red, Margaret decided that she must be old, old as wisdom, old as sin, old as lure.

"So you are the sweet little housekeeper!" said Sara Owen, at luncheon.

"Yes," said Margaret. "I have what is called a fourth rate mentality. I like to keep house. Peggy, your hat's crooked!"

She went home—yes, home—to Buford, stirred out of inaction by Sara Owen. Why should she surrender to Sara Owen? There was only one good reason. She might as well. Miss Owen had a possessive air. A tender indulgence in her eyes when they rested on Paul. A lingering touch when he held her hand in public farewell. And Paul was quite taken with her. He talked about her. He said wasn't she fine. He said he'd never cared much for advanced women, but he must make an exception here.

They were going to do another book together! Sara Owen was coming to Philadelphia the next day. She would be out at Buford in the afternoon for tea. About three-thirty. Now, nobody was to meet her, she said. She wanted to find her way up from the station all by herself. She wanted to repeat the charm of her first call. She had a superstition about having tea in that dear old home. And darling Peggy must make more toasted cheese sandwiches! Peggy wiggled.

"Damn your eyes!" cried the soul of dainty Margaret. "Take your hands off that innocent child!"

Paul, caught up in the flurry of homecoming, blinked at the pretty house and said he must not forget that Miss Owen was coming tomorrow. They were not to let him forget, mind! Dear Lord, if only he could forget!

She had a feeling that Sara Owen, as she prized external things, had trapped him through superficial vanity, that the real man was in a trance. But what could Margaret do to awaken him?

When she was ready for breakfast next morning, from a box in her closet, she picked up an old sweater, a shapeless hat, a pair of khaki trousers and some scuffed shoes, and carried them downstairs with her. He was poking about in the dining room. Hungry? Yes, but he had on that velvet jacket again! It frightened even the gold fish.

"Here are some things," said Margaret, standing close beside him, "that I saved because I thought they might be precious."

He gave a queer snorting laugh of recognition as he took the mixed bundle from her. Would they tell him? Would they be alive to his touch as they had been to hers? No—yes! At first he looked as if he were going to say, "Throw them out!" Then he began to smile.

"In them I'd know I was home. Wouldn't I?"

"Yes," said Margaret quickly. "I thought if you wanted to work on your car, you'd like them."

He put them on directly after breakfast.

"And there's a little plumbing and some furnace work I thought you'd at least want to supervise," suggested Margaret, suddenly fearful lest the car should need too little attention. "I'd like to know that everything is in order here before I leave."

"O, don't be in any hurry about going," said Paul, politely, his nose in his tool cabinet. "Well, what's first?"

It was a singing, happy morning of holding wrenches and handing hammers and screws and gaskets, but on marched the afternoon, occupied only with an automobile and a tea engagement. If Margaret had known anything about motors she would have broken something important

Continued on Page Twenty

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

IF CAPTAIN LEVY hadn't been such a harsh master, Sam Tully undoubtedly would have remained an honest and capable seaman, content to work toward a captaincy by the route of hard work and low pay, familiar to every mariner of the early part of the nineteenth century.

Tully didn't live a long life, but there was more misery crowded into that life than was experienced by Father Noah in his long career, which also included some colorful seafaring and considerable experience with wild animals. Sam was born in New York, and was only five years old when his father marched away in 1776 to fight to make the world safe for democracy. The elder Tully was listed among the fallen heroes of the new republic, and Sam grew up in a hard world, realizing that a dead hero was not a very helpful father for a boy who needed clothes and food.

At sixteen, he went to sea as a foremast hand. Fortune left him stranded in France, made him a seaman aboard a French man-of-war, an impressed American aboard a British man-of-war, a deserter in Italy, a deck hand on an American merchantman, and a sail-maker in Quebec. He served later as a seaman on the Great Lakes, and then he went to sea again. He married a girl named Ruth Willeton in Lincolnshire, England, became part owner of a merchantman, and was impressed into the British navy again, from his own ship.

Aboard a British cruising frigate, he suffered incredible hardships in African waters. He barely escaped being eaten by cannibals. He served aboard ships that were ravaged by burbonic plague and yellow fever. If there was anything he missed, it was something that hadn't been invented as a hardship for a sailor, and his detailed story, before he became a pirate, would not look pale beside Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep" story. And Trader Horn will have to live another lifetime in Africa to match those of this adventurer of an earlier day.

But, after years of tossing about in strange waters, he returned to England in a British ship from India. Having two weeks furlough, he hunted up the American consul. His story, backed up by proofs, brought him a letter from the consul, protecting him from further seizure by British press gangs.

So Sam Tully sailed for New York, and took a boat up the river to Albany.

"Here," he said to his wife, "we will settle down, and I'll never go to sea again."

Alas for the stuff of which human resolutions are made! In a year, Tully was broke, and when he went looking for work he found a good job on an American merchantman. In three or four years he had enough money to settle down ashore again. He started a grocery store in New York, and his wife ran a lodging house for sailors.

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In 1811 the grocery business was not going so well, and Sam Tully disliked the situation that arose when he had to call on his wife for funds with which to buy stock. The store was losing money, although the lodging house was showing a nice profit.

"I'll make one more sea trip," said Tully to his wife. "I can forget the store while I'm away, and reopen it when I come back with my savings. Meantime, you'll be all right, with nice profits from the lodging house."

So Tully went to Philadelphia, and there shipped as mate of the schooner George Washington, under Captain Isaac Levy. This Captain Levy had a hard name among seamen, and several mates had had trouble with him. But he offered better wages than Tully could get elsewhere, and the deal was closed.

The George Washington was bound for Teneriffe and other ports in northern Africa and Europe.

The first misunderstanding between captain and mate occurred four days out, when Captain Levy pulled all the mate's bedclothes and other belongings out of his



berth and threw them on the floor, filling the mate's bunk with bread and other stores. Tully was obliged to sleep on the deck, although the captain's berth remained empty, as he had a hammock in which he preferred to sleep. There were several altercations about this state of affairs. Levy always settled every argument by citing the obvious fact that he was captain, and that Tully must obey, whether he liked it or not.

After a week's sailing, Tully approached the captain upon another important subject.

"Is there no liquor aboard?" he asked.

"Yes, there is some. It's mine," answered the captain.

"But I've never before sailed on a ship that allowed no liquor ration. This weather isn't to be endured without liquor. I'll be sick on your hands if you don't give me as much as I can drink."

"All right, I'll tell the cook to give you a glass of rum once a day, at mess," said Levy.

This didn't satisfy Tully, but after a few days the satisfaction nearly passed altogether out of his life when Levy handed him a bottle of rum, saying, "No more liquor at meals, mate. This bottle must last you four days. I can't have it wasted."

Two weeks later the liquor ration was stopped altogether, and Tully was ordered to cut the meat ration for himself and all hands to one pound a day. Then there was a grand quarrel, and Tully made Levy promise to discharge him as soon as the George Washington should make port.

At Teneriffe, Levy refused to carry out his agreement to discharge the mate, and Tully was obliged, under maritime law, to remain in his job. At the Isle of May, in the Cape de Verd group, he again refused. The mate worried and fretted so much about this situation that he began to act a bit crazy.

When Captain Levy departed for a night ashore ,he gave Tully these final orders:

"Not a man is to go ashore at this port. We'll be here about a week. And, say, you're to stop the meat ration altogether. These lazy sailors can catch fish when they're not working, and a little fish diet will be good for all hands."

Tully flew into a towering rage at this, and the captain went away laughing. When Levy had got out of sight, Tully began talking things over with two or three dissatisfied members of the crew. It was agreed that they couldn't stand Levy's abuse. Tully rushed about like a crazy man, cursing the absent captain and making wild threats. Finally, when the night was well advanced, he got an axe, and, gesticulating with it, ordered the men to make sail for the open sea. He severed theh cable with a few blows of the axe, shouting that there was no time for hoisting the anchor.

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It was a month later that three men landed from an open boat at the town of San Lucie, in the West Indies. They were Tully, John Dalton, one of the George Washington's sailors, and John Owen, the black cook.

Tully was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain, and was wear from shock and loss of blood. He was, in fact, very close to death, and had to be carried out of the boat. Dalton also was sick. The cook was well, but in apanic of fear.

The three had plenty of money. They took lodgings, and gave out the story that they were shipwrecked mariners.

They were brought before the governor for questioning, and the cook, begging for protection from the law, offered to tell a tale of piracy and murder against his companions. So they were all arrested and sent to Boston as being under suspicion of piracy.

On October 20, 1812, Tully and Dalton were arraigned before the Circuit Ciurt at Boston on indictments charging piracy, murder and barratry. Owen was granted immunity for his testimony against the others.

The charge of murder related to the death at sea of George Cummings, seaman of the George Washington. Two of the George Washington's men had left the ship in a boat when she made sail, under Tully's orders, at Isle of May. There were left aboard then Tully, who took charge as captain; Dalton, Owen and Cummings. The latter seemed demented, although some of the men thought him merely drunk. How he got enough liquor to keep him drunk aboard such a frugal craft, was never explained.

Cummings kept refusing to work, and insisted upon kissing the hands and feet of Tully and Dalton. He was melancholy, cried most of the time, and refused to eat. After two weeks at sea, Cummings rose in the night and stole upon Tully, who was asleep on deck, and gave him a terrible blow on the head with a hammer.

Tully was stunned, but cried out for help, and staggered to his feet to grapple with the apparently insane Cummings. Tully had no weapons. Cummings brandished a knife and a hammer, and Tully was badly cut an dbruised.

Dalton came running to his chief's relief, and he and Tully managed to push and carry Cummings to the gunwale, and thence dropped him into the sea.

Upon this incident rested the charge of murder. Next night, land was sighted. The money on board, amounting to less than three thousand dollars, was divided among the three survivors, and the long boat was hoisted out and towed astern. Owen, who was not greatly trusted by the other two, was compelled to get into the boat while the George Washington proceeded on her way.

After some hours, Dalton and Tully abandoned the ship and took their places in the boat. Owen thought he heard the two talking about having scuttled the vessel, and on this allegation the charge of barratry was based.

Dalton and Tully denied that they had scuttled the vessel. They denied that they had murdered Cummings, but insisted that they had merely drowned him in defense of their lives, after he had nearly killed one of them. They admitted running away with the George Washington, but their lawyer insisted that their action was not piracy, because they had not exercised violence against Captain Levy or any other person in taking possession of the ship.

The two men were convicted, almost wholly upon the testimony of the negro, who, of course, was making out the best possible case for himself and the worst possible one for his shipmates, since he wanted to save his own life and sacrifice theirs.

On December 10, 1812, Tully was hanged at South Boston. Still suffering from his wounds, which probably would have killed him eventually, he had prepared a final statement, which he intended to read from the gallows. The statement gave his side of the story quite fully, and was a fine defense against the charge of murder. As to the piracy, Tully admitted sailing away with a ship that didn't belong to him, appropriating the funds aboard her, and abandoning her at sea. His only defense for this action was one that would not hold in law. He said that Captain Levy had goaded him beyond endurance by his stinginess and abuse, but particularly by his refusal of an adequate liquor ration to himself and the crew.

But Tully was unable to read his last statement. He was too sick. In fact, there was much doubt that he was conscious at the time of the hanging. He had to be carried to the gallows, and appeared to be in a coma. The deputy U. S. marshal read the paper aloud to the assembled multitude, which cheered the defense lustily. The trap was sprung, and in a few minutes Dalton stepped forward to have the rope adjusted about his neck. When the hangman had fixed the knot and the last prayer had been said, Dalton was asked whether he had anything to say.

"No, sir," he replied. "Let's get it over with as soon as possible."

The hangman pulled the black cap over the doomed man's face. At that moment another deputy marshal came running and shouting that the hanging should be stopped. Too late for Tully. But Dalton eventually was pardoned.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 46---"THE HAND ON THE LATCH"---BY MARY CHOLMONDELEY

SHE stood at her low window with its uneven wavering glass and looked out across the prairie. A little snow had fallen. The log hut was like a tiny boat moored in some vast, tideless, impassable sea. The immensity of the prairie had crushed her in the earlier years of her married life, but gradually she had become accustomed to it, then reconciled to it, at last almost a part of it.

She had known what she was doing when against the wishes of her family, she of the south had married him of the north, when she had left the busy city life she knew, and clave to her husband, following him over the rim of the world, as long as women will follow. She was his superior in birth, cultivation, refinement, but she had never regretted what she had done.

Her mind had taken its old mechanical bent as she looked out from that low window. How often she had stood there and thought, "If only we might have had a child." And now by sheer force of habit she thought it again.

Certainty had come at last, clear and calm and as exquisite as the dawn. She would have a child in the spring. What was winter now! Nothing but a step to joy. She would tell her husband this evening when they were sitting together over the fire.

She stood motionless in the deepening dusk, trying to be calm. She lit a lamp and put it in the window. For over the horizon she had seen a moving speck that she knew was her husband.

Soon he came in.

"Have you had any difficulty this time in getting the money?" she asked.

Her husband was a tax collector.

"None," he said abstractedly, "at least—yes—a—little. But I have it all and the arrears as well. It makes a large sum." He was evidently thinking of something else.

"I heard news at Phillip's," he said at last, "which I don't like. If I had heard in time, and if I could have borrowed a fresh horse. But you would have been anxious about me. I shall go as soon as it is light tomorrow."

They discussed the business that would take him to the nearest town, thirty miles away, where their small savings were invested. What was safe, with this invisible war smouldering between north and south? Its echoes touched them here out on the plain.

"I take a hopeful view," he said, but his face was overcast. "I don't see why we should lose the little we have. Prompt action will probably save it, but I must be prompt."

They counted the money that he had collected.

"But you can't take this to the bank if you go to"—— she said to him.

"I know," he answered, "that is what I have been thinking of since I heard Phillip's news. I don't much like leaving you in the house with all this money."

She was frightened. For herself she did not care, but it was state money. She had always had a dread of those bulging bags. But she must always have the same bravery.

"I am not afraid," she said.

"You need not be. When I go tomorrow morning, people will think I have gone to pay it in. . . . And I shall be gone only one night."

She watched him go to his tool box. "If I tell him tonight he will be only more worried at leaving me here. No, I shall not tell him."

She saw him pry loose the boards of the kitchen floor, and place the bags underneath the plank, screwing it down and placing a fur mat over the top.

"I shall start early," he said, "as soon as it is light, and I shall be back before sundown the day after tomorrow. I know it is unreasonable, but I will go easier if you promise me one thing."

"What is it?"

"Promise that, come what will, you will let no one in during my absence."

"I promise it."

"Swear it?"

"I swear it."

The next morning he started through the light snow soon after daybreak. She watched him ride away and silenced the peculiar voice in her that said: "He will never see the face of his child."

The day passed as countless other days had passed. She was accustomed to be much alone. She had work to do, enough and to spare, within the little home which was to be a real home in the spring. The evening fell almost before she expected it. She locked and barred the doors, and closed the shutters of the windows.

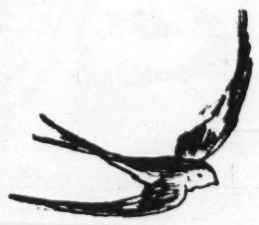
She could hear the wind whistling outside. That wind meant more snow. Involuntarily she laid down the book she had started to read and listened to it.

TOMORROW



What is meted for tomorrow,
Ah, if we could only know!—
Disappointments, grief and sorrow
We would spend today in woe!
The while we dream of happiness,
Then to come all unaware,

To fall upon sudden stress,
Truly seems too much to bear!
But, to all is sorrow meted,
And 'tis better not to know;
Friends are to be gladly greeted,
We must keep our faith aglow!



But it serves us to remember
There is danger in delay,—
When we promise for Tomorrow
That which should be done today!

—AUGUSTA WALL.

She could almost have fancied that she heard a hand touching the shutters, and even now trying to raise the latch on the door. A moment of intense silence and then there came a low, distinct knock.

"It's only the wind," she said to herself; but she knew it was not. She managed to creep to the window and from the far corner of the pane saw a figure—a man's figure at the door.

She barred the window once more. All day she had told herself a thief would not come, and now it seemed only a dream. But the man was real. She must keep courage.

"Who is there?" she said, as the knock came more loudly.

A man's voice, low and feeble, replied: "Let me in."

"I cannot let you in."

"I pray you to let me in."

"I cannot. Who are you?"

"I am a soldier, wounded. I am trying to get back to my friends at"—— he named a post some forty miles north.

"I am alone in the house. I cannot let you in. My husband made me promise not to let any one in."

"Please—! Open the door and look at me. See if I can do you any harm."

A thought touched her strangely. Suppose he were in need and pleaded for help in vain!

As she opened the door she saw his face. It was sunk and hollow, ravaged with pain, an evil-looking face. His right arm was in a sling under his tattered military coat. He seemed to have made a final effort and he stood looking at her. A wave of pity swept her.

She beckoned him to come into the house, and barred the door. She put him in her husband's chair. She sat before him the supper she had prepared for herself and watched him eat hungrily.

"I was pretty near done when I knocked," he said.

She dressed his wound, which did not appear very deep, wrapped it in fresh bandages, and readjusted his sling. All this she did as a matter of course.

Then she fixed him a bed of rags and blankets in the back kitchen. He obeyed her implicitly, like a child. He followed to the bed she had fixed.

A few moments later she stepped to the kitchen door and listened. His regular, heavy breathing told her he was asleep. Was he asleep, or had she been trapped into believing all of this?

Through the long hours she sat and thought about it. She took her husband's revolver from the mantel-shelf and examined it. It was empty. And her husband had taken his powder flask. Helpless! And then she remembered a store of her own and she got out powder and bullets primed, the weapon and laid it on the table beside her.

In the small house sounds became greater. She imagined that she heard a scraping sound. Was it the man in the next room? Was it not overloud? She opened the door. There lay the sleeping man in the light of her lamp. And he was not feigning. He was asleep. His boots were still on.

She stole back into the front room. Somebody was outside that door. Somebody was picking the lock. Ah, soon the man would come and open the door for his confederates. She saw it all now. Her mind rose clear and cold and unflinching. She could kill him as he lay. She would shoot. No, the revolver would make too great a sound. Her husband's hunting knife!

She bent over the man's helpless form. She shook him by the shoulder. He stirred with a groan and lifted his wounded arm as if to ward off the blow.

"Listen," she whispered, close to his ear. "Don't speak. There is a man." She felt that he was to be trusted. "There is a man trying to enter."

He stared vaguely at her.

"Why should any one be trying to enter?" he asked. "There's nothing to take."

"Yes, there is. There's a lot of money under the kitchen floor."

"Good Lord! Have you any pistols?"

"Yes, one."

"Fetch it. But don't make a sound. Here, help me take off my boots. Give me that knife. With my arm this way I can't shoot. You can, can't you?"

They were both in the little passage, listening to the furtive picking of the lock.

"I don't think it will hold more than a minute," she said.

"Now, look here," he whispered. "I shall go and stand at the foot of the stair and knife the second man, if there is one. The first man I'll leave to you. There's a bit of light from the snow that you can see when he opens the door. Fire at him as he comes in and don't stop. You've got six bullets. Don't make any mistake and shoot me. I've had enough of that."

He spoke to her as a man does to his comrade. He moved to the staircase and flattened himself against the wall. He stretched his arm with the extended knife. Then nodded to her. She instantly put out the lamp.

All was dark save for a faint thread of light which outlined the door. The picking ceased. Then another sound came, as if the door was being wrenched. The door had given!

It opened silently and a man came in.

For a moment she saw him clear. She did not hesitate. She shot once and again. He fell and struggled violently up, and she shot again. Then he sank gently and slowly down as if tired and moved no more.

The man on the stairs rushed out and looked through the open door.

"By God, he was single-handed!" he said.

She had lighted the light, and they stood looking at the prostrate form. The man turned the figure over on its back.

"Dead," he said, chuckling. "Well done, Missus, stone dead!"

The man was masked.

The soldier's dirty left hand tore the mask off the gray face.

The woman drew near.

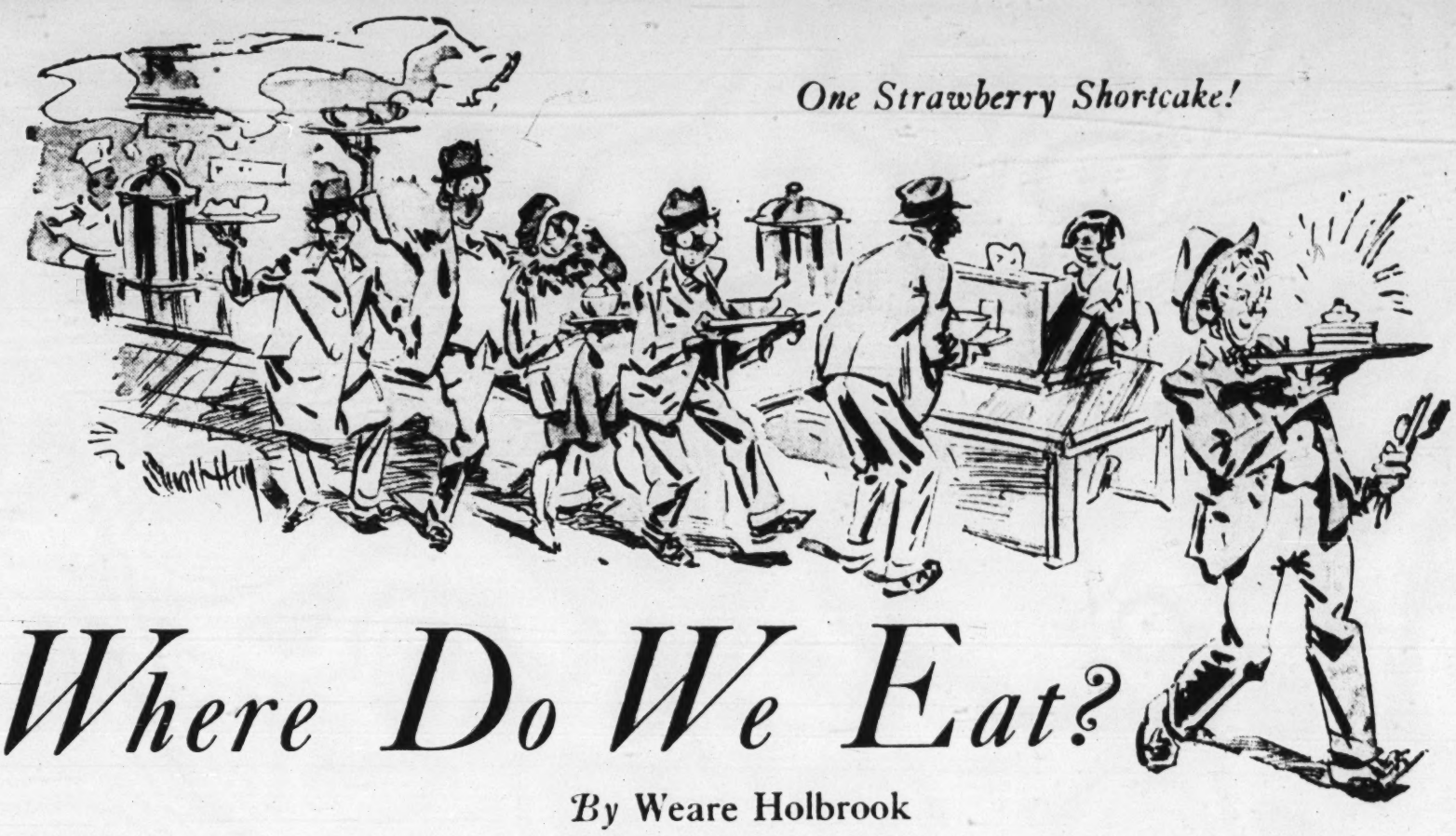
"Do you know him?" said the man.

For a moment she did not answer and the pistol dropped nervously out of her palsied hand.

"He is a stranger to me," she said, looking fixedly into her husband's fading face.

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Next Sunday—"The Beast With Five Fingers"—By Wm. F. Harvey.



Where Do We Eat?

By Weare Holbrook

ONE of the advantages of living in a large city, as any housewife will tell you, is that you can eat out. In a large city there is always a good restaurant in the next block. It is like a mirage; you never quite reach it, but there it is.

Furthermore, you can eat out with infinite variety. If the city is large enough, you will never have to eat twice in the same place—and you will never want to. One night you can go to the Aroma Cafe and get a $1.25 dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, split pea soup, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, ice cream and coffee—and the very next night you can go to the Luxuro Restaurant and get a $1.25 dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, split pea soup, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, spinach(ice cream and coffee.

Though bills of fare are much the same all over town, the restaurants themselves are in a constant state of flux. At one time I aspired to be known as a "habitue"—one of those quaint characters you encounter in Continental fiction, who always eat at the same table in the same restaurant, and whose likes and dislikes are so well known to the waiters that the carte du jour is dispensed with. I selected Gluckel's, an old-fashioned restaurant on Main street. It had formerly been a saloon, and a few vestiges of the unregenerate days still were visible. There was sawdust on the floor, the walls were decorated with portraits of race horses and pugilists, and the front doors opened in as well as out.

It had an air of permanence about it, and after I had dined there on three successive evenings I began to feel that I might, in time, qualify as an understudy for the star boarder. Of course I could not always eat at the same table, for the place was too crowded; but I managed to get the same waiter, and I tipped him so generously that he let me call him Otto.

The fourth time I visited Gluckel's I found the walls draped in canvas, and a heavy odor of turpentine in the air. Interior decorators were at work. Two days later it reopened as "The Loggia"—an Italian refectory with grilled windows, arched ceilings, long tables with benches and a cash register with a carillon attachment. Otto was the only familiar sight; he had a beret on his head and a sash across his embonpoint. Nothing remained of Gluckel's but the building.

Less than a week later "The Loggia" was converted into "The Gray Mare Tavern." Otto, forced into black satin livery and a powdered wig, struggled vainly to keep his lace cuffs out of the soup.

The Old English atmosphere lasted for three days. Then the restaurant underwent another transformation and came out Russian. "Kazwup," it was called—"Kazwup" meaning "the-little-white-birch-tree-beside - the - rapid-whirlpool-knock-twice-and-ask-for-Sweeney"—and it was enlivened by a balalaika orchestra and entertainers in Russian blouses. Some of the entertainers sang "The Volga Boat Song," and "Roaminoff in the Gloaminoff," while others just spun around on their heels and shouted "Hi!"

The Russian regime ended a week later when wreckers began to demolish the building. My last meal in the place was a sad one. I sat at my customary table in the corner—a table whose catsup-decorated napery was as familiar to me as the songs my mother used to sing—while all about me bits of brick, lath and plaster fell like autumn leaves in Vallombrosa.

"Otto," I said, bewildered, "what does it mean? Are we in for another change?"

"More than that, sir," replied Otto. "It is the end. This property has been condemned and the building is being torn down to make room for the new Ophthalmis Hospital. A site for sore eyes, sir; that's what it is."

"Eheu fugaces." I sighed, for I had taken the classical course at old Binglethorpe. "What jolly times we used to have here! Can you ever forget the night you brought me the oyster stew with two oysters in it? I declare, I remember it as if it were yesterday!"

"I remember it as if it were day before yesterday," said Otto, not to be outdone, "which, as a matter of fact, it was."

"Well, here's to progress," I cried, with affected gayety, as I raised my coffee cup for a farewell drink. "The old order changeth."

Otto nodded and a tear fell upon the napkin which lay across his arm. "Yes," he sighed, "what must be, must be." He was never the same after that.

Thus my career as a "habitue" ended. It lasted only three weeks altogether. Since then I have done my eating at home.

Home cooking is very sane and wholesome; it does not violate the Aristotelian unties of time, place and action. But it lacks the element of surprise. For instance, you never come home from the office at night and find "Fresh Rhubarb Pie Today" emblazoned upon your dining room window.

That's where the restaurateurs have it over the housewives; they are always thinking of little tricks to catch the eye and take the mind off the quality of the food. Colored lights, potted palms, splashing fountains, loud music and young ladies in whoopee skirts cover a multitude of culinary sins.

Some housewives should always serve paper caps and noise-makers with their meals. If the young bride would sprinkle confetti over the floor of the kitchenette and blow a trombone in her husband's ear as he eats he might overlook the fact that there is too much soda in the piecrust. Or if she would make him do twenty-five laps around the house with his luncheon on a trap he might be less critical when he sat down to eat it.

That is the psychology of the cafeteria: the food is usually no better and no cheaper than that in an ordinary restaurant, but you have to work so hard to assemble it that you appreciate it more.

Ordinarily it is easy for me to stay out of cafeterias. I know only too well what they can do to a man. But in the spring I find it impossible to resist the lure of the label on the window. When I read the legend, "Fresh Strawberry Shortcake," hope triumphs over experience. Forgetting the hardships of self-service, I enter the prophylactic portals, seize a tray and join the procession that trudges on the tiles.

It happened again last week. The appeal of the label on the window was augmented by a colored picture of an idealized strawberry shortcake—a golden brown cake with its top completely covered by huge crimson berries, and rich cream oozing from every crevice. Common sense told me that such cakes did not exist in real life; nevertheless I entered the cafeteria and headed straight for the dessert department.

The cafeteria was crowded, but there were not many customers rallying around the dessert department. There never are. One reason is that by the time you reach that department there usually is no room left on your tray. Another reason is that cafeteria desserts are so depressingly invetebrate; they look like the sort of things William Beebe brings home. Confronted with the problem of deciding between fruit gelatin and cottage pudding the average customer is quite likely to give up and return to his mutton, which have grown stone cold in the mean time).

"Hey, Mac!" I called to the man behind the counter, "One fresh strawberry shortcake." (Cafeteria counter-men, like taxi drivers, are all named Mac, it is short for Maculate).

"One shortcake?" inquired Mac doubtfully.

"One shortcake," I nodded.

"One shortcake!" said Mac to the pantry-man.

"One shortcake!" the pantry-man responded as he handed him a dish.

"One shortcake!" Mac repeated, sliding it across my tray and licking his thumb.

"One shortcake," I murmured. I wished that Mac and the pantry-man and I could have got together on that; it would have made a dandy negro spiritual.

It was not until I had seated myself at one of the porcelain-topped tables that I had an opportunity to inspect the shortcake, a wedge of yellow pastry surmounted by whipped cream. The whipped cream, with just a dash of Portland cement added, had been put on in a curly pattern and allowed to harden. Embedded in this setting were two strawberries—or, rather, one strawberry split in two with the halves mounted flat side down, like a fisherman's trophies. One swallow may not make a summer, but one strawberry can make a shortcake.

This particular strawberry was jade green in color. The poor little thing had outlived its usefulness by about three weeks; obviously it was meant to grace the table at a St. Patrick's Day party.

There may have been other less verdant berries hidden beneath the whipped cream. But I shall never know, for when I attempted to pierce it with my fork the entire cake skidded from my plate and landed on the floor. It landed in the fairway, directly in the path of the thundering herd of tray-toters, and before I could retrieve it, it had been stepped on by a stout lady who was carrying a bowl of soup.

With a sickening sense of helplessness I watched the shortcake flatten beneath her firm tread; as it yielded to the pressure, there was a sound like the sigh of a tired child. But as soon as she stepped off it, it sprang back to its original shape. The sculptured whiteness of the whipped cream was unbroken; the strawberry on the top was as firmly fixed as ever.

The stout lady turned around and stared at it. "Is that your cake?" she inquired severely.

"No," I replied without a twinge of conscience, "it is not!"

A cake like that, I realized, is no man's cake. It belongs to the ages. Leaving it in solitary state in the middle of the white tiled floor, I tiptoed out of the cafeteria.

It will be some time before I allow myself to fall for "Fresh Strawberry Shortcake" again. But eventually I will, I know it. Next year, when spring is in the air and labels are on the windows, I will return to the cafeteria and order another shortcake. Or perhaps the same shortcake. Who knows?

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What Was Justice In This Case?

SHE was his, body and soul. He was a viper from the depths of hell. He came night after night, poisoning her mind against her absent husband. In the end she gave all that a woman has to give, only to discover that his campaign was a campaign of conquest, that everything he had said to her, his very act, was deception.

The above is an excerpt from the summing up speech of James A. Turley, eloquent counsel for the defense in the case of the State of New York versus Paulette Saludes, slayer of her lover, Oscar Martelliere. Turley painted a most revolting picture of the slain man. Martelliere, he said, was a "serpent stealing from a man his dearest possession," a fiend who had deserted his wife, the mother of his child, to lure to her ruin the faithful wife of his friend.

But as it happened, the jury by this time had become used to this picture of Martelliere. Even before the fatal shots were fired, Mme. Saludes, driven frantic by his deceptions, had begun to clothe the man in the garments of a trifler and a rogue. And afterward, before and during the trial, the defense had pounded away continually at the idea that Martelliere had most certainly got what was coming to him. And that the woman, because of this and her mental condition at the time of the crime, should go free.

And did she go free, as so many other women have gone free in much the same situation?

Let us tell the story.

According to her own account, Paulette married James Saludes in Paris in 1910. They were French. She, a child of 17 at the time of the romance, was making dainty French lingerie and studying stenography; her husband was a peddler. They came to this country in 1918.

Saludes got along splendidly. He organized the Saludes Lumber company, with offices at 149 Broadway, New York, and the company prospered.

Mme. Saludes before long had a pretty home in Brooklyn and a car. According to her, she craved a baby, but this was denied them. Her husband could give her everything in the way of love and luxury but, according to her, he could not give her a child.

Whether this was true or not one cannot say. One must keep in mind that practically all the facts of the story came from the woman's own lips. Saludes never came forward to say anything in his own behalf. As for Martelliere, he lost his best witness when he died.

Oscar Martelliere, an insurance broker, entered the scene the year after the couple settled in New York. Saludes brought him to his home one evening and introduced him as a stockholder in the lumber concern. He appeared to the petite Paulette a most attractive, witty and charming person and became a frequent visitor at the house in Brooklyn. He came as a business associate of the husband, but soon graduated to the role of friend of the family.

We are not to believe, however, that an intrigue began soon afterward between Martelliere and Paulette. We are to believe—since there is no evidence to the contrary—that the affair did not begin until Martelliere had succeeded in getting Saludes out of the country many months later.

According to Mme. Saludes, the broker during the winter of 1920-1921 suggested to her husband that he, Saludes, make a trip to France and collect some $35,000 due the corporation from concerns in Bordeaux and Algiers. Saludes demurred at first, but finally consented. Late in January, 1921, he sailed for France—and as he sailed Paulette and Oscar waved farewell from the pier.

On the surface this all seemed rather logical, but by Paulette's account it was all a plot on the part of the wily Martelliere to seduce her and gain control of her husband's goods.

In both respects he succeeded.

Before Saludes had arrived in France, his supposed friend and business associate had taken steps to force other stockholders in the concern to transfer their shares to him. The minority stockholders engaged Lawyer James A. Turley, who was later to defend Mme. Saludes in her fight for freedom. Turley advised his clients to resist Martelliere's demands. Martelliere retaliated by forcing the firm into involuntary bankruptcy.



Left, Mme. Paulette Saludes in her garden during the period when she was living happily with her husband. Top, center, her husband, James Saludes, who went away. Below, center, Oscar Martelliere, the man who was killed. Right, Mme. Paulette as she appeared at the time she killed Martelliere.

And in the meanwhile he was working on that other part of his program—the seduction of pretty Paulette. By her story, we are to believe that he began a most clever and insidious campaign to discredit her husband. He told her, she said, that Saludes had deserted her, that the bankruptcy had been merely part of her husband's preconceived plan for a plausible excuse to remain in France. The whole trip had been nothing more than a subterfuge to get away from her and never return.

Paulette cried out her unbelief in such talk. Her husband loved her, she said; he would not desert her. See, he had written her letters, telling of his yearning to be home! Martelliere laughed. How faithful she was—and how credulous!

Martelliere came often to see her. He continued to poison her mind, she said, and in time to put himself in the role of admirer. Slowly the poison began to work. Martelliere convinced her that her husband was mocking her with his loving letters. She refused to answer the letters. She began to believe the worst of her husband.

One night in March, she said, she turned on the gas in the kitchen of her home. She was determined to end everything. The gas filled the room. She felt herself losing consciousness. And then—who should appear but Oscar!

He had come to see her. He had looked through the kitchen window and seen what she was doing. Martelliere rushed in, turned off the gas and took the limp body in his arms.

It was like a scene in a movie. He covered her face with kisses, swore that he would have committed suicide himself if she had succeeded in her attempt. He could not live without her, he said.

So Martelliere won his campaign.

The melodrama continued. Martelliere, having made his conquest, raised two mortgages on the Saludes home amounting to $5,000. After Mme. Saludes had paid another installment of $500 on her car, he advised her to sell it. He sold it for her for $900. The money from all the transactions went into his pocket.

Next he caused her to give up the house in Brooklyn and take an apartment with him in Manhattan.

Martelliere, she said, had been urging her to divorce Saludes and marry him. Now he stopped talking about that. Now he admitted that he was not really divorced. Paulette wept tempestuously when she heard this and swore that she would go to the other woman and plead with her. Martelliere didn't seem to take to this idea.

His great love cooled perceptibly, and his old affection for his estranged wife returned. He went to see his wife but she repulsed him. She told him she no longer cared for him. Martelliere's interest increased—here was another conquest to make.

Then Paulette asked Mrs. Martelliere for an interview and went to see her. "I love your husband," she said. "I want to marry him. You do not love him, do you?"

"No, I have not loved him for a long while," said the other woman. "We have not lived together for years."

"Then will you divorce him?"

Mrs. Martelliere was most sympathetic and agreeable. She said she was entirely willing to free her husband. "But," she asked, "are you quite sure that he will marry you?"

The other woman's eyes flashed. "He had better look out if he doesn't," she said.

Martelliere did not seem impressed by what Paulette told him. His manner frightened her. She realized that his wife had known what she was talking about when she asked that disturbing question. Martelliere had taken everything—her faith in her husband, her love, her worldly possessions, and now he acted as though he wanted to get rid of her.

Thus matters stood on October 16, 1922, when she visited Martelliere's office on William street. He was out. She left a note for him and went to Turley's office in the Woolworth building.

"Mr. Turley," she said, "if a man takes a house from a woman and an automobile, can she do something to him? Can't she go right over and arrest him? It's Martelliere. He has taken everything from me. I'm not going to stand for it any longer."

The lawyer told her she had some grounds for arrest but suggested that she get more evidence. Then she returned to Martelliere's office on William street. This time she found him in.

She asked Martelliere if he was going to do what he had promised to do.

"We can't talk about that here," he said.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, a stenographer, was in the office within hearing. But Paulette was possessed by a fixed idea and was not to be hushed down. She pressed him with questions until finally he shouted angrily, "No, no, no! Now are you satisfied?"

The stenographer, according to her testimony, was not looking—but she heard—two shots. The stenographer whirled around. She saw Martelliere fall to the floor, saw the woman stand over him with an automatic in her hand, and pump three more bullets into the prostrate broker. Paulette kept pressing the trigger until the gun was empty.

Then she walked out of the office, left the building, and went to Turley's office near by. There, according to witnesses, she tried to fling herself out of a window. She also took the automatic out of her purse and, pressing the muzzle against her head, pulled the trigger. The gun was still empty.

"O, my poor Jimmie!" she sobbed. "I can never look him in the face again! I sent him away and called him a thief, a bad man, and it is not true! I broke his heart!"

Turley telephoned Martelliere's office. A policeman answered him. The policeman stated that the broker had been shot to death. A woman had come in and killed him and walked out and disappeared.

"I have your prisoner," said Turley.

* * *

The trial opened February 26, 1923, before Judge Koenig in General Sessions, with Turley directing the defense and Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers in charge of the prosecution. Mrs. Martelliere, seemingly quite unperturbed at the loss of her husband, was among the spectators, sitting with her six-year-old daughter. She had previously stated, in effect, that she didn't blame Mme. Saludes in the least.

The defendant, small and brunette, sat calmly listening to the proceedings. Her Jimmie, incidentally, had never returned from France.

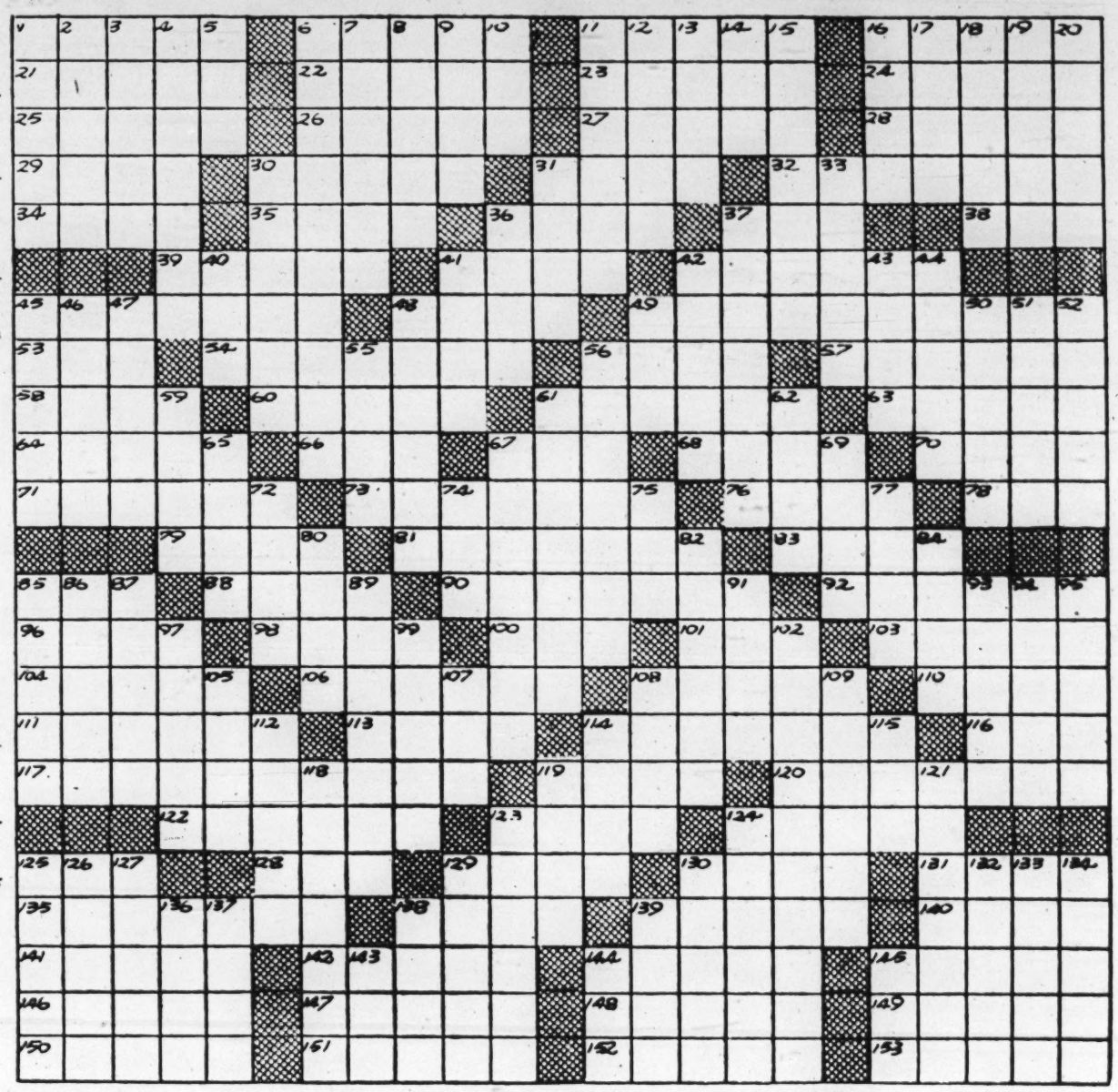
Miss Thompson, the young stenographer, testified that she had been sitting with her back to Martelliere when he was shot but had turned around and seen Paulette fire the last three shots. She identified the weapon and the woman's purse. Miss Thompson had just been hired the morning of the crime by a man who shared the office with the broker.

The prosecutor put in evidence the let-

Continued on Page Eighteen.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. A. Campbell



ACROSS

1 Rich, sweet wine.
6 Helmsman.
11 English watering place.
16 Contended.
21 Sprang up.
22 Apart.
23 Fashionable diversion.
24 Palm cockatoo.
25 Fathers.
26 Souvenir.
27 Muscular power.
28 Pertaining to the cheek.
29 Retain.
30 Infants.
31 Collection of horses.
32 Exhaust.
34 Thin bar of wood.
35 Old-fashioned expletive.
36 Ointment.
37 Verbal quip.
38 Scepter.
39 The blood of the gods.
41 Insignificant.
42 Relating to a rib.
45 Nocturnal animal.
48 Sum of money.
49 Repeated.
53 Pronoun.
54 Very angry.
56 Wine casks.
57 Genus of tropical herbs.
58 Russian mountains.
60 Obscure.
61 Choir leader.
63 First appearance.
64 Buffoons.
66 Horse.
67 Droop.
68 Crystals of ice.
70 Withered.
71 Rouse into action.
73 Lampoons.
76 Fly aloft.
78 Brilliant hue.
79 Satirical sketch.
81 Workman.
83 Allured.
85 Entangle.
88 Musical instrument.
90 Re-establishment.
92 Signature flourish.
96 Pastoral poem.
98 Implement.
100 Guided.
101 Whelp.
103 Affray.
104 Large molding.
106 Inquiry for a missing article.
108 Untamed.
110 Babylonian goddess of ocean.
111 Amatory.
113 Stepped.
114 Picture takers.
116 Performance.
117 Diligent investigations.
119 Learning.
120 Trials.
122 Looks favorably.
123 Disable.
124 Tea chest.
125 Maxim.
128 Mongrel.
129 Swell of the sea.
130 Shave.
131 Classify.
135 South American Indians.
138 Late twilight.
139 Army officer.
140 Loyal.
141 Ship-worm.
142 Weeds.
144 Sing.
145 Wanders.
146 Insect.
147 Flow through pores.
148 Nimble.
149 Parcel out.
150 Grates.
151 Insurgent.
152 Moves up.
153 Noblemen.

DOWN

1 Labors imposed.
2 Bracket window.
3 Asiatic country.
4 Germ-free.
5 Assent.
6 A South American.
7 Line joining points of similar barometric pressure.
8 Relished.
9 Canticles.
10 A number.
11 Expensive.
12 A narcotic.
13 Direct one's course.
14 Before.
15 A wood product.
16 Hunter's shelter.
17 Spoken.
18 Having less color.
19 Muse of poetry.
20 Challenged.
30 Advantage.
31 Granular rock material.
33 Go in.
36 Stopper.
37 Vitiates.
40 Woody spike of corn.
41 Square-ended boat.
42 Coins.
43 Very dry.
44 Washes.
45 Mariners' compass point.
46 Eagle's nest.
47 Packs tightly.
48 Father of Ossian.
49 Flee.
50 Italian river.
51 Habituate.
52 Reckoned chronologically.
55 A geological series.
56 Lessened gradually.
59 Grants permission to.
61 A public officer.
62 Land measure.
65 A military Hindu.
67 Defamed.
69 Twist out of shape.
72 Tumult.
74 A coal product.
75 Ply a needle.
77 Paper measure.
80 Jogging pace.
82 Flower cluster.
84 Small bird.
85 Papal headdress.
86 Worship.
87 Beginners.
89 A cold wind in Texas.
91 Decoy.
93 Assumed name.
94 English money.
95 Makes warm.
97 Musical instruments.
99 Etruscan gods.
102 Venetian boat songs.
105 Asiatic country.
107 Lettuce.
108 To cultivate.
109 Pantry.
112 A cramp.
114 Skullcap.
115 Turf.
118 Bunch.
119 Bird.
121 Regular heart contraction.
123 A mollusk.
124 Wheedle.
125 Heavy sword.
126 Fragrance.
127 Heats.
129 Undressed kid.
130 European capital.
132 Papal veil.
133 Unverified report.
134 Examinations.
136 Bewail.
137 Crafts.
138 Thrash.
139 Priestly caste of ancient Media.
143 Cutting tool.
144 Vehicle.
145 Strike lightly.

"LEAP FROG," 14 x 15, by Raymond Pike

This diagramless puzzle of Mr. Pike's is not symmetrical, but it has no unkeyed letters, and the title tells you what to expect in the way of pattern. Once started it will be fairly easy.

By the way, some of you dyed-in-the-wool diagramless fans, who ordinarily scorn the pattern puzzles, might find to-day's big fellow worth your while. It's an unusually fine construction.

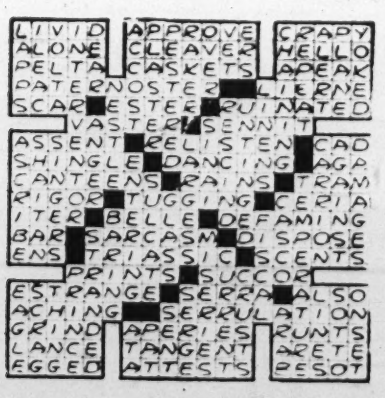
ACROSS

1 Stupor.
5 Tiny.
8 Rod.
11 Away from mouth: Zool.
13 To shut in.
14 Literary scraps.
15 List of dramas, etc., prepared to perform.
17 Swells.
19 Rotate.
20 Tardy.
21 Imitated.
22 Printer's half measure.
23 Attempt to persuade.
25 Move swiftly.
27 Parent.
29 Sowed.
32 At stake.
33 Sun god.
34 And: Latin.
35 Greek letter.
36 Measure of area.
40 Lake.
41 Banishes.
42 Electrical unit.
44 Roofing material.
45 Gold color: Her.
47 Sweetsop Phil I.
48 The firmament.
50 Musical note.
51 Neuter pronoun.
52 Glowing.
53 Portmanteau.
57 Bond.
58 Paired.
61 Equipment.
62 Lamprey.
63 Legislative body.
64 Work unit.

DOWN

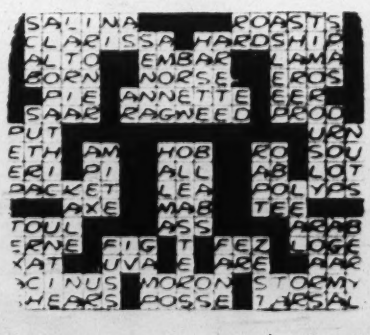
1 Bishop's vestment.
2 Kinds of metal-liferous rock.
3 To injure.
4 High: music.
5 Flogged.
6 Weird.
7 To correct.
8 Security given for appearance of prisoner.
9 Sister of Dido.
10 Inclined beam.
11 Constellation.
12 Wager.
16 Indian tribe.
18 Fasting season.
23 Employ.
24 To soak.
25 Pop.
26 Tip.
27 One presented to a benefice.
28 Lava.
30 Growing out.
31 Levigates.
37 Fortress.
38 Sprightly.
39 Melts.
42 Moan.
43 Dress.
45 Mystic ejaculation.
46 To clinch.
48 Defeat.
49 Large lake.
54 American humorist.
55 Title of respect.
56 Urge on.
59 One.
60 Parent.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





"The Cakewalk"







Lalique—*Mode*

A Study of the Work of a French Genius Who Uses an Ol

By Adeline L.



A Vase Typical of Lalique's Art

IF YOU have gone to France on the steamship Paris you must have admired the brilliant and modern light fixtures and the unusual glass doors of that splendid ship. If you have spent more than a few days in the city of Paris, you surely have visited Le Lido, most up-to-date of dance palaces, famed for its swimming pool and its colorful decorations. Since all Americans sooner or later explore the Rue de la Paix, and the Place Vendome, you probably have looked at the exquisite glasswork in Lalique's window—at the glass medallions, glass clocks, glass vases, glass everything that a resourceful genius could represent in that medium.

What you may not have known is that René Lalique, who produced the masterpieces in the window, is responsible also for the beautiful glasswork on the ship and at Le Lido—responsible, too, for a train de luxe, now building, which will take you from Paris to the Riviera—designer and builder also of many distinguished shop fronts in Paris and elsewhere, which you can recognize by his characteristic use of glass. If you bring back to America precious French perfumes, put up with that daintiness in which the French excel, the chance is that the bottles, individual and exquisite, were designed and made by Lalique.

Even if this great craftsman had confined his unlimited energies only to the objects displayed in his store, he would still be one of the leaders in contemporary art. But he is a far more significant figure—in a peculiar sense he typifies the most wholesome esthetic trend to-day.

If the word modern suggests to you bizarre or eccentric designs, geometrical cubes and angles, then Lalique is not a modernist. His eye seems full of a quite ancient vision—he loves the dainty human figures of Pompeian paintings and vases. He likes to assemble natural objects in the decorative idiom of Japanese art. Birds, fishes, peacock feathers, flowers—these are all he needs for his motives. In fact, like the Oriental masters, he seems content to use the patterns which nature, in her most obvious moods, strews at our feet. He is undisturbed if these patterns are already long familiar; the desire to escape from the normal apparitions of life is not in him.

But, in a more important way, he is a modern of the moderns. He has dared to introduce his art into those departments of life which we are too often content to furnish with machine-made conveniences. He sees no reason why the doorknobs we turn, the knives and forks we use, the tools or instruments of our most ordinary moments should not be beautiful. Not only beautiful but, in a French way, individual. He represents in our time the point of view held by a few great geniuses in the Ranaissance, and advocated in England by William Morris, that the distinction between fine and applied art is false.

This is at once the most democratic and the most aristocratic view of art. It assumes that all objects associated with human experience are available for the expression of beauty. It assumes also that we, the common run of men and women, would enjoy beauty if we could have it on all sides of us. Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Cellini and the others served a few choice patrons. William Morris, by his personal energy, managed to put into practice a large part of his theory, but he himself was an aristocrat, antiquarian in his tastes, a little



A Perfume Bottle Le Luxe

out of sympathy with the world his art was to save.

In fact, Morris wished to transform society in order that it might reach the spiritual vision necessary to appreciate him. Society, on the whole resisted the reform, and has pretty nearly forgotten him. René Lalique by contrast seems curiously in touch with the world he serves, though his own life is that of a recluse. He serves the modern world as it is, with complete sympathy. It is not surprising, therefore, that his work has had an enormous welcome in his own country and





Above—The Lalique Room i the

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One of Lalique's Artistic Vases, With Love Bird Decorations



Four Hand-Carved Ornaments fo

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seems likely to influence modern crafts everywhere.

Rene Lalique was born in 1860, at Ay, Marne. He prepared himself for his life work by study in the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs. That he had instinct for sculpture and a remarkable gift for line and color we should guess from his work, but, like other strongly marked geniuses, he gravitated rapidly toward the work in which he was intended to excel.

By a succession of interesting transitions he made himself a master jeweler. The first step in his development was the designing of stage jewels, which obviously could not be costly, yet which must give, at a

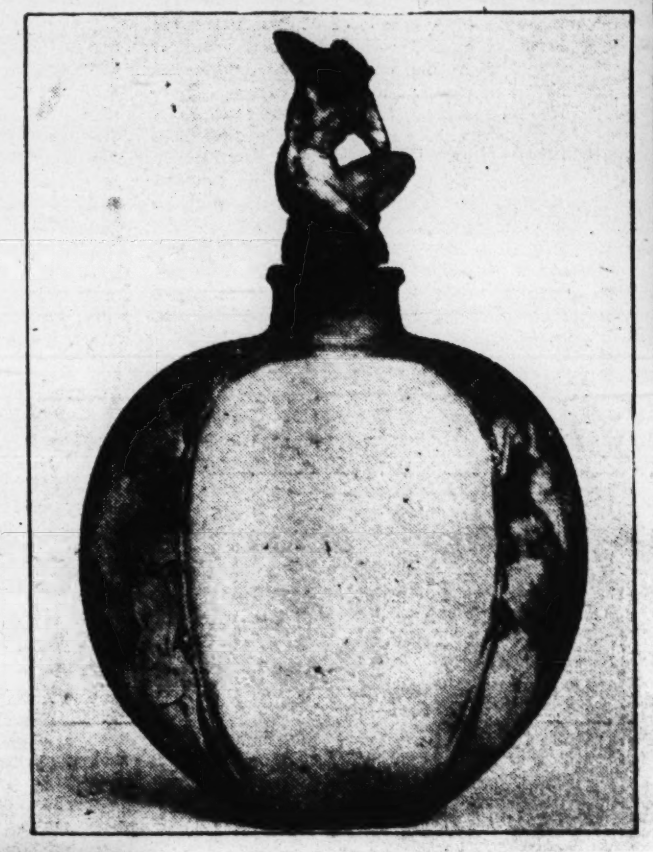
odernist in Glass

ses an Old Medium to Strike an Entirely New Note in Art

ne L. Atwater



Room in the Jay Thorpe Establishment
Photograph by Samuel H. Gottscho



A Jade-Colored Bottle

The cave man used to produce the same effect with a string of teeth.

Lalique made his stage jewelry important by design and composition, using glass instead of diamonds, and centering the beauty not in the stone, but in the total effect. He began to ask himself why the same kind of beauty might not be enjoyed by the world that sat in the boxes. Even though for them he might use more precious stones, the emphasis would still be on the design, on the total harmony of the decoration with itself, or with the costume it was to ornament.



A Full-Relief Vase in Opal Crystal

From this field it was easy for Lalique to pass to the making of jewels for more ordinary wear, for the intimate occasions of life, where the effect must be examined at closer range and the materials must be used on a smaller scale. This phase of his career culminated in the exposition of 1900, where he was easily recognized as the leading jeweler of France, if not of the world.

In all his work Lalique had frankly used glass, along with precious jewels, and his interest in this common but marvelous material gave direction to the more recent phases of his career. He had been experimenting with glass as modern painters often experiment with pigments, getting a variety of effects by differences of light, instead of by differences of color. He has, of course, used colored glass on occasion, but with any one tone he develops an extraordinary range of shade and of apparent texture, all produced by the natural effects of light playing on and through the medium.

As he employs it, therefore, glass becomes a singularly living material, changing with the position of the object or with the time of day, taking on moods and personality. Whether transparent or almost opaque, under his hands it becomes mysterious, fairy-like, giving the impression no longer of hard brittleness, but of soft flexibility.

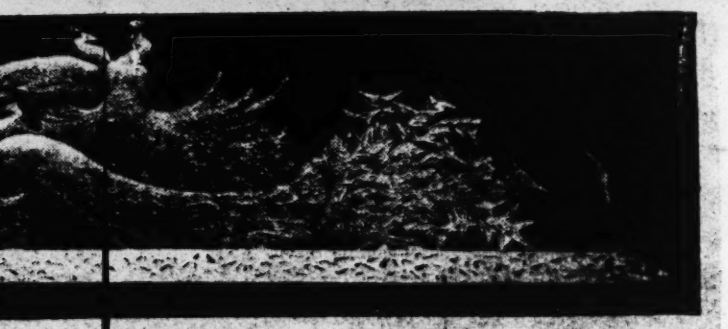
In the Paris exposition of 1925, Lalique was an outstanding figure. This time, however not as a jeweler, but as a worker in glass. His building at the exposition, with its notable fountain, was designed and made by himself. The work which he exhibited covered all fields of interior decoration where glass ordinarily would be used, and invaded many other areas, in which he first dared to use this material. From dinner sets or pendants to radiator emblems for automobiles he had produced an apparently infinite series of masterpieces, each distinct, but each unmistakably marked by his personality.

Such an achievement would be possible only for a man with unlimited resources in himself and with tireless energy. His colleagues speak with awe of the uninterrupted stream of designs he produces for them, enough to keep two factories busy—one at Fontainebleau and one in Alsace, together employing six hundred men. The details of the manufacture and the selling he can now leave to others, but he remains the source of ideas and designs.

He is hard to reach—seclusion is essential for so gigantic a life work, but in his personal appearance there is nothing to indicate the recluse. His very distinguished face, clear eyes, firm mouth, trim mustache, iron gray hair would suggest a widely traveled man of affairs or a diplomat. Something of the suavity and kindness which his face suggests pervades the atmosphere of his shop in the Place Vendome. There one sees not only the variety and beauty of his craft, but hears his praises sung in the respectful tone of his associates, who look up to him, it seems, not as an employer, but as a master artist.

He has managed to keep his private life to himself. He won't be interviewed, and he won't allow his personality to occupy the attention which should go to his work. "Why, I've worked for him for twenty years," an assistant told us, "and all I know of his personal history is that he has been married twice."

Yet once in a great while the visitor is re-





Use as Seals or Cigarette Stampers

distance, the effect of expensive beauty. In this work he hit on a principle which perhaps has governed the rest of his development.

The value of jewelry depends, for the most part, on the cost of its stones. The setting, of course, may happen to be the inspiration of a Benvenuto Cellini, but practically all famous jewels, from the diamond necklace of Marie Antoinette to the Kohinor, are remembered quite apart from their settings. Jewelry, so considered, is essentially poor art, lacking in composition or significance. Something barbaric is always felt in a simple string of diamonds, pearls or jade.



A Fish Bowl on Which Four Birds Stand Guard Over the Occupants

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY

"SPRING IS HERE" is the invigorating title of the new musical comedy at the Alvin Theater. The music and lyrics are by the indefatiguable Rodgers and Hart, but this time the book is not by Herbert Fields. The libretto was done by none other than Owen Davis who, though having written some hundred or so straight plays, has never before turned his hand toward fashioning a musical comedy. At that it is not an original musical comedy, for I hear on good authority it has been taken from one of Mr. Davis' less successful plays which during its brief life was known as "The Shot Gun Wedding." One hardly expects a musical comedy to be called "A Shot Gun Wedding" so possibly after all "Spring Is Here" is a better one.

Now Glenn Hunter has been having no end of trouble trying to find a play to suit him since "Young Woodley" and "Merton of the Movies." He has tried vaudeville, pictures, and a short-lived play called "Behold This Dreamer." So it should not be surprising to learn he has now decided to try musical comedy. "Spring Is Here" marks Mr. Hunter's entrance into musical comedy. The results are hardly gratifying. For young Hunter talks, not sings, his songs and fails to do any dancing. He seems terrifyingly unsure of himself, looking as though the prancing chorus might at any moment run over him and knock him down. When he does a supposed duet with the leading lady, after she has finished her part of the spring, he talks his and the result is that the number is let down tremendously. Then, too, Mr. Hunter was elfinly roguish throughout most of the show and was just too whimsically boyish for words.

It was the work of Inez Courtney and Joyce Barbour which I enjoyed the most in "Spring Is Here." That red-haired zany, Miss Courtney, is happily cast as a harum-scarum miss whose behavior is the despair of her mother and father. She sings and dances most effectively. They have not given the glamorous Miss Barbour enough to do. After scoring the hit of the show with her song "You Never Say Yes," they allow her part to languish and finally pass away, a most deplorable and inexcusable state of affairs. I would be the one to say that Miss Barbour would have been far better in the leading role of "Spring Is Here" than the bewildered young lady who is now dazedly playing the part.

"Yours Sincerely" and "Song In My Heart" are the two numbers you're going to hear the dance orchestra play oftenest.

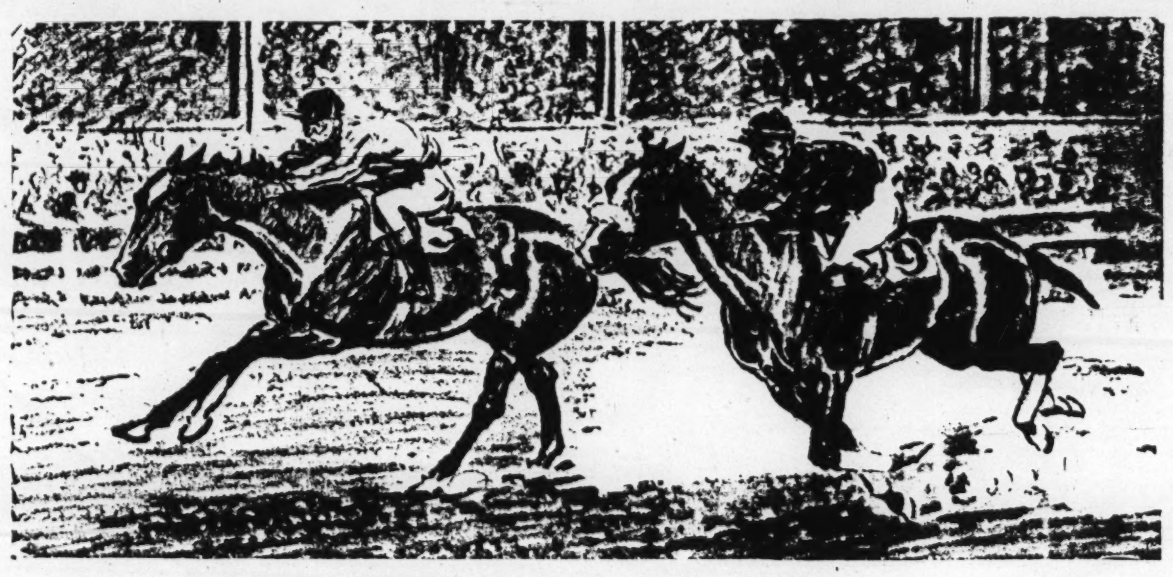
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As I've told you before, Saturday night is the time all the theatrical contingent gather in the Crystal Ball Room of the Ritz and under the name of "Mayfair" stage a supper dance. Last Saturday night I saw Louise Groody, her arms weighted down with diamond bracelets, dancing here and there, her skin a gorgeous Florida-burned tan. Louise Brooks looked her attractively sullen self, and Dorothy Hall (who is leading lady for Richard Dix in his first talking picture, "Nothing But the Truth") was a vivacious dancer and so was the provocative Miriam Hopkins. Ward Morehouse was host to a party of ten, and at that moment when, as always, I looked around to see who from Atlanta is there, I espied "Pon" Lippett. Fannie Ward was there in some pastel get-up. For the first time, Fannie looked just the least bit tired. That girl must be growing up, she almost looked twenty-five. Marjorie Oelrichs—yes, umhum, one of "The" Oilrichs—was a stunning looking participant. I understand the muchly advertised job of Miss Oelrichs' with Saks consists of having her go places bedecked in their clothes. Robert Benchley, Neysa McMein and the Donald Ogden Stewarts were other notables on hand.

• • • •

I saw Edith King the other night, lovelier and more charming than ever. She is at present reading over some new plays with the hope of finding a good one in which to make a Broadway appearance. The scarcity of good plays and the quantities of bad ones trying to get produced is at present alarming. Katherine Wilson tells me she had read ten plays recently and into no one of the ten would she dream of going. My, my, I must take a Saturday afternoon off and write some of these poor, dear, actors and actresses a few musical comedies and dramas.

Will Kentucky Kill Racing?



A Hundred Yards From the Wire

Continued From Page Two.

until it is now charged by the anti-racing element that they amount to something in excess of $4,000,000 a year. The entire political machinery of the state, the reformers insist, has been debauched by the Jockey Club interests in order to insure continuance of these profits.

In Kentucky, as in Maryland and New York, racing has become an industry involving millions of dollars. Crowds of 50,000 to 100,000 have jammed the inclosures of Churchill Downs, Pimlico and Belmont park during the running of features such as the Derby, the Preakness and the Futurity. But the commercial phases of the sport have failed to destroy the spectacle it presents. It is more than probable, indeed, that the colorful touches which have been added as a result of the financial prosperity of the game have made it increasingly attractive to its followers.

The color is much the same at every track. A band pounds merrily away at the latest hits. Spectators compare their programs and shout conflicting opinions above the music. The betting rings are crowded. Money loses its value. Bets are made lavishly, but the thrill of picking a winner at long odds is as satisfying to the tyro who has made the minimum wager as the "killing" is to the professional.

A bugler pipes "Boots and Saddles" and the thoroughbreds file on to the track. "Red Coat" Murray rides ahead of the ponies, parading them to their positions. The barrier is sprung, the race is on and the gay silks go streaking down the track.

To those who love thoroughbreds there is a satisfaction in the rhythmic swing of flank and hoof, in every maneuver of the jockey, whether the race is the Derby or a six-furlong dash for maiden fillies.

It's racing. With the exception of football, it's probably the most spectacular of all American sports. And it can't survive without betting. It can't continue without the gentlemen—and women—"who back their judgment with their money."

Why racing alone of all sports must have betting is something that never has been explained satisfactorily. If it were only that the wagering provided an easy means of defraying the enormous expenses of a racing plant it might be considered that the betting habit is a cultivated one, that spectators would be as happy without bets as with them. But apparently they are not. They bet because they want to bet, and they have no great concern for that part of their dollar which goes into commissions for the track owners.

Racing, of course, is profitable. That's the reason primarily why those financially interested in it have entered politics. That, too, is the reason why the situation which now prevails in Kentucky has been brought about.

The first move in the legal action now pending was made by Frank E. Daugherty, formerly attorney general. It has been pressed since by the present attorney general, J. W. Cammack. The suit was against the Kentucky Jockey club and asks the forfeiture of its franchise, the dissolution of the corporation and $1,000,000 in penalties for alleged violations of its charter. These violations are alleged to have been "operation of gambling devices, commonly known as pari-mutuel machines, upon its race courses, in violation of law, its interference in politics for the purpose of securing the election of public officials by the use of money, by the granting of free passes and in other ways."

And so Kentucky's racing war rages while the thoroughbreds are getting ready for the opening of the 1929 season in the Bluegrass State, and with the famous "Darby" only five weeks away.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Lalique---Modernist In Glass

Continued From Page Thirteen.

warded with an unexpected glimpse of the man himself. In the holiday season last year prospective buyers in the shop saw a short, heafy-set person come in, scholarly looking, with a rosette in his buttonhole. He wore a frock coat and a silk hat.

"It is the master himself!" whispered one of the salesgirls. "He comes rarely."

With his glasses in his hand, Lalique went from cabinet to cabinet, looking at the crystals. He stopped in front of one, had the door opened, carefully selected two small crystal figures and, turning to the woman who seemed to be the head of the shop, he said, "These must be destroyed, 'phone immediately to the factory, tell them to make no more of them and to destroy the molds. They are not good."

He picked up a small crystal rabbit, balanced it in the palm of one of his small, delicate hands, turned it from side to side to get the figure from various angles. He pronounced it good—very good. He then selected a little green perfume bottle. These objects he had seen only in the originals. He held it up against the light, took a small magnifying glass from his pocket and studied some of the details.

At one cabinet he paused a few minutes and studied with evident satisfaction a bowl with dancing figures cut into it. It was a very beautiful opal glass. One of the customers asked if it were a new piece. In an awed whisper the head saleswoman said, "Wait a moment." Finally Lalique smiled at her. "Nothing better has been done," he said.

He wandered to the back of the store and then appeared with the entire staff at his heels. He signaled to a girl on the balcony and she came to the top of the steps. Just before descending she dropped a crystal ball she had been holding in her hands. There was a gasp; every one in the room held his breath. The iridescent sphere struck the marble steps and bounced from step to step until it reached the soft green carpet.

Lalique laughed. He seemed to enjoy the discomfort of his workers. "I knew it would not break," he said.

But even in the master's absence, if you frequent his shop in the Place Vendome with an eye and an ear alert to the dramas of admiration which take place there, you learn the extent of his influence.

On one occasion an American visitor heard three men discussing the comparative merits of the same style vase in four different colors of glass. Unable to decide between them they appealed to the American, as a fellow countryman, for help. And when the decision had finally been made, the purchaser produced his card. When the American woman noticed his address, the man said:

"I'm a glass manufacturer, and we're trying to make catsup bottles look like Lalique's."

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FOR 50 years mothers have used Vapo-Cresolene to quickly and soothingly relieve children's coughs and colds. Let its healing vapors bring restful relief to your child, tonight.



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Shopping for Spring Greens

April Is an Abundant Month for All Vegetables, but Especially for Greens. Our Market Advisor Tells Us How To Buy the More Unusual of Them — Broccoli, Kale, Anise, Turnip Tops, Chicory and Dill

By Colonel L. Brown

EARLY springtime vegetables are no longer limited to such old familiars as rhubarb, asparagus, spinach and lettuce. Indeed, springtime has become a season of abundance and especially for greens, which are supposed to banish that mysterious ailment known as spring fever.

Within the last five years a group of vegetables, perhaps twenty in number, has emerged from obscurity and become of commercial importance. Frequently we refer to these as "new" vegetables, yet few of them are new in the sense that they are the products of a Burbank's magic. Some of them, in fact, have bee known for an indefinite period, but hav been cultivated only in limited quantitie by home gardeners. Undoubtedly th growing demand for green and leafy vegetables caused truck growers to try discarded favorites once more; in other cases the demands of certain races have stimulated culture, and growers have suddenly found that it was profitable to cater to this demand.

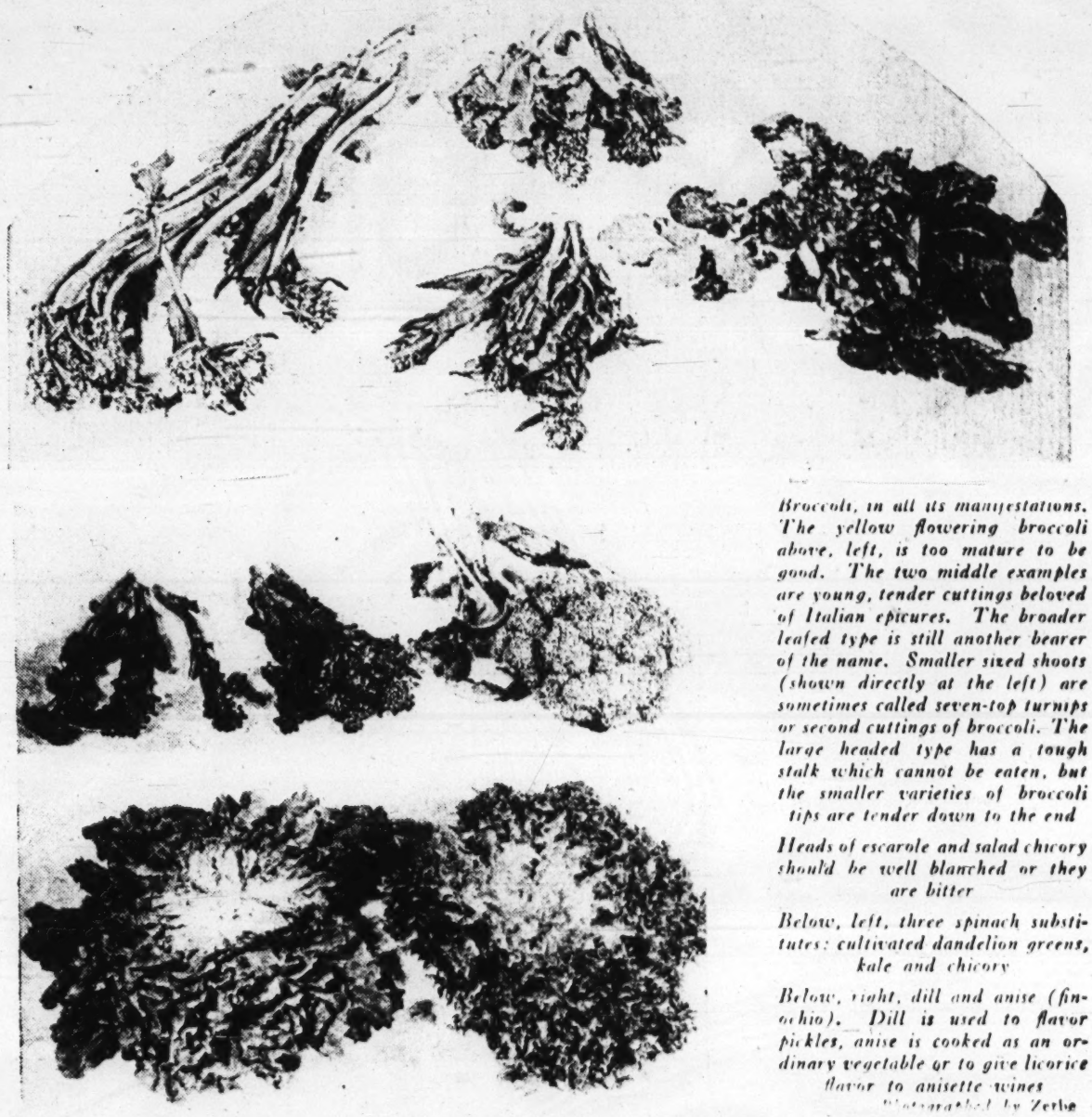
Unfortunately, there is much confusion about the names of these recent additions to our vegetable supply. Seedsmen and produce dealers do not use the same nomenclature, and the same product may be known by several different names and, conversely, the same name is often used for two or three entirely different products.

Perhaps the best known of the so-called new vegetables is green or Italian broccoli. It was practically unknown here five years ago, although it has been cultivated to a limited extent in this country for at least a century. This spring it is arriving by the trainload. Apparently there are several different varieties, but the same variety differs in size depending on when it is cut and whether it is a first or second cutting. One type has closely packed green heads almost as large as cauliflower. The heads of this type are excellent, but the leaves and stems are likely to be tough and woody. The smaller type has less head but stems and leaves are more tender and it is all edible.

Turnip tops have suddenly become a delicacy, and this spring they are more plentiful than ever. There are several types of them, and they are sold under various names, such as broccoli rab or rabe, rape, seven-top turnips and even broccoli. This confusion exists because there are several different types, and the same variety may grow much differently under various cultural conditions.

Broccoli and turnip tops—by whatever name the retailer calls them—have the same essential qualities when at their best. They should be young and tender so that practically the whole plant is edible, except with the large headed broccoli. As soon as the heads have developed sufficiently to begin blossoming they are past the most succulent stage. And, of course, they should be fresh.

The endive and chicory family is one of the most confusing so far as names are concerned. You may know the correct name and still not be able to make many retailers understand what you mean, because the trade names are quite different. For this class of vegetables you will have to depend on pointing out what you want when you buy.



Broccoli, in all its manifestations. The yellow flowering broccoli above, left, is too mature to be good. The two middle examples are young, tender cuttings beloved of Italian epicures. The broader leafed type is still another bearer of the name. Smaller sized shoots (shown directly at the left) are sometimes called seven-top turnips or second cuttings of broccoli. The large headed type has a tough stalk which cannot be eaten, but the smaller varieties of broccoli tips are tender down to the end

Heads of escarole and salad chicory should be well blanched or they are bitter

Below, left, three spinach substitutes: cultivated dandelion greens, kale and chicory

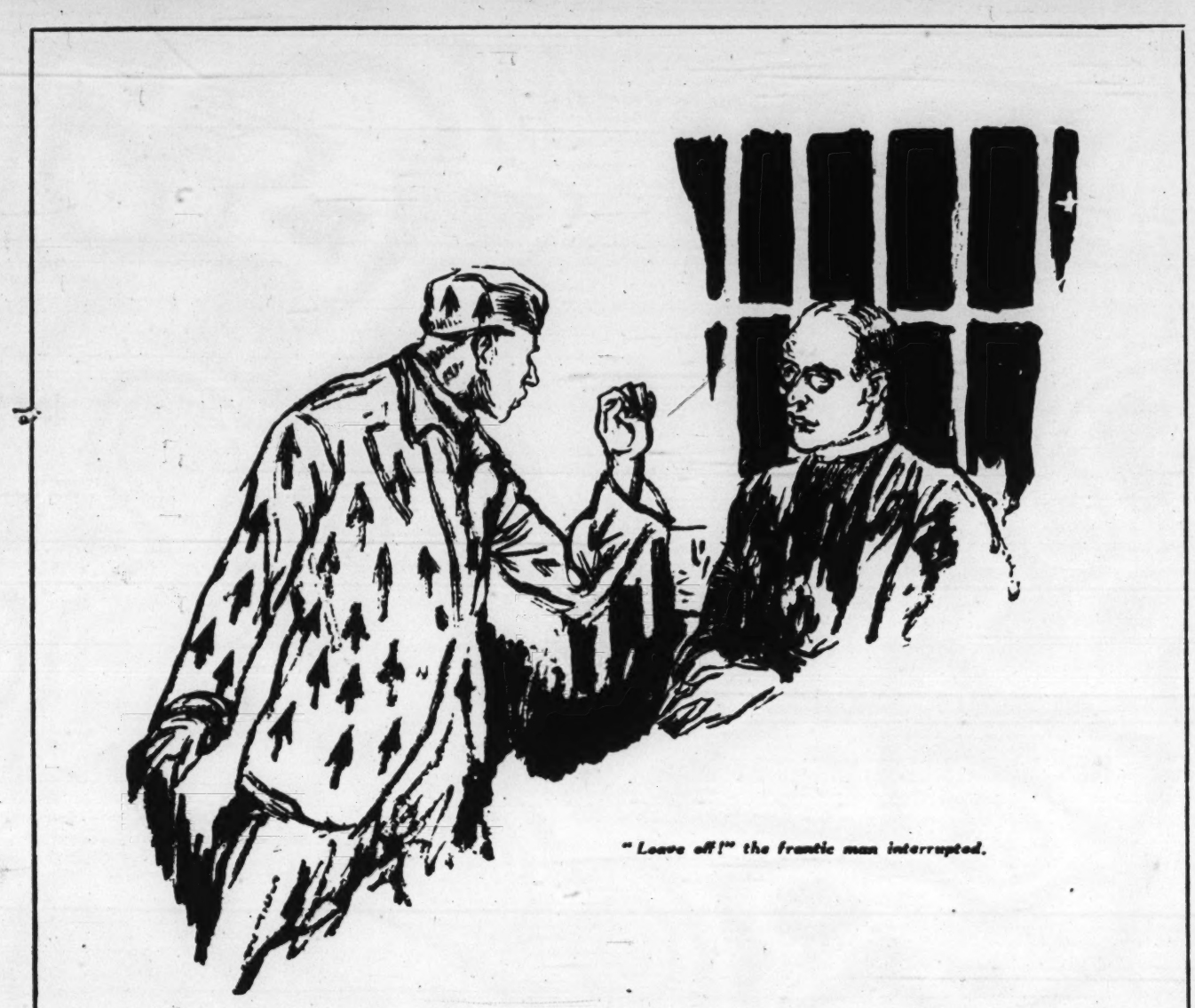
Below, right, dill and anise (finochio). Dill is used to flavor pickles, anise is cooked as an ordinary vegetable or to give licorice flavor to anisette wines

Photographed by Zerbe



The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim



"Leave off!" the frantic man interrupted.

INSTALLMENT X.

THE young man turned away with a little shiver.

"Very well," he muttered. "Remember, I shall want some money on Thursday."

"You shall have some money on Thursday," the detective promised him.

As soon as his visitor had departed, Felix Main relocked the door. For five minutes he held the necklace in his hand, passing it slowly backwards and forwards, studying every stone. Then he went to the telephone, searched through the book, and rang up Glenlitten house.

"Does his lordship happen to be in this evening?" he inquired of the butler who answered it.

"His lordship is just going out—in the hall now," was the reply.

"Ask him to speak to me for a moment, will you?"

"What name?"

Mr. Felix Main hesitated.

"I am speaking from the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard," he announced confidentially.

The man withdrew. In a moment Andrew took his place.

"Well, what is it?" he asked.

"Sorry to trouble you, my lord," Felix Main apologized, trying to disguise his voice and make it sound as official as possible, "but we wanted to know the exact amount of the reward offered for the return of the Glenlitten necklace."

"Any news of it?" Andrew asked quickly.

"Can't go quite so far as that, my lord, but we wish to know the amount of the reward."

"I thought I made that clear when I saw the inspector," was the curt reply. "Ten thousand pounds."

"I am much obliged to you, my lord," Felix Main said, and rang off.

He went back to the table. For a long time he stood there, letting the little stream of diamonds pass, one by one, through his fingers. It was not until the hour drew near for his wife's return that he found the heart to part with them. Then he descended the stairs, opened up his office, hid the necklace in a secret cavity of his safe, and went thoughtfully back to his rooms.

* * * *

It was a bad time for pheasants at Glenlitten, a good time for the cartridge makers, for the keepers, for the patients in hospitals, who were the recipients of most of the game shot. Some of the guests departed, but others took their places. Sir Richard, deeply engaged in a great blackmail case, had been forced to leave, but was expected back. Philip had arrived, with the full intention of staying some time, and Felice was not allowed to have a dull moment. Twenty miles southward a man in Winchester jail spent days of horror and nights cold and clammy with fear. He suffered the terrors of the rope a dozen times over. It was fear more than illness which kept him in the hospital. The physician and chaplain talked to him in vain. He was a man beside himself—unreasonable, incoherent in his abuse and declamations.

"There's some one done it on me about that revolver," he kept on insisting. "I've never hurt man, woman, or child in my life, but if I knew who it was I'd tear the heart out of him. Some devil going free, with all those diamonds safely hidden away, and me jugged here. And that's not enough, but they must try to make me swing for what I never did."

"You brood too much over your sin," the chaplain told him. "Try and make your peace, so that if the worst comes—"

"Leave off!" the frantic man interrupted. "Leave off, I tell you! That one wasn't mine. I never killed no one. If I swing for it—for what I never did—what's the good of your God to me? If the truth comes out, and the murderer is caught, then you can talk religion to me if you want to. I may believe then there may be summat in what you're preaching about, but I can't believe it if I'm going to be done out of this world because some one else put that chap's light out. Quit it, guv'nor. I'll do my five years all right. You come and talk the Lord Almighty to me then. I'll listen, I promise you—but I've got to know first—I've got to know."

The man made an impression upon those immediately around him. Even Maj. Hartopp, the chief constable, was impressed by his ceaseless repudiations. One day, shooting with Andrew, he spoke about it.

"That poor chap Drayton gets worse and worse," he remarked, as they were sitting round after lunch in one of the keepers' cottages. "He owns up about the burglary all right. He's going to plead guilty to that, but he goes off his head when any one speaks of the killing part of it. He would have heard through his lawyer of course, sooner or later, about the finding of the revolver, but one of the warders let it out, and he's pretty nearly crazy about it."

"Are you going to hang him?" Haslam asked.

"I'm afraid so," the chief constable admitted. "I'm not a sentimentalist, but if there's anything in the world I hate it's a hanging. We haven't had one at Winchester for years."

"Can't hate it more than I do," Manfield declared gloomily. "Thank God for undersheriffs."

"Lady Glenlitten seems to have been very good to the poor fellow's wife," Hartopp observed, turning towards his host. "He gets perfectly inarticulate when he speaks about her."

Andrew nodded.

"Felice is terribly upset about the whole affair," he confided. "I shouldn't mention it if I were you. It's a damned pity the lights were not up in the room when the tragedy occurred and she didn't see the whole thing, whatever it may have cost her at the time. As it is she can't get it out of her mind that by some miraculous means or other another person fired that shot."

"Cotton hasn't given the case up," Hartoopp said. "He's getting together quite a lot of testimony about the direction of the bullet and that sort of thing. All the same, unless further evidence turns up I'm afraid it will be rather difficult to convince a jury that Drayton isn't the man."

"Don't say that, for God's sake, before Felice," Andrew begged, as they walked to their stands.

"Over on the left!"

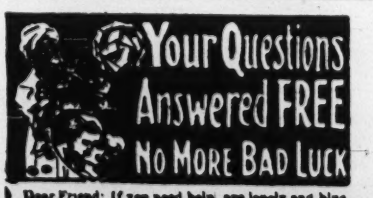
A high cock pheasant, rising as he flew at a tremendous speed, caught Manfield swinging a shade too slowly and escaped. Glenlitten grinned.

"Does these swagger shots good to miss a bird now and then," he remarked. "Here's your place, Hartopp. Follow on to the right afterwards, for the next stand."

Andrew himself plunged along a narrow drive into the heart of the wood, intending to come down on the outside of the beaters. He decided to let the birds go back after a certain point, and, adjusting his stick, sat and waited. He was in the very midst of the wood, soundless, except for a slight ripple of breeze every now and then amongst the tree tops. It was like the silence before the storm, as though every species of animal knew of the terror to come, and had already found its hiding place. Even a squirrel, after a plucky display of indifference at his motionless presence, dashed away.

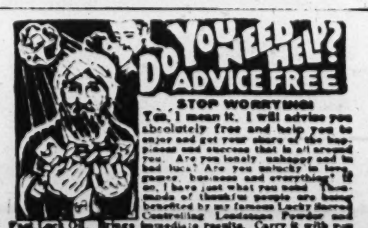
Andrew, subconsciously aware of his detachment, found his thoughts wandering.

A new gravity stole into his face as he sat and pondered. There was something wrong with Felice—therefore there was something wrong with the world. After months of buoyant, gloriously infectious happiness, she was suddenly looking out upon life with different eyes—eyes that were sometimes heavy with fear. She made a brave show. She was still apparently the light-hearted hostess, gay and sparkling, popular with every one, adored by her few intimates—but he knew. There was something behind it all, something which swept over her in such quiet moments as he himself was now experiencing. There was something in her mind which she was keeping to herself. That was what hurt him. He had so easily discovered all her little troubles when first they had been



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The Glenlitten Murder

married. A carelessly lost pocketbook one day, an exorbitant milliner's bill, trifles which she had confided sweetly enough after a few hours' worrying. But this was different.

Andrew tried so hard to look at the matter clearly. It was something which concerned that poor fellow Drayton, tortured in his prison by horrible fears, which concerned, too, somewhere or other, somehow or other, that tall, silent youth who had come to give Felice a dancing lesson, and whom he had discovered—Ugh! His confidence in his wife was illimitable, but the memory of that moment was a revolting one. Indirectly, Haslam seemed to be in it, too, although one could not tell exactly where. And there was Dick Cotton, still full of his chivalrous admiration of Felice, and yet with some sort of understanding with her from which he was excluded. Charles de Suess was the mystery figure in the picture. So far as he knew, so far as he could possibly tell, Felice had met him for the first time the night when he had been brought to the house by Fraser and Philipson. Yet, was that the first time they had met? Felice's attitude towards the young man had always been a little curious. So far as he could remember they had barely exchanged more than a few words on that first visit, and there was nothing whatever in the manner of either of them to denote any previous acquaintance. At the legation she had certainly been startled at seeing him, but that, as a matter of fact, was easily comprehensible. She had been unwilling to dance, he remembered. It was he who had pressed her into it. And then the dancing lesson, over which he had brooded so often. The dancing lesson, his interruption of which he subtly felt might a few minutes before or afterwards have resulted in drama.

His thoughts traveled further back still, to the time when he had almost carried the child from the roadside to her hospital, from there to a nursing home, and afterwards to the altar. She had been eighteen years old then. What time or opportunity had there been for her to make friendships. With Madame de Sandillac dead there had been few people with whom he could speak of her ward, but on one point those few were agreed. There were no visitors at the Sandillac chateau. Felice had not even been to boarding school. Governesses had arrived and gone. It was impossible that she should have had friendships in that sheltered life of which she had told him nothing. And since then it was even more impossible.

Felice's chief charm to him had been not only her dislike of but her absolutely contemptuous refusal of anything approaching solitude, especially so far as he was concerned. She had refused to be left alone. If he played polo she must be there to watch; cricket—even cricket she dozed through, with her hand in her husband's if he were not playing, her puzzled eyes upon the game if he were. Always she said the same thing: "I have been alone all my life. There is so much to make up for. You must never leave me." And he never had left her. Whatever they had done they had done together. Not for a single night since their marriage had they slept under different roofs. Where, then, was this mystery born? Whence did it come? It could be nothing, he told himself resolutely, which could possibly cause him a moment's uneasiness. Nevertheless, for her sake, although he had kept silent for so long, it was a mystery to be cleared up as gently and tactfully as possible.

Then came the rush of the world again, the immediately practical world in which he was living, the sound of the tapping of sticks, faint at first, but become insistent. The whistle blew. A cock pheasant on its way to freedom soared across the drive and fell with a heavy flop. He marked it with a quick glance, beckoned to his loader, who was standing a little way off, took his other gun, and was absorbed once more in the sport of the hour. At the end of the drive he came upon Felice, waiting for him rather dejectedly at the top of the avenue.

"I did walk down behind every stand," she complained, "and you were not there."

He handed his gun to his loader, and passed his arm through hers.

"Dearest," he explained, "some one, you see, must walk with the beaters. Most people prefer a stand. When you are a host you must take these outside things. That is why I was not in sight. Now at the next drive I will take a stand and we will sit there together."

"Did you have any shooting?" she asked. "Every one is so excited and happy. Sir Richard shot a woodcock which they all had missed. And Lord Manfield told me that he had two rights and lefts with cocks. Is that right? I could see them fall, and they were wonderful birds."

Andrew sent his loader to direct the other guns, and turned down a grass grown path leading through a strip of meadow land into another wood. As they passed through the gate he bent down and met her eagerly offered lips. So soft they were, so tremulous, so loving, even in that hasty moment, that they brought the tears to his eyes. To think that any man could be fool enough to doubt for a single second any one so marvelous as Felice!

"Little sweetheart," he whispered, "I am worried about you."

"About me?" she protested. "But why?"

"I cannot tell you," he answered, a little sadly. "I am not clever. I just see what my eyes see, and I cannot help fancying that ever since the night when you lost your necklace you have been a little troubled in your heart. There have been moments when you have been more than troubled; you have been frightened. Why are you so anxious to help this man Drayton, who must have terrified you almost to death? Why have you and Dick talked so much and so gravely together? If you have kept a little secret from me, sweetheart, I don't mind. I am not afraid of any secret you could carry in your heart. Let it be there, but I want you to know that your happiness is my happiness, and for that reason when I see you not quite gay, your eyes not quite so full of sunshine, your feet not quite so light upon the ground, why, then I have a great clumsy, awkward desire to pick you up in my arms and kiss you until you tell me what there is in the world I can do or have done so that you are yourself again—little Felice—my wife!"

She was crying softly to herself, clinging to his arm, making no effort to stem the tears, using no handkerchief, frantically anxious, as it seemed, that her arms should not leave his. She leaned over and wiped her face against the brown homespun of his clothes. They had arrived now at the line of sticks which indicated the places for the last stand.

"Sweetheart," he whispered, "we will go to the far one. The names are upon the others. Bennett will show them to their places. We shall be just round the corner, and quite alone. Perhaps you may find something to say to me."

A hare scurried across the path. The gun which was being automatically raised to his shoulder was arrested by a word from her.

"It looked at me, the poor little thing," she cried, "and just now there is all kindness in my heart. You shall shoot those birds that fly so high but not those frightened creatures, not this time, Andrew, Andrew, you are so clever."

"My God!" he exclaimed. "No one has ever called me that before."

"Stupid!" she half laughed through her tears. "What I mean is that I know so well what you want to know, and I know that I ought to tell you, and I can't. That is what makes me unhappy, and what I am going to do I do not know. Perhaps you would like to send me back again to the Chateau de Sandillac, where the rain comes through the roof and there are no fires nor any heating."

He shook his head.

"You're here for keeps, dear," he assured her, "and you know it, but I am jealous of every moment when the clouds gather in your eyes and you are not light hearted. That is why I am going to be a little brutal. I am your lord and master, your husband, your protector as well as your lover. If there is anything causing you trouble it is my right to demand the knowledge of it. What about that, child?"

"I rather like the sound of it," she confided. "Now I am beginning to know your rules. The whistle has blown; you will sit on your seat, and here is Bennett coming to stand behind you with two cartridges between his thumb and finger, and another gun. You have not frightened me, Andrew. I suppose I ought to have a terribly guilty feeling inside me, but I have not. Now you must shoot like the Lord of Glenlitten should shoot, and I shall stand behind like your dutiful wife."

Felice dropped behind just in time, for the birds began to come over freely. It was the last drive of the day, and the best. Andrew shot his pheasants well, but he was proudest of all the six woodcock collected from his gun. Bennett drew out the little pin feathers of the first and Felice stuck them in the band of her hat.

"Drinks at the game cart," the host called out. "The cars are on the top road."

They made their way out of the wood. Andrew handed his gun to his loader.

"Any other living creature that we meet shall live," he declared. "I shall walk with you, dear Felice, and you shall tell me just what is troubling you, and if I have to raise the roof from Glenlitten, or pawn Glenlitten castle and become my own head keeper, it shall be done, if we find it necessary."

She clung again to his arm.

"Dear Andrew," she admitted, looking anxiously up into his face, "you are right, as you are always right. There is something between me and happiness. And this is the most terrible thing of all, this is what makes it worse and worse—I cannot tell you what it is."

He paused and lit a cigaret. The matter demanded reflection.

"You cannot tell me what it is," he repeated. "That must be then for the sake of some other person. Felice, I cannot think of any circumstanse in the world in which you and I would not think and act alike. Therefore, I am sure that you are making a mistake—in not telling me."

"I have sworn upon the icon of St. Joseph," she said, tearfully, "that I will keep silent until the time comes."

"Well, that's something at any rate," he remarked. "If you have sworn upon the icon of St. Joseph it is an oath you have made to some member or members of your family. You see I know enough Russian for that. What harm should I do to your family? If there are any of them who need help, could you find any one in the world more eager than I? From what I have gathered from you, and from what De Besset was saying the other night, I understood that there were very few, if any, survivors. If there are, dear, they will find your husband only too eager and proud to be their friend."

She began to tremble.

"Andrew," she faltered; "I never said anything about my family. I should not have mentioned the icon of St. Joseph. You must not take it for granted, please, that it is my family who are concerned."

"Is Charles de Suess a relative of yours?" he asked.

She clung to him. There was an almost defiant light in her eyes.

"This is not my fault," she cried. "I have not told you. You ask me a question. It cannot be helped. No one could make me promise to lie to you. Yes, Charles de Suess is related to me."

Andrew pointed along the path. Coming towards them through the wood a curiously out of place figure in his town clothes, blower hat, and patent shoes, walking with the haste of a man engaged on serious business, slipping a little sometimes as his feet hurried over the muddy surface, came Charles de Suess, and it was clear from his features, his expression, in the speed of his coming, that somewhere in the background terrible things were stirring.

As he drew nearer, it became apparent that something serious had indeed befallen the young man who had made so unexpected an appearance. Although the evening was chilly, he was bathed in perspiration, as though with rapid walking. His boots and trousers were splashed with mud. There was a curiously hunted expression about his eyes. He tried to pull himself together when he came face to face with Felice and her husband, but it was, after all, only a half-hearted attempt.

"What on earth has happened, Charles?" Felice cried. "What are you doing down here?"

"I was obliged to see you," he replied. "You can tell your husband if you like who we are. The reason for secrecy is removed. We are in great danger."

"This is my brother, Charles," Felice said simply. "For some cause, which I have never understood, he and my father insisted upon it that I keep their existence secret. Now you will know everything, Andrew, and it will be a great relief to me."

Andrew smiled pleasantly at the young man.

"I should have been very happy to have met my brother-in-law at any time," he assured him cordially. "I suppose you had some reason for not wishing to be known."

"We had indeed," Charles groaned. "There was a very terrible reason."

They had reached the main avenue. Behind them the rest of the party were catching them up.

"As the story has kept so long, it will

Continued on Page Eighteen.



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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

THERE are some five distinct interpretations made of the term immortality.

There is physical immortality. This is to live in children and descendants until the end of time. It has no reference to the Spirit. This is not immortality since the days of the human race on earth are numbered. All life on earth will at last become extinct.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of
THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

There is social immortality of influence. This is to live through time in the moral lives of others. George Eliot gives expression to the idea, "O, may I join the choir invisible of those immortal dead who live again in minds made better by their presence." We cannot respond to this as the whole truth since the idea involves the death at last of all humanity and of all good.

The term is used as immortality in the memory of mankind in the future. This is misuse of the word since this conception anticipates that finally mankind will be swallowed up in the gulf of oblivion. It is a poor substitute for man's hunger for immortality.

There is the immortality by absorption in the Infinite Spirit. This is an immortality that is impersonal. According to this view, the human spirit loses itself in the Divine as a drop of water in the ocean. Personality is a wreath of spray snatched by the wind from the crest of the wave only to mingle with it again. This involves both a denial of the continuance of the human personality and any personality of the Divine. This theory makes use of a great word only to empty it of all real significance.

There is the Christian faith of personal immortality. This is the only view that accords with Divine revelation, the only view that satisfies the longing soul, that has consolation for human spirit, and that gives high significance to human life. This is the immortality that Jesus declared. "Because I live, ye shall live also." "In my Father's house, there are many mansions—if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." This is likewise the faith of the vast majority of our strongest minds and of all the purest spirits that have lived in the world. It is our own unquestioned faith in life's highest hours.

"But this I do find,
We two are so joined,
He will not be in Heaven,
And leave me behind."

In all of our faith and in all of our life, there is the element of mystery. It is a mystery that we are living, but we must accept the fact. It is no greater mystery that we shall live forever than that we live at all. It would be the greatest and darkest mystery if such a being as man should cease to live.

Jesus believed in immortality and lived in the consciousness of eternity and died without a shadow of doubt clouding His immortal hope. He is a specialist in the realm of the spiritual. When the clearest eyes that ever looked on this world and into the heavens, and the keenest judgment that ever weighed human life, and the most crystal mind that ever revealed truth, and the purest heart that ever throbbed with human sympathy tells us that man is immortal we repose on His word with perfect trust. He has brought life and immortality to light. Since we find that Jesus is true in everything that we can verify in this life, we are therefore to believe Him in the one truth we have not yet verified.

The truths which He has given to men for regulation of conduct in this world, the relation of men with men, are proven to be true. We find that He never deceived us in any promise. As we meet the conditions He lays down, we enter into the consciousness of forgiveness and rest of soul. Since we have found Him true in everything that we can put to the test in our present life, we cannot believe that what He tells us about the future will prove to be the one dark exception. Jesus Christ is the one Guide and Teacher whom we may trust.

In what form do disembodied spirits exist? We cannot form an image of the soul existing separate from the body. The imagination is limited. The unpicturable is not therefore the impossible. The imagination cannot picture a thought nor draw the outline of an imotion—nor form the image of a purpose. The imagination cannot picture the soul in its present existence. It is not surprising that it cannot picture it in the future life. If we are all to believe only what can be pictured, we must give up our belief in God. He is forever the unpicturable One. The ancient Commandment prohibits man from endeavoring to form an image of God. We are persuaded that the prohibition includes not only the physical but likewise the mental image.

There is the lack of a present capacity to comprehend the future life. Language cannot take us far beyond our present experience. The child cannot comprehend the life and experience of the adult. If our ancestors of two hundred years ago could have been told of the wonders of steam, electricity and radio, they could not have understood it. It would be a very poor heaven that we could understand. It would be a very monotonous immortality that our sensebound mind could picture.

Evolution is a rather frightful word, but aside from specific theories, we assume that all of our readers believe in the general fact of evolution and the evolutionary process. Through all the past, God has been working toward the perfection of man. Man is nature's highest product. From the beginning she had the thought of man in her great heart. The whole creation groans and travails in pain until the manifestation of the sons of God. Man is God's last and costliest work. Man is the explanation of all the pain and suffering and energy put forth by nature in the past. Would divine power and wisdom and energy be exercised through countless ages in producing a man that he may at last fill up a narrow space in the ground? Does man at last come to a blind alley? Charles Darwin in a clear-visioned moment said, "It is an intolerable thought that man is doomed to annihilation after such long-continued progress." John Fiske affirmed that immortality is one mighty goal toward which nature has been working from the very beginning of life.

The mere contemplation of death has little moral effect. "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." It has been observed that in times of pestilence the high rate of mortality is accomplished by an abnormal immortality. To be reminded of death is insufficient. We have never learned that grave diggers are noted for piety. Doctors and undertakers are not saints above all others who live on the earth. It takes more than the contemplation of death to make the present life strong. It is not the remembrance that we are mortal, but the remembrance that we are immoral that brings motive power for high living.

"If there be no second life, pitch this one high."

It turns out however that when a man loses sight of the future life, he is almost sure to pitch this one low. This is not to say that immortality serves as a bribe but it is to say that when a man loses sight of the value and spiritual element of life, his conduct will become consistent with his conception of his nature.

What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued From Page Ten.

ter the defendant had left after her first visit. It read:

"As you do not want to put a stop to it, I will. I am going right away to see Mr. Turley, who is waiting for me. You will not be long to land in jail."

Brothers concluded the state's case the next afternoon with the testimony of several detectives and a surgeon. Then Turley, in his address to the jury, related the story of the whole affair much as it has already been given here. He said also, that the defense would show that Paulette had found the gun in Martelliere's office.

The first witness for the defense the following morning was the defendant herself.

After giving her age as 30, Mme. Saludes began nervously to tell her story, her eyes rigidly fixed upon those of her attorney. She became more agitated as she got to the point of describing Martelliere's campaign to discredit her husband and capture her for his own.

Her voice dropped so low that the prosecutor, sitting only a few feet away, protested that he could not hear her. The crowd in the courtroom strained their ears to catch her words. . . .

"Martelliere came to the window and saw what I was doing. I let him in by the back door. He took me in his arms. He said I was foolish to take my life. He said my husband was a thief. He said he loved me. We would be happy. I was pretty. . . .

Her head flung back and for a moment she showed her agonized face to the court. Then her arms dropped and she slumped to the side of the chair, sobbing hysterically.

"Martelliere remained until one o'clock in the morning," she continued. "He comforted me. He came to the house every day. He kept saying my husband did not care anything for me."

Question by Mr. Turley:

"Shortly after that did you become intimate with Martelliere?"

"Yes, about a month later, about two months after my husband sailed. He said we would live in New York for a while, get married in a year, and rent my house in Brooklyn after I went to France and got a divorce."

Then she told how he began to remaining away from home, after they had taken an apartment in Manhattan, and how he finally told her the truth, that he was not divorced, that he had lied to her because he did not want to lose her. Finally there were quarrels about his neglect of her. She began to see him through different eyes, began to realize that he was a trifler in love and a rogue.

Then came the day she went to his office. He was out. She looked through his desk and found a pistol. She said she also noticed papers in his desk which proved to her that he had been lying, lying, lying to her all along.

She went to Turley's office and at 3 o'clock returned. She asked Martelliere if he was going to do what he had promised.

That was the end of the story, as it is the end of so many stories by defendants in a murder trial, for she didn't remember anything more that happened. In reply to her attorney's question, she said it was "all like a dream."

Brothers, cross-examining, tried to make her admit that she and her husband had changed their identities upon coming to this country, that he and she had never married, and that she was really thirty-five years old. She denied all this but admitted that she made no attempt to divorce Saludes. "It was only a matter of a few months," she said.

In summing up his case, Brothers drew a picture of Mme. Saludes throwing herself into Oscar's arms within less than two months of her husband's departure and he spoke of her unmercifully as far different from the stainless and deluded woman she claimed to be. He pointed out that it was Mme. Saludes who was on trial, not the dead man.

"The real defense," he said, "is 'I am a woman.' As long as a woman can destroy life, she is responsible. No matter if this man were the lowest man on earth, this woman had no right to constitute herself judge and executioner—unless you want to give her that right."

Then came Turley, with his eloquent picture of the woman wronged and betrayed, and of the ruthless, stalking monster, Martelliere.

As her lawyer hurled his final plea to the jury, the defendant clasped her hands, clothed in black cotton gloves which she had never removed during the trial, and remained in an attitude of prayer. Her features seemed unnaturally calm. She kept control of herself throughout the whole oration, never once breaking into tears.

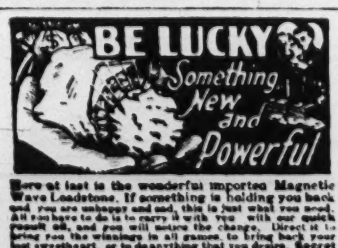
But there was one woman who wept—Mrs. Martelliere, the widow.

The case went to the jury on March 7. They deliberated four and one-half hours and returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder.

A few minutes later, as she was being led to the prisoners' pen, Mme. Saludes suddenly wrenched herself from the grasp of two deputy sheriffs and, scooping some paste (it was brass polish and poisonous) out of her vanity case, attempted to swallow it. She screamed and writhed as one of the officers forced a handkerchief between her teeth. Between them the men were able to extract the poison before she could swallow it.

Mme. Saludes went to Auburn prison, sentenced to serve twenty years to life imprisonment. She served six years. Governor Alfred E. Smith pardoned her last December, on condition that she be deported to France. She sailed January 24 last, feeling very gay and carefree.

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TEETHINA
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The Glenlitten Murder

Continued From Page Seventeen.

keep a little longer," Andrew observed. "You and I and Felice will have a talk as soon as we've had some tea or a drink, eh?"

"As quickly as possible, if you please," the young man begged uneasily. "I must go back to London tonight. I have a taxicab waiting, and the train leaves the junction in an hour."

"Well, we'll make a certainty of that for you," Andrew promised. "My people shall send your taxi away, and we'll have a car round for you in twenty minutes."

"You are very kind," the young man murmured.

"I'll just start the others off," Andrew concluded, "and we'll have a chat in my study. Take him straight there, Felice, and look after him."

He waved them away, and, retracing his steps, joined the rest of his guests. He took his brother's arm.

"What's Felice hurrying away with that Russian chap for?" the latter demanded.

"It seems that he is some sort of a connection of hers, and in trouble—or rather his family is. I don't exactly understand the position as yet. Will you look after every one while I go and talk to him?"

"Good God! That young fellow a connection of Felice!" Philip exclaimed. "Well, I daresay he's all right," he added, recovering himself a little. "Quite a good looking chap."

Andrew nodded and presently made his way to the study, where tea was laid out and Charles was already drinking a huge brandy and soda. He threw himself into an easy chair, and Felice gave him some tea.

"Now, then, young fellow, let's have the story," he enjoined, a pleasant ring of invitation in his tone. "You can count on me beforehand to do anything I can to help any of Felice's people."

"That's very good of you, sir," the young man acknowledged, taking another eager gulp of his brandy and soda. "The whole trouble we are in is that word has reached Moscow that my father is alive."

"Well, does that matter?" Andrew asked, a little puzzled.

"Does it matter?" Charles gasped. . . . "But I forgot, you don't know—I daresay Felice didn't know herself—our real name."

"I did not," Felice replied. "Mme. de Sandillac promised often to tell me, but she never did. I was married under the name of Felice Protinoff."

Charles nodded.

"That is just a family name," he admitted, "as also is De Suess, but in the earlier days of the war there was no name in Russia so famous as ours, and no one so much dreaded by the people as our father. I got him out of the country and over the frontier by a miracle. They believed that he was already dead. I escaped from Austria and got back to Russia just in time for the horror, but just in time also to save his life."

Andrew nodded sympathetically.

"A rotten time it must have been for all of you," he said, "but tell me what is the urgent trouble for the moment?"

"The soviet government has found out that we are here, living in London, and that my father is alive. They do not dare to publish the news, but they mean having him and all of us. We had word yesterday from a monarchist friend of my father's, who sent us a letter at the risk of his life, that eleven members of the 'Scarlet Vests' are on their way over."

"And who the devil are the 'Scarlet Vests?'" Andrew demanded.

Charles gulped down the last of his brandy and soda.

"They are a sort of secret society," he explained, "but in reality they are subsidized and supported by the bolshevist government. They have a list of names, added to day by day and week by week. I reckon if your name appears on that list you are a doomed person. My father's has been there longer than any one's. They are aching to wipe it off. They have added mine now, and my brother Paul's, and my sister Anna's. They will add Felice's, too, if they get to know about her."

"Do you suggest seriously," Andrew expostulated, with a note of incredulity in his tone, "that these members of the—what did you call them?—Scarlet Vest society are on their way here to assassinate all of you?"

"Of course I do," was the half impatient, half nervous reply. "They are all over Europe, these fellows. There isn't a week that some one hasn't died at their hands. Latinoff was the last, in Paris a fortnight ago. He was murdered one night in the Boulevard Haussmann. A Russian refugee was all they had to say about it. He was one of the chief justices in our law courts. Three months ago he was instrumental in getting one of our grand dukes crowned czar of all the Russias at a chateau near Cannes! He wrote his name into the book with his own hand when he did that. He was a dead man within six weeks. I could tell you a dozen others if there were time, but what does it matter? Any Russian knows that the 'Scarlet Vests' are the most terrible organization in the country."

"Well, what can I do?" Andrew asked. "Shall I use my influence with the government to have you protected, or shall I go to the home office to try to prevent these fellows being allowed to land? I have influence here and there—anything you tell me—I'm at your service."

The young man set his teeth.

"It's money we want," he declared bluntly. "Police protection perhaps to reach Southampton or Liverpool—but money to get to America at once—all of us."

"That," Andrew assured him, "is the easiest thing of all. How many are there of you?"

"My father and myself," Charles replied—"my stepmother doesn't count—we should leave her behind—and there is Anna, my sister, and Paul, my younger brother. Four in all. For years," he went on, helping himself once more to brandy and soda, "We have lived in terror that this thing might one day happen. It is for this reason we made Felice swear that she should keep secret even from her husband our real name. Yet we have been betrayed somehow or other. We know for certain—we still have some good friends—one even in Moscow itself—we know for certain that they have started—eleven of them—with one idea. It will be my father first, afterwards the rest of us."

"Not a chance!" Andrew asserted cheerfully. "We'll get you over to America before they reach here. Now let me see," he reflected, "what would be the easiest way to arrange this? You had better catch your train this afternoon, and let your people know our plans. I will motor up to London tonight, and get your tickets on a steamer leaving tomorrow night for Southampton. I'll bring the tickets to the house, meet your people, and see you off. If you like I'll drop Scotland Yard a hint, and I think I can promise that you won't be molested."

Felice, who had been sitting upon the arm of his chair, clasped his hand tightly.

"Andrew, can you really do this?" she cried breathlessly. "What about your guests here?"

"Philip can look after them for a couple of days," Andrew assured her. "Of course I can do it. Do you think I should like to have your father leave the country without a word from me. You can rely upon my doing all that I have promised," he continued, turning to Charles; "but, frankly, if you weren't Felice's brother, I should feel bound to say that your story sounds more like a film play than anything actually happening in real life. I rather thought that since that abortive raid all this talk about the bolshevists being such wholesale murderers had died away."

The young man shuddered.

"Don't you believe it for a minute," he begged. "Only last month there was an old man of seventy-seven, a nonpolitician, perfectly harmless, murdered. He had risked going back to look for his sister, who had left off writing to him a few years ago. He was a monarchist, it is true, but all the time he was in England he had never opened his mouth, never attended a single political meeting. He was simply dragged out of the train the moment he had crossed the frontier and shot within a few hours. They hide things up more now, sir, but they are just as bloodthirsty as ever they were."

"Well, anyhow," Andrew declared, rising to his feet, and lighting a cigaret; "your friends may be deceiving you, or they may not. The story begins and ends, so far as I'm concerned, with the fact that you are all Felice's relatives and that you need help. Any aid my name or banking account can give you is yours. Felice and I will motor to London tonight. I will go to the steamship office as soon as it is open and she shall bring me round to see you later in the day. In the meanwhile, by the grace of Providence," he continued, strolling across towards his desk, "I have plenty of money in the house. If you're short you had better take a couple of hundred pounds with you."

"I have enough money for my ticket back, and that's all," Charles confessed. "We ought to buy some clothes tomorrow morning. Anna will want some things, too."

"Naturally," Andrew agreed. "Take these notes now, then, and anything else you want you can have tomorrow. We'll talk then about your plans when you get to the States. I am, fortunately, not a poor man, and I shall hope to explain to your father myself that for Felice's sake he can give me no greater pleasure than to accept my help. The only thing I'm sorry about is that I didn't know of this before."

"It might have been better," the young man admitted, "but when you have talked to my father you will understand. We passed through such a terrible time, he has lived so long as a hunted man, that when at last we had found a hiding place the idea of letting any other human being in the world into the secret of his identity simply paralyzed him with fear."

Andrew glanced out of the window.

"Well, there's no use talking about it now," he said. "The car's waiting for you. Your taxicab's paid and sent off and you've just comfortable time to catch the train. We'll be up tonight. Parkins can telephone Curzon street to let us have just two or three rooms," he suggested to Felice. "Not worth while opening the whole house. See you tomorrow, Charles."

He touched the bell. The young man, with an attempt at his usual manner, finished the rest of his brandy and soda, bent over Felice's fingers, and kissed them, hook hands with Glenlitten, and was escorted outside. After the car had driven off Felice, with a great happiness shining out of her face, threw her arms around her husband's neck.

"O, why did they not let me tell you before?" she sobbed. "You do not know what a difference it makes. Whatever happens now, there is nothing between us."

He kissed her fondly.

"Felice," he said, "at no time, under any circumstances, whatever might have happened or whatever may happen, could anything come between us. It did give me rather a shock to see that young man offering you brotherly attentions that time I blundered in upon your dancing lesson, but I'm one of those pigheaded Saxons, you know," he went on, "who, when they really care, don't believe the evidence of their eyes or of any one else's eyes. The result shows how right I was, you see. We'll get these people of yours safely out of the country if that is what they want," he added, taking her by the arm and leading her towards the door; "although I fancy I could make things all right for them here. Still, if they want to go to America they shall, and if they want a good start out there, why, they shall have it. You know that. I can perhaps do more for them there even than here. You'd better get ready at once, dear. We'll have a scratch meal on the way up. I'll go and explain. Thank goodness, we haven't got a house full of women."

Felice slipped up the back stairs and Andrew wandered off to make his peace with his guests. Philip, to whom he confided the whole story, was frankly astonished.

"So that fellow was really Felice's brother!" he exclaimed, incredulously. "Awful what bloomers one can make! I always thought he was a dead wrong 'un."

"Can't judge these foreigners by externals like you can an Englishman," Andrew declared sagely.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By— William Brady, M. D.

SAMSUN WRIGHT, in his "Applied Physiology"—you see, I am afraid you may not and so I remind you that this is a bit of physiology and consequently it is so—cites the case of an individual who had no bowel movement from June 18, 1900, to June 21, 1901, and who did his work well and had a normal appetite during all of that time. The symptoms that ultimately developed were NOT those of toxemia or autointoxication or "poisoning" of the system; the man merely had some pain and abdominal distension and felt weak; the symptoms were all relieved by clearing out the colon.

Every half baked or self made "health authority" seems to feel it his bounden duty to tell the world that one of the first rules of health is that the bowels must be kept open. Old time quacks, comparatively honest duffers, offered ordinary pills, yarb tea or other physics for this purpose and taught the laity that a pill or a snifter of tea or a "nature" tablet a day kept the doctor away. These days there is a freak school of mail order "health experts" propagating the weird fancy that some kind of enima, injection, bowel wash or, as their gullible highbrow victims prefer to call it, "colon irrigation" is quite essential for the routine use of any gloomy gus who likes to think this morbid practice acts as an "internal bath." But most ridiculous, and probably most deleterious to health are the physical culture boys, the drugless doctors and the trick therapists who weave the most fantastic yarns about the evils of "toxic" waste when the sucker ventures to eat victuals that appeal to his taste instead of confining himself to the funny diet or the phony "health foods" provided by the fakers.

The case cited by Wright is, of course, unique, indeed, rather a freak o' nature. But there are tens of thousands of normal, healthy people who know from years of experience that perfect health is compatible with a constipated habit; that some persons enjoy the best of health and attain the heartiest old age although they have had only one bowel movement a week or something like that, most of their lifetime.

One reason why the general laity is so easily buncoed about this "autointoxication" phobia is that too many of our reputed health authorities, health officers, health commissioners, secretaries of health boards, harbor the same absurd notion and permit it to creep into their public documents. I have in my collection dozens of exhibits of this weakness and let one of these politicians get in my way and I'll ask him publicly to explain what he was driving at.

Dr. Alvarez, who knows a thing or two about the ailmentary tract and its ailments, pointed out years ago that a drunken man is not immediately sobered when his whisky bottle is taken from him. How, then, account for the prompt relief a confirmed victim of "autointoxication" obsession experiences from his enema? Surely the presumptive poison or toxin may be in the blood is not eliminated or excreted or thrown out or destroyed or disposed of in the few moments it takes for the enema to act.

The truth is that the unpleasant symptims the victim of this morbid fancy suffers when there is retardation or delay in the bowel action are not susceptible of explanation on the "poison" principle, but are susceptible of explanation in another way.

Much of the distress the victim feels—I'm not going to mention the familiar symptoms at all, for what good could that do?—is caused by anxiety alone. Some of it may be due to mechanical distension and irritation of the ultimate portion of the bowel; at least Alvarez found that identical symptoms could be produced by packing this portion of the bowel with cotton.

There is one more rather important point that ought to be mentioned here, for the wholesome effect I hope it may have on the minds of readers who are flirting with the nonsensical "autointoxication" obsession. We know now that the feeling generally called "biliousness" is produced by reverse ripples or waves of the normal periodic onward propulsive movement of the ailmentary tube. Why the peristalsis gets into reverse that way is too complicated a question to discuss with a layman who has little or no knowledge of physiology. But I want to say this much about it; there are many little things that can upset and reverse peristalsis, among them the physics or mechanical kinds of interference employed by the mass of misguided folk. We need not mention here the well known disturbing influence of emotional factors, further than to suggest that good cheer staves off physic and physic staves off good cheer.

All this motor activity, which is the most important part of the digestive process, is under the control of the autonomic, unconscious, involuntary portion of the nervous system, the same portion of nervous mechanism as that which regulates the circulation. Imagine any sane person resorting regularly to a pill, herb, or some mechanical monkeyshine, to keep his circulation regulated! Yet such practice would be fully as reasonable and as essential for good health as is the practice of interfering with nature's control of the digestion.

It is perfectly true that some individuals in perfect health have two or three bowel movements every day, and it matters little what kind of food they eat. It is equally true that other normal individuals have only one movement every two or three days. Only faddist and nuts, within and without the medical profession, preach any set rule about this.

The normal period of the journey of food through the entire ailmentary canal is three or four days, not 24 hours or less, as too many imagine. If the baby swallows a nickle don't begin to worry until the middle of next week, and not even then unless he demands a quarter next time.

Here is a remarkable remark made by one wise physician in discussing the management of certain very depraved cases on interference: "As soon as the patient takes his thought off himself, the normal functions of the body are resumed." I should paraphrase that just a little, for the victim of the interference habit and the autointoxication obsession: "As soon as you take your thought off your bowel it will resume its normal function."

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Sweet Villainy

Continued From Page Six.

In the roadster, but in her ignorance she had to trust to fortune. She didn't dream of the infinite capacity for interest that six cylinders and ramifications can hold for a man who does his own tinkering. At three o'clock Paul Murchison dashed upstairs to wash up. He said he was sick of telephoning to the shop to deliver his battery. He was going over and get it, bring it home in a wheelbarrow. He wanted that car this evening.

Margaret let him depart, undeterred, and prayed for the inevitable, that his battery should not be ready. Miss Owen did have to find her way up from the station. She arrived in a taxi driven by a local character known as Drunken Donahue. He made deep obeisance to her sable furs and the gleaming buckles on her pumps, perhaps to her slim gauze-enhanced legs. Her majesty was not lessened by a slight air of offense.

Margaret, blue eyes brilliant over unusual color in her cheeks, met her at the door.

"How do you do!" she said very sweetly, even cordially. "Do come in!"

She had the airs of mistress of the house receiving an outsider. Miss Owen looked at her, then at the interior of the hall and living room.

"How changed everything is!" was her opening remark.

"Yes," said Margaret, "Paul is so pleased! Do you mind if I sew while we wait for tea?"

She was monogramming a napkin.

"How very Victorian!" said the visitor. "Doesn't Mr. Murchison suffocate?"

"No," said Margaret. "He likes it. He's always been used to a home and a great deal of attention. He worshipped his wife, you know. Personally, I don't think he'll ever marry again unless he finds some one to take her place."

"Yes?" said Sara Owen. "Where is he now?"

"I'm so sorry! He's out. Yes, he's been overhauling his car this afternoon and he's over at the garage now to see about a battery, I believe."

"O! I suppose he'll be back any minute then."

"I don't know. I don't really expect him before dinner time. He gets so absorbed in things that unless he's hungry——" Margaret stopped to pull a knot. Her own absorption was perfect.

"I think you must be mistaken!" Miss Owen sounded just a bit tremulous. "He knew I was coming. We were to talk over our next novel."

"Yes, I know, but I thought you could come again, and I could become acquainted—a little. Shall we have tea early? It's quite chilly out, isn't it? There won't be Peggy's sandwiches because she is at dancing school today. She was so sorry to miss you."

Miss Owen said she was not hungry. Miss Owen became uncomfortable. She became angry. No woman, not a fool, could fail to see through the ruse of that pretty, blue-eyed woman stitching on napery. Miss Owen tried to hold out. She stayed and stayed, but the air of the chintzy room grew really suffocating; and finally she left, saying she hoped Miss Barton would tell Mr. Murchison how disappointed she had been in not seeing him.

A half hour later Paul returned, explosively, coming through the front door like a charging ram.

"Where is she?" he cried. "Miss Owen—O, didn't she come?"

"Yes," said Margaret, down on perfectly gelatinous knees before the hearth. "I told her you were out."

"You told her—you knew I was just at the garage! You knew I had forgotten, for the time being. I—who in the world knocked over the telephone?"

Margaret had not dared to cut the wires; but from the talk of the day she had gathered that a sudden jerk was bad for electrical connections. The telephone normally rested on the broad windowsill of a stair landing. She had simply thrown it off and left it hanging. Paul got no answer over it from outside.

"Dead!" she heard him mutter, then heard him descending the stairs slowly as if in thought. She felt him standing in the door, looking at her.

"I didn't entirely forget. The time just got away from me, and then all of a sudden Mr. Casey from the station stopped in at the garage and said he was taking a telegram up to the house for me on his way home, that he'd been trying to reach me by phone but couldn't. The telegram was from my publisher. Immediately I thought of Miss Owen and dashed right over."

His voice took on frightful solemnity. Margaret shivered but did not turn.

"I said, Margaret, that the telegram was from our publishers."

"Margaret, did you send Miss Owen away purposely?"

"Margaret, what are you doing there on your knees?"

Margaret threw back her head with a gesture of abandonment, turned and laid on the floor before a sacred chair two objects which she had been warming, two old brown slippers, the one sadly abused at the heel. The act was one of infinite humility, of the most menial service. She laid down the slippers and the next moment she fled, taking a circuitous route via library, dining room, pantry and service stairs to her bedroom.

It seemed to her an eternity of no sound except the bump-bump of her heart before his voice came up the stairs, teasingly, penetrating all barriers of wood and plaster.

"Margaret!"

"Margaret, come down!"

"Margaret, you ornery rascal, come downstairs this minute!"

He banged a stair tread with a slipper. Margaret opened her door a crack.

"I won't!" she said. "I can't!"

"Margaret, if I promise not to touch you, will you come down? I just want to look at you."

For one final moment she considered should she go or should she leap out of the window and run like anything, and then she went down, her face flaming, her eyes averted, her chin not too steady but high.

"Sit down!" said Paul sternly, staring at her through those old shell rimmed glasses, and motioning her to a chair near his at the hearth.

"Margaret, do you think I'm blind?"

"Yes," said Margaret faintly. He chuckled.

"Margaret, the telegram from the publisher said that the 'Lady of Brabant' won't do. It is too full of sex and has too little rough stuff. Mr. Neal said it wasn't my style."

"Thank God—O, I'm so glad!" said Margaret.

"Hm!"

And he looked and looked at her. She became conscious of his gaze, all warm and smothery.

"Margaret," said he abruptly, "sweet Peg, now I'm going to kiss you!"

"Don't you dare!" she said, starting up.

But the movement enabled her just to meet him half way.

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Our Weekly Meeting

The title of your contest work for this week must be "MY SCHOOL." It is a fine subject, and I am sure every boy and girl who belongs to our club is very proud of his or her school, and appreciates the very important part it plays in our future life, to say nothing of all the pleasure and interest it affords us in our youthful days.

So get busy—write a letter, a story or a verse, or you may draw a picture, if you have an artistic bent, and send it in as soon as possible. Don't be discouraged if you have taken part in previous contests without winning a prize; remember the fair and square fellow meets defeat with a grin and says: "I'll keep on till I win." And believe me, that's the kind that does win, too. You just can't keep such a fellow down. He's bound to succeed.

We will open the meeting this week with a very interesting communication from a Kentucky member:

Dear Seck:
Do you notice I have learned to spell your name "correctly"? We have not had our radio very long but we sure do enjoy your club meetings. This is the second time I have written you. Your advice is "Try try again," so here's hoping you will read my letter over the radio and send me a book of your adventures.

I, too, live on a river, the Big Sandy. My grandma has been telling me about some of the things that happened on this river when she was a little girl—Indians 'n' everything!

I want to thank you for the club pins you sent to my little brother and me. We are wearing them and trying to get new members.

PATRICIA ANNE DRINKARD,
Paintsville, Ky.

For that nice letter, Patricia, you shall have one of our books, and we hope you like it and won't forget that "Try Again" slogan.

From Michigan comes the next letter, introducing two new members:

Seck Hawkins:
My brother and I want to join your club. We like to listen in on Monday nights to your radio club meeting. My brother was six years old the 25th of March. I am nine; will be ten the fifth of September. We made out the password for this week. Hope you will admit us to the club. My brother maybe is too young to join, but I hope he isn't. I didn't hear you say anything about ages, only that we must be sure and tell our age.

DONALD GEORGE RANDOLPH,
JEAN MALCOLM RANDOLPH,
R. No. 2, Rines Junction, Mich.

We are glad to have both you and your brother, Jean, and this is to let you know that age makes no difference; all little boys are welcome as well as big ones. We will send you a book for your nice letter.

Sunny Alabama sends us the following:

Dear Sec. Hawkins:
Last Monday mother told me the story of your club. I told it at school. Everybody thought it was good. I have tried to keep up with it.

Monday June Matthews and I were sitting in the living room embroidering and listening to your club meeting on the radio. We had a hard time trying to find the password. We asked my uncle to find what it was for us. Please have another hard password. It's fun to work them out.

Please send me a badge. My birthday is October 6th. I will be 12. My mother's is October 1st.

Yours for a member of the club,
ELNOR HOSEY,
Sylacauga, Ala.

All right, Elnor, we will give some puzzling passwords from now on, and we know you'll have fun figuring them out. We are sending you a book, too, for your nice letter.

Here we have one from the big state of New York:

Dear Seckatary:
I am a girl of twelve years who wishes to join the "Fair and Square" club. I would like to wear a badge.

Please tell me if little boys of six years can join the club. My brother is six years and he just wanted me to ask. His name is George Jeffers. If you will let him, please tell me so.

I like to hear your stories over the radio very much. I hope all members of your club are all well.

With hope of seeing my badge soon,
LAURA JEFFERS,
DeKalb Junction, N. Y.

Tell your little brother he is old enough to join, Laura, and we will be glad to have him send in his application. We will send you a book to remember us, and we hope you like it.

And over the hills to Overhills, North Carolina:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been enjoying your stories of your adventures down on the river bank. I would like to become a member of your club. I am going to tell you about our clubhouse. My two friends and I are making a log cabin near a stream. We are going to call it Seckatary Hawkins' Club. We have planted shrubbery around the cabin. We are going to make a flower garden on one side and a vegetable garden on the other side. We are going to print a "Fair and Square" sign and pin it on the door. One of my friends is a member and the other is going to join.

I am eleven years old. My birthday is on the 20th of September.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA GRIFFITH,
Overhills, N. C.

That certainly is going to be a fine clubhouse, Virginia, and we hope you all enjoy it very much. We are sending you a book of our adventures to put in your library.

And now we must adjourn again for another week, when we will meet as usual on this page. Don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting from Station WLW on Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Eastern Time. And keep smiling till we meet again.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A PUZZLING PASSWORD

"Three Strikes!" said the umpire for our last week's password, and believe me, all the baseball fans solved the puzzle very quickly. It was in keeping with our baseball contest.

Now let's have something in keeping with our contest for this week. An old man was watching a crowd of children in a schoolyard during recess time, and his eyes sparkled with recollections of his own boyhood, and he cried out, "Hop! Hop Lad, says Cy." Of course the old man's name was Cy—that's short for Cyrus. But there is a puzzle in his words. It's our password for this week:

HOPHOPLADSAYSCY

You see, if you take pencil and paper and begin to change the letters around, you will finally have two words which tells us what the old man was thinking about, when he called to the children. It's funny, but sometimes we say words which betray our thoughts just like the above words which betrayed the thoughts of old Cy. Now, then, let's see what you can make of it.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain words "MY SCHOOL." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced April 28th.

PRIZE:. A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
Everything is so beautiful now and the flowers smell so sweet.

One Sunday one of my little friends and I went down on a branch and gathered some violets. They were certainly pretty.

The other day I went to the river and while I was standing on the banks I could just imagine I was standing near the clubhouse.

I sure do like the club rules and will try to obey them.

Yours, fair and square,
CLEO WATSON,
Route 3, Roopsville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I have heard a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. I have tried before but I wasn't lucky. I am fifteen years old. My birthday is June 7. I am much interested in your club and I enjoy your club. I read your adventures every day and like them fine. I like your club motto and colors, too. I hope you find the Skinny Guy's dog. I would like to receive letters from all of the club members. I hope this letter will win a book of your club adventures down on the old river bank. Well, goodby, Seck. I will see you in the paper tomorrow.

Yours, fair and square,
ULYSSES CASON,
Route 2, Box 139, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your page every Sunday and also every week day, and I can truly say that I sure do enjoy reading them. I am a little girl and live on a farm and enjoy the country life just fine. I go to school and am in the first grade. I am nine years old. I would be glad to hear from each and every one of you.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCIS GRAY,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Just through reading your story and it sure was interesting. I am so glad you are letting Little Gil join your club. I think he will make a true member. I know he is sorry for what he has done to you boys. I am also glad that Link is a member of your club. He is a very nice boy.

I am trying to keep your rules and be fair and square.

TRUE DARNELL, Age 13,
Dillard, Ga.

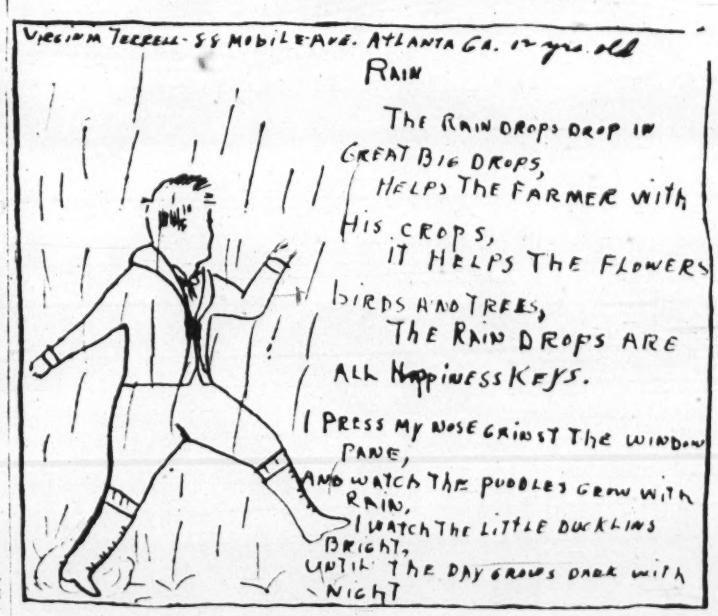
Dear Seck:
This is the third time I have written you. But it won't be the last. I read your stories every Sunday and enjoy them very much.

I have my club badge and like it very much. I told my friends about it and they like it very much. One of my friends is writing to you.

I am ten years old and am a girl.

Yours, fair and square,
FLORENCE SMITFIELD,
Box 17, Slater, Fla.

"RAIN"—PRIZE DRAWING



RAIN.

The year has had its rainfall already and more than we have had in forty years up to date. The streams all over Georgia have been flooded.

However, rain is necessary to plants and human life. Nothing can live without rain. However human beings would soon die. The trees would die and this would be a lonely country and a desert. The recent rain has done a lot of damage throughout the south.

LUCY ANNE McCOY,
Route C, Cordele, Ga.

My Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is my first time to write to you but I read your letters in the Sunday paper every Sunday. My brother says that girls are not supposed to write to you because it is a boys' club. But I am because I see other girls write.

I am going to try to hear you over the radio some Monday evening. I live in the country and have some good times. I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square,
VIOLA BLECKLEY,
Rabun Gap, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I want to be a member of your club. I have been reading your stories and they are very interesting. I live in the mountains of Georgia. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I like going to school. Father is a farmer. I like farm life. Mother raises a lot of chickens. We have fresh eggs and fresh vegetables. It is fine to be a country girl. Hoping you will let me be a member of your club.

Yours, fair and square,
LOURINA HANKS,
Route 1, Kingston, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How are you and the club? I am in the fifth grade. I like your club colors and motto.

I have a pig. It's name is Seckatary Hawkins.

I would like to have a book of your adventures to show to my friends.

Have I a twin? My birthday is April 26. Please write me.

Yours, fair and square,
FANNIE MAY PHILLIPS,
Clarkesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I want to join your club. I have a club. We stay in a cave used by the men in the Civil War. Our password is Silver Guns. Don't tell anybody. Our name is The Terrible Six. I am an inventor. I make airplanes and automobiles. If there are any more air minded boys in the club tell them to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
GLENN H. CORN,
Mooresville, N. C.

"RAIN."
The rain is coming down so fast,
I hope all day, that it will last.
I am so glad that winter has past,
And now it's April showers,
Raining for hours and hours.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN BORING,
Box 66, Isabella, Tenn.

Dear Seck:
I am glad Skinny found that air rifle for I was worried. I don't blame you for sending Clarence. He acted funny. He should never have suspected you of that. I wish you all would hurry up and whip those Pelhams, for they need it. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square,
ALBERT TUCKER,
Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I haven't given up yet, still trying for one of your books.

I am already a member of your club. I am sure glad I am a member, too.

Hope you can get your pigeons back. The Pelhams sure are mean to you and your club.

Best wishes and best of luck to you and your club.

FRANCES NELSON,
R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston, Ga.

RAIN.

One day it started raining. A little boy named Jack did not like the rain. His mother told him the story which I am going to tell you.

It was hot one day. A sick mother lay in her bed. She had one child who was only seven. The mother could not get well until it got cooler.

The flowers were drooping. They had not had water for two weeks.

How everybody wanted it to rain!

One day as the child was hunting water for her mother she heard a faint cry. The rain in. There lay her mother about to die.

All of a sudden it started raining. The mother got well. The flowers bloomed. How happy everybody was.

How happy I am, said the little boy after his mother had finished the story.

HELEN REEVES, Age 10,
Calhoun, Ga.

RAIN.

Just a few days ago at school in science we studied about rain and how it is formed. Although I do not like to study science very much, I was very much interested in rain.

First, evaporation must take place. The sun draws up into the air, from the lakes, rivers, oceans, and other bodies of water, moisture which is called water vapor. This water vapor goes on up into the air and since there is nothing to press down upon it, it expands and cools. Then the small drops of water vapor are knocked against each other, usually by the wind, and form larger drops and since they keep getting larger as they fall by collecting more drops, they soon get so heavy that they have to fall as rain. The drops are then big enough for us to see.

As for me I like some rainy days because it gives us a chance to appreciate our homes.

Yours fair and square,
MARJORIE SCOTT,
Milledgeville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
Little Gil will make a good member of your club. He can sing I guess from the way you talked in Sunday's paper. You sure tell everything that happens, you're such a good seck. But what puzzles me is that in the daily paper I understand that your captain is Johnny and in the Sunday paper Dick Ferris is captain. I remember your election which I read in the paper, but the Skinny Guy changed the votes and got me puzzled but I understood that Johnny got re-elected, but anyway it's my misunderstanding because you wrote it correct. It's just me reading it wrong, because I've read too much of your adventures and know you well enough as not to make the mistake.

I sure am glad that the Pelhams gave you your 'aggies' back for I play marbles sometimes and I know how it is.

It was bad about one of the boys killing the blue bird, especially just when they were to tell us spring was here.

Our club has been playing baseball. We are going to play the Rough Rats as they are called. We beat them four out of five games last season.

Well I hope you all good luck.

Yours fair and square,
GEORGE MAUNEY,
Cleveland, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age .....

City ..... State .....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXVII: Cloth Making in the Middle Ages. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

OUR WORD "MANUFACTURE" DERIVED FROM LATIN WORDS MEANING "MADE BY HAND", IS A HERITAGE FROM THE MIDDLE AGES WHEN EVERY MANUFACTURED ARTICLE WAS MADE BY HAND.

A GREAT MANY NECESSARY ARTICLES WERE MADE IN THE HOME, AND A LARGE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT DAY WORE HOME-SPUN CLOTHES.

THE CHIEF RAW MATERIALS FOR MAKING CLOTH WERE FLAX AND WOOL. FLAX WAS FIRST STORED IN A DAMP PLACE AND ALLOWED TO ROT ON THE OUTSIDE SO THAT THE TOUGH OUTER STALK WHICH COVERED THE FIBERS OF THE PLANT COULD BE REMOVED MORE EASILY. —•



THE BUNDLES OF FLAX WERE POUNDED WITH A CLUB TO REMOVE THE ROTTED STALKS FROM THE FIBERS.



BEFORE THE FLAX OR WOOL COULD BE SPUN INTO THREAD IT HAD TO BE COMBED AND "CARDED" TO REMOVE THE TANGLES AND STRAIGHTEN THE FIBERS.



A BUNCH OF THE RAW LINT WAS THEN WOUND AROUND A ROTATING STAFF CALLED A "DISTAFF", AND THE FIBERS WERE DRAWN OUT AND SPUN INTO THREAD BY A HAND SPINDLE. —•



IN MOST CASES, THE WORK OF SPINNING FELL TO THE SINGLE WOMEN OF THE HOUSEHOLD, AND FOR THAT REASON ALL UNMARRIED WOMEN WERE CALLED "SPINSTERS."



THE SPINNING WHEEL, WHICH TOOK THE PLACE OF THE DISTAFF AND HAND SPINDLE DID NOT COME INTO GENERAL USE UNTIL THE 17TH CENTURY.



THE THREAD WAS WOVEN INTO CLOTH UPON A CRUDE LOOM. LEARNING TO OPERATE A LOOM WAS PART OF THE TRAINING OF EVERY GIRL IN THE MIDDLE AGES. —•



THE CLOTH AS IT CAME FROM THE LOOM WAS STIFF AND COARSE AND REQUIRED SOFTENING. THIS WAS DONE BY ALTERNATELY WASHING IT IN HOT, SOAPY WATER AND BEATING IT WITH A WOODEN CLUB OR PADDLE. THIS PROCESS WAS CALLED "FULLING."



THE CLOTH WAS THEN TAKEN TO THE DYER'S. FREQUENTLY THE THREAD WAS DYED BEFORE IT WAS WOVEN INTO CLOTH. —•



IN THOSE DAYS STOCKINGS WERE NOT KNITTED, AS THEY ARE TODAY, BUT WERE CUT FROM THE CLOTH IN TWO PIECES AND SEWED TOGETHER.

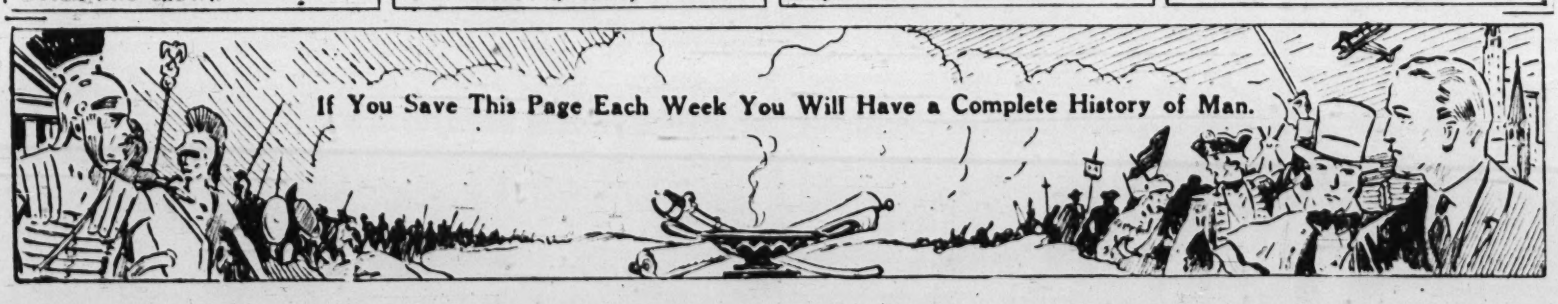


NONE BUT THE VERY RICH COULD DRESS IN SILK, WHICH WAS BROUGHT FROM THE DISTANT ORIENT BY ITALIAN TRADERS AND WAS VERY COSTLY. —•



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AFTER THE INTRODUCTION OF SILK WORM RAISING IN EUROPE, THE PRODUCTION OF SILK AND THE MANUFACTURE OF SILK CLOTH BECAME FLOURISHING INDUSTRIES IN ITALY AND FRANCE.



THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

We boys were glad to have Little Gil in our club. Since Little Gil was a tramp's boy, we expected a lot of trouble in making the little hobo kid live up to that rule which says every member of our club must attend meetings, or give a good excuse for being absent. But not Little Gil! By Jinks! He never was absent. Even when it was locked—it was no trouble for Little Gil to get in. He seemed to know some magic by which he could open any lock. Anyway, he always got in when he wanted to get in, and we were almost sure to have him hanging around long after every other boy had gone home.

And of course, always we would let him stay as long as he pleased. Once I was the last to leave him. I said goodby and walked up the bank a piece. Then I turned around and came back to the porch. I tiptoed up the steps and peeped in the window, just to see what he was doing.. There was Little Gil, sitting on the organ bench, and all of a sudden he started pumping with both feet, and began to play as many keys as he could possibly work with both his little bony hands. Then he jumped up and turned around and made a low bow to the empty chairs about the long pine table. The next moment he was dancing a sort of Irish jig in front of the organ; coming to a stop slowly, he put his hands in the deep pockets of that long, green, raggedy coat that hung to his ankles, and stood still as if he were dreaming. Then suddenly he raised his voice and began to sing. And to hear Little Gil sing—

I slumped down below the window, so he couldn't see me. And I listened while he sang an old song—

"Believe me if all those endearing young charms—"

"Always the old songs," I said to myself, as I sneaked slowly away and walked up the river path; I kept my eyes to the ground as I trudged on. "Always the old songs for Little Gil. I wonder why?"

And then one day Shadow Loomis came into my writing room as I was just finishing the minutes of the meeting in my book. I could see that Shadow was angry about something.

"Seck," he says, "I think we ought to give that kid a good licking, and not be slow about it, either. I'm sick and tired of him."

I looked up in surprise.

"Who?" I asked, and my voice showed my amazement. "You mean Little Gil? What in the world should we whip him for—"

"No, no," cut in Shadow; "of course I don't mean Gil. Poor kid! Got enough troubles of his own without having that smart dude always worrying him—"

"Come on!" I interrupted, impatiently; "give me the name—who is razzin' him?"

"The boy in the red and green mansion that belongs to that Englishman—you remember the kid who came in here one day and tipped over our table and left us all sprawling—"

"Oh, Lord Harry, you mean!" I said, with a grin. "Yeah, Shadow; that was a slick thing he did to us that day. By Jinks! If he hadn't pulled that table-tipping stunt on us, he'd have got a good licking that day. But tell me—"

"I'll tell you. I just came upon him suddenly—or rather it was Little Gil I came upon, running like a frightened deer. He passed me like a streak of greased lightning, and I yelled at him, but he wouldn't stop. I wondered what was wrong with him. The next minute I saw—it was that Lord Harry kid, riding him down. Riding him down—get this—on a pony—Gil had to run. He would have been caught, I guess, if I hadn't stopped the little Lord. Lord me eye! What right's he got to be called Lord in America, I ask you? Why didn't he stay over in England if he wanted that—"

"Cut out the whys and wherefores, Shadow. Tell me, did you stop him?"

Shadow held out his hand. Across the back of it and well up on the wrist was an ugly red welt, that stood out like a long, angry, red blister.

"He cut me with his riding whip, when I stepped in front of his pony," said Shadow, ruefully, and he had enough gumption to smile at the thought of it. "But he got past me, anyway, and rode away. And when I get my hands on him—"

"Lord Harry!"

"By the Lord Harry I'll make him sorry!" exclaimed Shadow. He half turned away from me, but swung around again. "He's got to stop chasing Little Gil, Hawkins. I don't mind this crack he gave me with his whip. That can come second. I just don't want anybody to bother that poor, little, ragged tramp-boy. And what's more, he's a member of our club now. And we have to stick by our own, you know. We owe it to Gil."

I smiled up at Shadow.

"You like that little beggar, don't you, Shadow?" I asked, softly.

"Like him? Of course I like him. I don't know when I ever liked a kid as much — except maybe you, Seck. But he's got me, Gil has. And I like it. I want to like him. I think I'd like that hobo kid, no matter what anybody told me about him. He hasn't had as good a break as you and I, Hawkins, anybody can see that, but he's true blue, all the way. And, there's something about him—I don't know what it is, Hawkins, but he doesn't seem any hobo kid to me. Only his clothes—that's all that makes me think of him as a hobo. Something, the way he acts,



maybe, or perhaps it is the way he looks at you with those big eyes, when he tells you something—aw, well, you just know the kid is true, that's all. Yes, I like him. I'm proud of it."

I nodded my head.

"You and I both, Shadow," I said, "you bet, I'm proud we've got him with us. There is something about the little tramp that gets me; sometimes he says things that just make my heart go out to him. The way he sings, for one thing. Always the old songs. And the beautiful way he sings them. Nobody would expect a hobo's boy to sing like Gil does, Shadow."

"Oh, you and Lew Hunter always go by the way a fellow sings!" said Shadow, with a wave of his hand. "Well, maybe you're right about that. I don't know. Surely he can sing! Always the old songs, as you said. Somewhere he must have learned them, when he was little—"

"When he was little," I said, nodding as I smiled up at Shadow. "He seems so little now—it doesn't help one to think of him as being any littler, does it? But he must have learned those songs when he was no more than a baby, Shadow. Things like that stick with a fellow. I can remember when my mother used to sing me her old songs—when I used to go to sleep with those melodies in my ears, and think they were the most beautiful songs in the world—just because mother sang them."

"You're right," said Shadow. "And they are the most beautiful songs, Seck. The songs your mother used to sing when you were a little fellow. They stick with you the longest, don't they? And when you grow a little bigger, like you and I are now, we hear lots of new songs, but we always think those old songs are the best, don't we?"

I sat up straight and stared at Shadow.

"Do you mean that?" I asked. "By golly! Shadow, I didn't think you ever thought of such things in that way. Of course you're right. And Little Gil—"

"He's thinking of his mother," said Shadow, nodding slowly as he looked me in the eyes. "Whenever he sings one of those old songs, Hawkins, you can bet your last nickel that kid's thinking of his mother—"

"He says he never had a mother!" I broke in. "When you say anything to him about a mother, he gets mad and thinks you're trying to make him feel bad because he hasn't got any mother. But somewhere back in his little life there was a mother who held him close, Shadow. And I'll bet you she was a sweet mother, too—she sang those songs to him. Once I asked him: 'Gil,' I says, 'where did you learn all those old songs?' And he shook his little old head and there was a far-away look in his eyes. 'I dunno,' he says; 'seems like once upon a time, long ago, I heard 'em, but I've forgotten everything but the songs.' That was sad, wasn't it, Shadow?"

Shadow shook his head.

"Poor kid!" he muttered, under his breath. Then he got up and turned to go. But he swung round again to me and said: "We've got to take care of him, Hawkins. Him being with Old Daddy Joe—an old tramp—"

"Hush!" I lifted my hand. "Old Daddy Joe is no longer a tramp. Why keep up a thing? If a man was a bum once, and turned a new leaf, why don't we all give him credit, and forget the past? Daddy Joe is lodgekeeper now for Sir Eustace—"

"Yeah, and I'm goin' up and tell that Sir Eustace if he doesn't keep his Lord Harry off of our Little Gil, we'll make it hot for him."

I laughed.

"Don't do that, Shadow," I said. "We will stop Lord Harry, all right, but I don't think we will have to go to Sir Eustace about it."

"Hold on!" said Shadow. "Don't say any more—here comes Little Gil, now."

Perry Stokes came in with the little hobo kid.

"Hi, there, Seckatary Hawkins!" shrilled Little Gil. There was a grin on his face as wide as a new moon. "Gee rickets! I'm happy, I am. You guys don't know how happy you made me, when you let me in this club. I been runnin' and laughin' ever since the day—"

"Running, mostly, eh, Gil?" cut in Shadow with a mischievous grin.

Gil's face lost all of its happy look.

He turned away from us and stood in a corner his face to the wall, his back to us. He made a bow into the corner, as though he could see through it, as though some great audience were waiting there for him unseen by us. He stood up straight again, his hands in the pockets of his long, faded coat.

"Listening?" he called out sharply. We knew he did not mean that for us. What unseen presence was he calling to attention now? Why did he do things in this mysterious fashion? I leaned to one side, to get a better look at his face. All I saw was his profile; but it gave me quite a start. It was not Little Gil. Not Gil as we knew him. Now he was far away from us again; in his eyes was that far-away look. "Aren't you listening?" he called out suddenly in a pleading voice.

We knew the question was not for us. But for whom? Why did Little Gil act this way? Even as I was turning this over in my mind, I saw his face suddenly relax and there came a soft, contented smile. His back all this time was turned to us, and he faced the corner, where all was gloom. And then we heard him say softly—so softly that had it not been so quiet, we would hardly have heard it: "Thank you! I knew you would come!"

Shadow turned a worried look at me—a look that questioned me—but I shook my head and turned away from him—turned away and fixed my gaze once more upon that strange little fellow. His hands had come out of his long pockets now—slowly he folded them upon his breast, and that one sleeve, that was ripped from shoulder to wrist, fell by his side. And his head was raised now—his eyes were closed, and he was singing—

"Oh, promise me——"

Always the old songs! Always some shade of the past he brought up with those sweet melodies of other days that we boys hardly know, unless we come across them in some faded books. How sweetly he sang it! "Oh, promise me—" the first words rang like silvery raindrops that fall with musical softness in a silvery pool on a summer's evening. Perry and Shadow were gaping, as I glanced up, and I knew they were caught in the magical meshes of that boy's voice. But so was I. Yeah, I too, knew that here I was privileged to listen to a most unusual voice, singing in a most unusual way. Now he had come into the middle of the song—and I gripped my chair with both hands and leaned forward—was I being hypnotized into seeing things—or was there really some ghostly presence forming in the gloom of that corner in front of Little Gil—some luminous shape was there, surely, in the gloom some unnatural sheen—

It was gone in a moment with the ending of the song. And Gil turned suddenly, a happy laugh upon his lips. He gripped Shadow again, with both hands, holding tight to both lapels on Shadow's coat—

"Promise me," he said, "as the old song goes, y'know, Shad. Promise me—won't you!"

Shadow could not answer at once. And when he did, his voice was shaking—

"After that song, Gil," he stammered. "I'll promise you anything, if I can do it—"

"Oh, just promise me that you'll promise," cut in Little Gil, dancing from one foot to another as he pulled Shadow this way and that, first one lapel was down, then the other, and Shadow's face lost some of its seriousness—or should I call it fright—as he answered.

"I'll promise you anything, Gil—"

"Aright, then, promise me you won't go anything to Lord Harry—no you must promise me more than that Shad. You must promise me you won't even SAY anything to him, y'know wot I mean, Shad—not say anything erbout well, him chasin' me, f'instance, y' might say, 'Oh now don't look so sour, Shad. Think! Think, now! Listen, if you ain't made up your mind yet, I'll sing you another song—"

"No!" came Shadow's voice, and now his words boomed loud above Little Gil's echo—"don't sing me any more of those ghost songs. You don't have to. I'll promise—I won't say anything to Lord Harry. About him chasing you, as I saw today." Shadow turned to me. "I'll leave that to Hawkins."

For a moment there was silence, as Shadow turned and made his little bow to me. But I didn't say anything. Nobody said anything. None of us could. Little Gil broke the silence—

"Ghost songs, you said!" he exclaimed under his breath. It seemed as though he were talking to himself. "Ghost songs! Yeah, that's what they are. Gee rickets! I couldn't sing that way by myself. No. Always SHE must hear. Lessen she listens to me, I cain't ever sing like that. She gives me the start. She sings the first note, you see, then I know how to go on. Yeah! Gee rickets!"

He was staring at Shadow now. His forefingers were held aloft, and he seemed to be listening. He shook his head.

"Gone, now. Couldn't sing another song if I had to. Yeah. You're right. They're ghost songs. Shadow, you told me right. Funny I never thought of that before! They're ghost songs!"

"Let's not talk about it any more, Gil," I said. I laid my hand upon his shoulder. "Look at me, Gil!" He turned his big blue eyes upon mine. "Fair and square!" I said. "We're going to be brothers like that, aren't we, Gil? You, and me. And Shadow and Perry, there. And all the boys in this club. We aren't going to have any secrets from one another, are we, Gil?"

"No, indeedy!" He shook his head as he gave me his answer. And in his eyes I read nothing but true blue. "No secrets, anymore, Hawkins. And thank you for taking me into your club—"

"Forget that!" I cut in, and I tried to look severe. "We ought to thank you, Gil, for joining us. But from now on, as I said, you are not going to hold back any secrets on us, are you? You are going to tell us everything?"

"Yeah!" he said, quickly. "All but Daddy Joe's secrets—you see, I cain't fer th' life o' me give old Daddy Joe away—y' see, he been King o' the Hoboes so long—"

"Stop that!" I said, harshly. "You don't know what you're saying, Gil! You don't ever want to repeat that again. Do you know, we have had a visit from Jeckerson, the famous detective from Watertown? No, of course you didn't. But I'll tell you now—he's looking for the King of the Hoboes—that's just what I'm getting at, Gil—you want to be careful—if there's any secret that we ought to know, you'd better tell 'em to us now, before it's too late—so's we can help you—"

"A cop!" exclaimed Gil. His eyes were wide. He held my hand, but he backed away from me and now was staring into my eyes. "A cop, is he? Come to find Old Daddy Joe? No! No, Hawkins, you must not let him . . . don't let him take Old Daddy Joe away from me—Gee rickets! How good that man has been to me! Don't let no cop take him erway f'om me, Hawkins! Oh, promise me you won't let no cop take my Daddy Joe—"

"Stop it!" I said. "Who said anything about letting 'em take Old Daddy Joe away from you? We boys are your friends, Gil. We've got that motto tacked up over there and it says fair and square. You know what that means, don't you?"

"It means you won't let Old Daddy Joe be taken away f'om me!" exclaimed Gil, and he flung himself upon me. "That's wot it means to me. Don't you let 'em take Old Daddy Joe. I ain't got nuthin' in this ol' world no more—nuttin' a-tall but my singin' jan'—"

He was smiling now, all of a sudden. The light in his eyes was the same now as we had seen when he had stood in the corner and sang.

"Don't worry, Gil," I said, as I patted him upon the shoulder. "We like you. And, somehow, it seems every boy in this club likes your Daddy Joe. He's got a soul, Daddy Joe has. Maybe you gave it to him. We don't care about that, but we are goin' to play fair and square not only with you, but with those you love, Gil."

Which we did.

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ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER

ONE of the dirtiest of all gyp games, as we have written time and again, is making the poor uneducated sucker think he is a writer, playwright or songwriter—and selling him literature and tuition along those lines.

The most common of these, of course, is the songwriting racket. Scarcely a week goes by but what we receive at least ten letters along the following lines:

"Dear Mr. Hellinger: I know you must get many letters like this, but I honestly feel that my case is different. I have written several songs, have played them for my friends—and they all think they're wonderful.

"I wrote a song only a few weeks ago, Mr. Hellinger. It was titled 'Carolina Sun.' I took it to a music publisher but they turned it down. And only two days later I heard a number called 'Carolina Moon.'

"Now here's the idea. I saw several advertisements of different concerns, assuring the beginner they would help him to get his song published. I wrote to them, but they all want money right away. And I can't afford any money.

"So here's my proposition. You take the songs which I enclose and sell them for me. I know they won't gyp you. I'll be glad to give you half of whatever I earn and I will permit you to put your name on the cover, too.

"Please let me hear from you by return mail. Thank you." . . .

• • • •

You may think that letter is exaggerated but we assure you that such is not the case. It seems to be everybody's opinion that he or she is, at heart, either a cartoonist, a playwright or a songwriter. Just why this should be, we don't know. But there it is. Somebody once told us we might be a columnist. And look what happened to us!

Some two years ago, for instance, there was a fellow who dropped in to see us one afternoon. He was a war veteran. Had been gassed. And was now working as a janitor in an apartment house with a wife and two kids. His lungs, at the time, were very bad.

Only one thing kept him in New York. He thought he was a songwriter. He had written a sentimental piece of rot and had sent it to one of those gypping concerns that assure you songs can be written by any one at all. To hear this concern tell it, Irving Berlin and Walter Donaldson will be relegated to the scrap heap as soon as you decide to write a song.

From his meager savings, this war veteran had sent them some money. They demanded more "for expenses." He could go no further. And all he had to show for his money was a stock letter from the songwriting factory. The letter, phrased in lines of honey, assured the poor vet that his number would doubtless be the greatest thing on the market—as soon as he sent them more dough.

What could you tell a chap like that? If you told him his lyric was impossible, you'd break his heart. If you told him the wonderful letter he had received was simply a come-on note that was sent out by the carload, he wouldn't believe you. And if you told him that his lyric was good and that you'd try to help him, you'd only do him more harm than good.

So we merely assured him that the business of songwriting was one of the toughest in the world and that, were we he, we'd try something else. He looked at us with hurt eyes, and departed.

We heard from him again some eight months ago. This time he was in Saranac. He said he hadn't landed his songs as yet—but he was still trying and the prospects looked very bright.

You can't cure people like that. . . .

• • • •

With practically every one in America, from your ice man to your ex-President, in the writing field—there are bound to be squawks of plagiarism in almost every case. Particularly is this true in the songwriting business.

You would be truly amazed if you knew the number of plagiarism suits that are started in the musical world. The complaints are usually obscure figures in the musical field and they generally sue for thousands of dollars and an accounting of the profits.

For a time, during the past winter, it looked as though one of the biggest song hits of any year might be involved in extensive legal tangles. We refer to "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," written by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh and sung in "Blackbirds of 1928-29-39-31."

Lew Brown, partner in the immensely successful publishing form of De Sylva, Brown & Henderson, claimed that he suggested the title and outline of the number of Miss Fields and Jimmy McHugh while dining with them one night. They then went ahead with the song and failed to credit him. Accordingly, Brown felt that he was entitled to compensation.

He consulted his attorney and determined to sue. When it came time to make an affidavit, however, Lew did not show up at the lawyer's office. He probably forgot to get up in time—and that was the end of the lawsuit. . . .



William Anthony McGuire

Walter O'Keefe

Grace Fendler

For some unknown reason, songwriters are seldom credited by the public with the numbers they write. As we have pointed out time and time again, the average man on the street has been brought to believe that all of our modern composers are out-and-out crooks.

The guy who talks from the corner of his mouth will tell you that Irving Berlin bought "Say It With Music" from So-and-So for $24, and that Billy Rose and Al Jolson swiped "Me and My Shadow" from So-and-So without paying the poor fellow a single penny. Everybody in the game is given the same reputation.

It is, however, just so much unadulterated horseradish. Aside from the topical lyrics, such as Walter O'Keefe writes so excellently, there are but few themes on which the songwriter can fall back. There is the southern song, the baby song, the nut song, the pining-for-you song, and the rain-and-sunshine song.

When the amateur songwriter gets busy he must pick one of these. So must the professional. As a result, the amateur is convinced that the professional is taking his ideas. In a few stray cases the amateur may be correct.

But the percentage is very, very small.

• • • •

As far as the playwriting suits are concerned, they usually fall into the same category. If suing for songs is popular, however, lawsuits on plays are a positive vogue.

It has reached a stage, in fact, where the play that reaches the hit class and is not claimed by another is unique. That is probably due to the fact that in recent years plagiarism suits have been tremendously successful.

There was, for example, the famous "Bird of Paradise" case. Grace Fendler sued Oliver Morosco and James Walton Tully, alleging that their very successful "Bird of Paradise" was originally created by her. After a fight that ran through years of legal tape, she won her case. When she finally scored her triumph, Morosco was broke.

Just as famous, perhaps, was the fight waged by Ida Vera Simonton, author of "Hell's Playground." She sued both Leon Gordon and Earl Carroll on the charge that Gordon, author of "White Cargo," had deliberately stolen his material from her book.

The story of the manner in which Earl produced that play on a total investment of $68 is too well known to be reprinted here. Sufficient to relate that it became one of the most profitable presentations of the century, and at one time was bringing in the small matter of $15,000 as clear profit each and every week.

Miss Simonton won her case, too. The terms of settlement, if memory serves us correctly, were never made public. But it is fairly safe to say that Miss Simonton wound up with a quarter of a million dollars before she was through with both Earl Carroll and Leon Gordon.

Which isn't so bad for a couple of days on the witness stand. . . .

• • • •

There are so many stories involving stolen plots from alleged playwrights that we would scarcely have room to tell them all on a page ten times the size of this. And, thank the Lord, there is no page ten times the size of this.

There is one, however, that we must unfold for you today. It is one of the best—and at the same time one of the most tragic—of all stories of this type. The name of the play and its producer we cannot give you, but you would know both immediately where you to hear them.

Some twelve years ago—perhaps a year more and perhaps a year less—Mat Green was the doorman at the Cort theater. He was a very sick man at that time and is long since dead of cancer. That has nothing to do with the story, which is probably why we mention it.

He knew many people, but a man he respected and admired greatly was William Anthony McGuire, whose name has appeared in this column from time to time and who is the author of such current smashes as "The Three Musketeers," "Rosalie" and "Whoopee."

He caught McGuire passing the theater one afternoon and nailed him.

"Mr. McGuire," he said pleadingly, "I'm a very sick man. Ain't got very much longer to live. I'm just tryin' to get enough coin together to go west and die in peace. I come from out there, you know.

"Now, here's the idea, Mr. McGuire. I don't want no charity. No, sir, nothin' like that. I got a title for a play that I think is purty good. I also got the outline for the play—and I think that's purty good, too.

"Here's the whole works. Take it with you and look it over. If you think it's worth anythin', jus' let me know. If you don't—well, there's no harm done. Will you do it, Mr. McGuire?"

McGuire accepted the script and patted Mat Green on the back. He knew this fellow couldn't possibly have written anything worth while but he didn't want to tell him so right then.

"Right Mat," cried Bill jovially. "I'll look it over for you and let you know."

That very afternoon, Bill was waiting in an office for a celebrated producer. He searched through his pockets for something to read. And he came across Mat Green's manuscript. As he read, an amazed light crept into his eyes. The title was superb and behind the rough wordage was a marvelous idea.

When he finally appeared before the producer, Bill tossed the manuscript on the latter's desk.

"Read that over when you get the chance," he said. "It was written by Mat Green, doorman of the Cork theater. It's a swell notion. Think it over."

The producer nodded. He placed the manuscript in his desk. And forgot it. . . .

Some two months later, Bill McGuire was in Atlantic City. Opening the paper one morning, he was astonished to find the name of Mat Green's play among the theatrical notes with the observation that the producer was putting the play into rehearsal immediately. But, instead of Mat Green, some one else's name was down as the author.

McGuire rushed to New York and stamped into the producer's office.

"Look here," he cried angrily, "I don't care anything about myself in this matter. I'm only thinking of Mat Green. Why, the poor sucker is dying of cancer. He'll kick off at any time and you're selling him out like this. What's the big idea?"

The producer placed his feet on the desk.

"Listen, sweetheart," he murmured softly, "don't get so excited. I'm a pretty generous bird and I'm gonna take care of Mat Green. Get him over here on Friday afternoon and I'll give him $5,000. How's that?"

Bill MsGuire was satisfied. Five thousand dollars would be more than enough for Green. He went home and went to bed.

The following afternoon, McGuire strolled happily to the Cort theater. He was on an errand of good cheer. When he arrived there Green had a broad smile on his face."

"O, Mr. McGuire," he sang out happily, "God bless you! Mr. —— had me to his office this morning, and paid me for my play. O, I'm a happy man!"

McGuire was astonished. The producer had told him to bring Mat Green on Friday. And this was only Wednesday. He began to smell a rat.

"Mat," muttered McGuire, "how much did he give you for that play?"

Green shrugged his shoulders.

"He only gimme $300," he responded, "Of course, it ain't much. But look here, Mr. McGuire, look here. He gave me a whole box for myself for the opening night—for nothing!"

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